When Washington patronizes home merchants it gets the goods and keeps the money, too.

The Washington Post.

Today—Mostly fair. Tomorrow—Slightly warmer. Yesterday — Highest, 83; lowest, 72. Details on page 7.

NO. 20,135. ENTERED AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER. POSTOFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C. WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, AUGUST 2, 1931. COPYRIGHT, 1931, BY THE WASHINGTON POST CO. FIVE CENTS. WASHINGTON & SUBURBS TEN CENTS ELSEWHERE

RADIO OF LINDBERGHS SILENT IN FAR NORTH; FRIENDS NOT ALARMED

VIRGIN ISLANDS OVERBURDENED WITH POLITICS

Residents Are Stirred Up Daily by Articles in 7 Newspapers.

GOVERNOR'S FRIENDS GET BIG-PAYING JOBS

Appointment of Pearson as Executive Decried; Navy Withdrawal Tragic.

By ROBERT B. SMYTHE.

St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, July 20. Many causes are assigned for the present social and economic conditions of the Virgin Islands, which began to languish long before the United States took them over. An American naval governor of the islands told me that everything had been tried that had ever been thought of to rehabilitate the islands, without success. Now the Navy has withdrawn with the $50,000 a month payroll, most of which was distributed among the needy inhabitants. This seems to be the last straw.

Congress asked the United States Bureau of Efficiency to devise some method to work out the salvation of these glorious, though distressful, islands. Mr. Brown, the chief of the bureau, believed it could be done, but he says that the governor selected to carry out the details of the plan was the one accident—that he has mistreated and confused the situation to such an extent that the bureau can not be responsible for the outcome.

There is more politics to the square

People "Politically Minded."

inch in these islands than at any other spot in the world, among both white and black. With a population of only 20,000, in an area not much larger than the District of Columbia, the people are what former Gov. Williams termed "politically minded." Since the bountiful United States Treasury furnishes most of the money for the islands' support, it becomes unnecessary for the native to work so hard, and therefore he has more leisure to consider political affairs.

Seven daily newspapers, representing as many different factions among the colored element, keep the political waters pretty well muddied. The 1,000 whites have no newspaper to represent them, and have to depend upon their individual vocal organs, but nevertheless they are not discouraged, and discuss the vital situation (whatever it is) from morning till night.

Many Plans for Prosperity.

Woe unto the unlucky American who drops in occasionally to get a bird's-eye view and enjoy the scenery! His visit is spoiled if he is once tempted to listen in on the many plans to bring prosperity to these islands, all of which, of course, include schemes to extract more cash from Uncle Sam's supposedly well-filled pockets.

These seven daily local newspapers, with practically no paid subscribers, depend almost exclusively for their existence on the legal publication notices given out by the numerous public officials, with apparently no discrimination or thought as to their necessity or cost to the public. They denounce each other on high moral grounds, such, for instance, as accusing a brother editor of "not having the courage to vigorously protest to the United States Government against the outrages committed by the whites against the negroes and Mexicans of Arkansas," or "lacking the intellectual capacity to distinguish between the advantages of the modern Russian proletariat system of government and the rapacious American capitalistic oligarchy."

To Lead Natives.

Out of the 19,000 natives, there are perhaps fifty leaders and five hundred secondary or would-be leaders. The followers change rapidly from one faction to the other. There are no particular issues involved. They do not ask for "independence," "self-determination" or even a chance to vote for President of the United States. The leaders seem to be satisfied with a government job (not too arduous) carrying a salary of not less than $50 a month, and an official title that will add plenty of dignity to the position.

Strange as it may seem to some, the white politicians follow along

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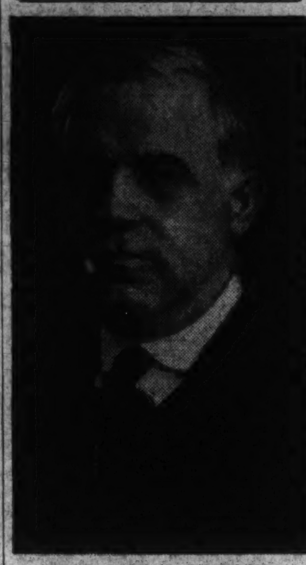
ISLANDS' HEAD



GOV. PAUL M. PEARSON.

RECORD FOR PURSES IS SET BY SUN BEAU

Kilmer Horse Tops Gallant Fox, Boosting Earnings by Arlington Win.

By CHARLES DUNKLEY.

Arlington Park Race Track, Chicago, Aug. 1 (A.P.).—Good old Sun Beau is the new champion.

The big 6-year-old son of Sun Briar-Beautiful Lady, bred and owned by Willis Sharpe Kilmer, Binghamton, N. Y., became the greatest money winner on the American turf today, dethroning Gallant Fox.

Sun Beau, by winning the Arlington handicap, stretched his grand total in five years of turf campaigning to $330,044, exceeding by $1,879 the $328,165 earned by Gallant Fox before his retirement last year. Gallant Fox was shoved into second place in the list of twelve golden winners, while Zev, a sensation in 1923, dropped to third place with $313,639.

Sun Beau's only challenge to the claim of the world's greatest money winning horse rested in the record of the French racer Ksar which was credited with having won a total of $335,340. This total, however, has been questioned in some American racing circles because of the reduced value of the franc.

Sun Beau's impressive victory climaxed Arlington Park's brilliant 30-day racing season. The gross value of the Arlington handicap was $34,350, of which $27,300 went to the proud owner of Sun Beau.

The new champion won the race dramatically and as he pleased. He galloped to victory by three lengths over the mile and a quarter route on a track that was a trifle dull in 2:03 1-5, with Satin Spar, owned by Willard Mack, the playwright, second and Plucky Play third in the field of seven. Ten were named to start, but the field was reduced by the withdrawal of Gallant Knight, Minotaur and The Nut.

Satin Spar bounded into the lead when the barrier was sprung, with Plucky Play in close pursuit and old Sun Beau off in third place. They ran in this order until the far turn, when Sun Beau, responding to the urging of Jockey Charley Phillips, swiftly and surely began to move up on Plucky Play, then on Satin Spar.

For a few seconds Satin Spar and Sun Beau ran together shoulder to shoulder. Then Sun Beau, galloping with those big, long, easy strides, conquered Satin Spar as the two horses rounded the stretch turn and by the time they had started the drive to the wire, Sun Beau was steadily moving into the lead and pulling away with every stride.

As Sun Beau came thundering down the stretch the 40,000 spectators dramatically jumped to their feet to witness the crowning of a new champion. Old Sun Beau charged on, increasing his lead with every jump.

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Bigamist Is Given Life In Slaying of One Wife

Eagle River, Wis., Aug. 1 (A.P.).—George W. E. (Jiggs) Perry, Milwaukee's "marrying brakeman," was convicted by a circuit court jury here late today of first degree murder in connection with the slaying of Cora Belle Hackett, Chicago, one of seven women he married bigamously, and was immediately sentenced to life imprisonment.

Varied Events Mark Day in Sports Field

Two titles of national significance were determined yesterday in a varied program of sports in many sections.

Willis Sharpe Kilmer's Sun Beau superseded Gallant Fox as the leading money winner of the American turf by winning the $27,300 Arlington Stake at Chicago.

Helen Wills Moody won the Seabright, N. J., tennis finals in love sets from Helen Jacobs, the other survivor in a field of national stars.

Fred Marberry pitched the Nats to a 2-1 victory over the Athletics here in a duel with Rube Walberg before 13,000 fans.

Mrs. Ruth Martinez defeated Miss Clara Tabler for the District of Columbia women's tennis title.

American oarsmen won seven of the ten titles in the Canadian Henley regatta.

EDISON LAPSES IN SEMICOMA; CRITICALLY ILL

Suffering From Chronic Nephritis and Diabetes; Resting Quietly.

DOCTOR TAKES PLANE TO BE AT HIS BEDSIDE

Usual Automobile Ride Is Canceled as Condition Grows Worse.

West Orange, N. J., Aug. 1 (A.P.).—Thomas A. Edison, who has been failing in health since his return from Florida six weeks ago, suffered a sudden collapse late today, but recovered and was said to be resting quietly shortly afterward. The condition of the aged inventor, who is in his eighty-fifth year, was such that one of his physicians, Dr. Hubert S. Howe, who had been swimming at Sands Point, Long Island, hurriedly chartered an amphibian plane and flew from Manhasset Isle Airport to Newark, N. J., where automobile and police escort speeded him to the Edison home to join two other doctors.

After a consultation the following statement was issued by the physicians:

"Mr. Edison has been failing in health since his return from Florida six weeks ago. He is suffering from chronic nephritis and diabetes. The diabetic condition is now under control and the kidney trouble seems improved as compared with a week ago.

"This afternoon he suffered from a sudden collapse, but at present he has recovered from this and is resting quietly.

"(Signed.)
"Dr. FREDERICK M. ALLEN.
"Dr. HUBERT S. HOWE.
"WILLIAM R. WILLIAMS."

Is Critically Ill.

Earlier in the day Dr. Howe had gone to Long Island after a visit to the Edison home and it then was understood he would not return until tomorrow morning.

Charles Edison, son of the snowy-haired creative genius, told intimate associates during the afternoon that his father was "critically ill," and it was then learned that Mr. Edison's usual afternon automobile ride had been canceled.

John Sloane, son-in-law of Mr. Edison, said the inventor had been up and about "a few hours" each day recently, but neighbors said when he had gone motoring during the last ten days its was necessary to carry him to the machine.

News of Mr. Edison was carefully guarded at his home, situated in Llewellyn Park, a restricted and private residential district.

More Feeble Than Usual.

Upon arriving from Fort Myers, Fla., in June, the inventor appeared more feeble than usual. The lack of his customary visits to his laboratory was the basis for reports that he had decided to retire. Denials were made with the explanation that Mr. Edison was indisposed because of the heat.

However, shortly before he left Fort Myers, it became known that he was

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

Cooler Weather Continues Today

Heat May Return Early in Week; Top Yesterday 81 Degrees.

Continued cooler weather, with a "slight chance" of thundershowers in the afternoon, is forecast by the United States Weather Bureau for today. Warm weather will return tomorrow, according to the prediction.

Maximum temperature yesterday was 81. The mercury remained at this point from 3 o'clock until after 4:30 o'clock and then dropped to 79 by 5:30 o'clock. Humidity was low, 31 per cent being registered at 5 o'clock. Maximum kiosk temperature was 91. The kiosk chart zigzagged during the afternoon between 90 and 86 degrees.

Warm weather may return early next week, the Bureau reported.

Jurors to Try Lea Are Locked Up

Testimony in Publisher's Trial for Fraud to Begin Monday.

Asheville, N. C., Aug. 1 (A.P.).—North Carolina's first thirteen-man jury was locked in the Buncombe County Courthouse tonight to wait for Monday and the starting of testimony in the case of Luke Lea and three others, charged with conspiring to defraud the Central Bank & Trust Co. here of $1,300,000.

The Tennessee newspaper publisher, financier and politician rose in court today and nodded to the solicitor, who announced that all defendants pleaded not guilty to both charges against them—conspiracy to defraud the bank and actual fraud.

Facing the bench, Col. Lea stood with a military bearing little diminished by the thirteen years since he led the famous 114th Field Artillery in the Argonne.

CRITICALLY ILL

THOMAS A. EDISON.

INJURIES TO WOMAN LAND 3 MEN IN JAIL

Beaten Pair Faces Charge of Attempted Assault as Assailant Is Held.

Three men are facing serious charges following a strange automobile accident in which a woman was injured and an altercation which broke out in two places in Washington yesterday in which two of the men were severely beaten.

Beating of the pair was an aftermath of the auto accident and was inspired by a desire for revenge on the part of a male friend of the woman, according to police.

One of the men will be charged with assault with a dangerous weapon when arraigned in Washington Police Court tomorrow, while the other two are charged in warrants sworn out last night by Sheriff W. C. Hopkins and Deputy Sheriff Tom Garrison, of Prince Georges County, Maryland, with attempted criminal assault and grand larceny.

The men, all of whom are held in Washington, are William P. Dermott, 23, of Bowling Green, Va., and Howell R. Boulden, 23, 2140 N street northwest, who are accused in the Maryland warrants, and William H. Gordon, alias Jordan, 33, who gave his address as Wheaton, Md., who is charged by the other two with beating them severely.

Demott's automobile was confiscated by police last night. He directed police to the place where it was parked on H tsreet near Twenty-first tsreet. In the car, police said, they found 5 gallons o falleged alcohol and a half pint of alleged liquor.

The injury to the woman, Mrs. Ann Noble Sparks, 40 years old, 1101 Clifton street, and the charges against the three men are believed to have had their inception in an automobile ride on Maryland roads.

Mrs. Sparks was brought to Sibley Hospital early yesterday morning, with a fractured right arm and leg, possible internal injuries and severe cuts about the face and body, after she had been struck on the Defense highway near Lanham, Md., by an automobile driven by Jesse Cobb, who was on his way to his home in Bladensburg.

Mrs. Sparks at first refused to tell detectives who was with her, but she later told the story which led to charges against Dermott and Boulden. She said she had gone with the men for a ride in Maryland and that they attempted to assault her and that they then robbed her. She leaped from

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

GRAIN, COTTON PLAN TO BERLIN STIRS NATIONS

U. S. Suggestion Hailed as Needed Stimulus to Markets.

ARGENTINE, CANADA CONCERNED IN MOVE

Trade Experts Speculate on Probable Effects if Germany Accepts Offer.

Berlin, Aug. 1 (A.P.).—The suggestion from the United States that Germany might buy wheat and cotton there on liberal credit terms has attracted wide attention, as would any business proposition which might be construed as in the nature of a long-term credit.

More than that, he suggestion is regarded as a gratifying sign of America's sustained interest in keeping up Germany's purchasing power and as opening a prospect of funrther business in raw materials which Germany lacks but America has in abundance.

The consensus seems to be that business could be done in cotton, since cotton stocks at Bremen, the chief importing port, have been reduced to 357,320 bales because of the recent financial restrictions.

Benefit to Markets.

Acceptance of the American suggestion would tend to ease the markets here, and at the same time have a reviving effect all round. The cotton market needs are placed at about 250,000 tons. As for wheat, the situation is different, because this year Germany expects crops well above the average, and is in fair way to become self-supporting. The wheat acreage is about 93,500, and a yield of 4,570,000 tons is expecetd. There probably will be a surplus for export.

German wheat is soft and the American variety is hard, so the latter could still find a market here, but the importable quantity is placed at 500,000 tons at the most, and some say only 200,000. Taking thees facts into consideration, the whole transaction is figured here as amounting to about 150,000,000 marks (about $35,000,000.).

Copper also has been mentioned in connection with the proposal, but it is said that because of the depression in the metal working trades there are still large stocks of material on hand with a good many delivery contracts running.

(Associated Press.)

Purchases of wheat and cotton from Farm Board agencies has been suggested to Germany by the American Government as a means of extending further assistance to that country and giving relief to American agriculture.

Ambassador Sackett, at Berlin, with full approval of President Hoover, has advanced such proposals to German officials, but as yet they have not been accepted.

The sales would be made on liberal credit terms, which Germany, in her financial crisis, has been seeking from banking quarters. At the same time,

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

Prof. Warburg, Physicist, Dies at German Estate

Bayreuth, Germany, August 1 (A.P.).—Prof. Emil Warburg, eminent physicist, died today at his nearby estate in Grunau, aged 85.

He was formerly president of the Federal Physical Technical Institute and was a member of the Prussian Academy of Sciences. His standard work on experimental physics ran twenty editions.

Mae Murray Sues Prince, Charging Extreme Cruelty

Film Star Files Divorce Action, Alleging Georgian Nobleman, Her Third Husband, Beat Her in Buffalo Hotel; Also Asks Custody of Son.

Los Angeles, Aug. 1 (A.P.).—The long and apparently happy romance of Mae Murray, dazzling blonde of the screen, and Prince David Z. M'Dvani came to an abrupt end today when the actress filed suit for divorce in which she revealed many alleged instances of cruelty and beatings.

The suit surprised friends. It was learned they separated only yesterday. Rumors of discord which attach to nearly every Hollywood marriage never had touched the couple.

Tne complaint was based on charges of extreme cruelty, the first alleged instance being more than three years ago. The actress charged the prince, member of a royal family in the European state of Georgia and interested in film productions and oil, had pursued "a continuous coure of inhuman and cruel treatment," inflicting "grievous bodily injuries," and "grievous mental suffering."

She also charged that the prince had threatened her with a revolver. She asked no alimony but petitioned for custody of their 4-year-old son.

The recitation of alleged instances in which the prince had struck her began on New Year's day, 1928. While they were in Buffalo, N. Y., she said he struck her with both fists and locked her in a room for several hours. Hotel employes finally freed her and she went to another hotel for the night, she said. The following day she said he refused to let her obtain her stage costumes and she procured them only after appealing to the hotel management.

Several months ago she said he struck their son. Birth of the boy was kept secret by the couple for nearly two years.

The couple married in Beverly Hills, June 28, 1926, after they had met while he was traveling in Europe. The prince has two brothers, one of whom, Prince Serge, recently married Mary McCormick, opera singer, following a divorce from Pola Negri.

Miss Murray had been inactive in pictures in recent years until several months ago when she started work again. She was a star in silent pictures. Her figure has been described as one of the few perfect ones in filmdom.

Miss Murray has been married two times before, once to an actor, Jay O'Brien, and the second time to Robert Z. Leonard, director.

Globe Pair Start Hop To Chita From Omsk

Bad Weather Causes Forced Landing in Siberia; Robbins Postpones Sea Flight to Tokyo; Turks Honor U. S. Men.

Moscow, Aug. 1 (A.P.).—The American round-the-world fliers—Hugh Herndon, jr., and Clyde Pangborn—arrived at Omsk, Siberia, at 2 p. m. (4 a. m. Eastern standard time) today and left for Chita 3 hours and 15 minutes later, reports to the Tass Agency here said.

Ill-fortune dogged the flight eastward from Moscow across the spaces of Siberia. Civil aviation authorities were advised that the fliers had made a forced landing at Jietiegari, about 150 miles from Kustanaisk, in the Cossack autonomous republic, earlier in the day. Jietiegari is about 1,700 miles short of Irkutsk, which was the goal the fliers had set when they took off from here.

Omsk is more than 500 miles northeast of Jietiegari, but still more than 1,000 miles short of Irkutsk. The fliers landed at Jietiegari at 8:30 a. m. Moscow time (12:30 a. m. Eastern standard time), the message said. Although the details available were sketchy, it was indicated the Americans had landed on premises occupied by the metal and gold trust. Officials here telegraphed representatives of the Civil Aviation Society in that vicinity to give all possible asisstance to the fliers.

The fliers left Moscow at 5:20 p. m. yesterday (9:20 a. m. Eastern standard time) and intended to make only two stops—at Irkutsk and Khabarovsk—before attempting a non-stop hop across the sea of Okhotsk and the Behring Sea at Nome, Alaska, whence they planned to make a non-

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

GUIDES ARE SEIZED NEAR WHITE HOUSE

Action, Affecting 200, Bars Them From Side of East Executive Avenue.

Guides can no longer ply their trade on the White House side of East Executive avenue where they have been conducting a profitable business in the past, it was revealed yesterday when District police completed a drive on 200 of the tourist pilots. Several guides were arrested during the course of the drive after they presisted in staying on the prohibited area, it was learned.

Action against the guides was taken on the grounds that the street is Federal property. Lieut. Col. U. S. Grant, 3d, director of public buildings and parks, on being questioned about the drive, said some of the guides "have been making a nuisance of themselves for some time" and that it is because of these more aggressive ones that the others have suffered.

Col. Grant revealed that he had complained about the situation to the superintendent of park police. Washington police were advised of the situation because they patrol the street. Col. Grant denied having issued any specific order but expressed pleasure that steps had been taken to keep the men from the White House territory, he said, as he has been "indignant" about them for some time.

John C. Hall, veteran Washington guide and president of the Master Guides of America, viewed the action as a backward step for local unemployment relief. The fact that methods for relieving unemployment have originated in the White House, under the shadow of which the guides are said to have gotten 90 per cent of their trade, was further referred to by Mr. Hall as ironical.

The guides, Mr. Hall said, have made contacts with visitors to the White House as they emerged from the east wing onto the street. He points out that if the visitors are not stopped on the White House side of the thoroughfare that they usually proceed on their way unaware of the presence of the guides.

The guides made a business of driving the cars of visitors about the city, showing them points of interest. They pay the District $1 a year for licenses.

Chicago Woman Leaps 35 Stories to End Life

Chicago, Aug. 1 (A.P.).—A woman tentatively identified as Pearl Greely, 30, killed herself late today by jumping from a thirty-fifth floor window in the Pittsfield Building on the edge of the loop.

A note found in her pocket said she was despondent over ill health. A library card in her purse bore the name "Pearl Greely."

Two Clerks Held In Reentry Fraud

Information for Issuance of Permits to Aliens Charged to Pair.

New York, Aug. 1 (A.P.).—Edward Burns, 23, and Elbert F. Vorrelli, 23, clerks in the Immigration Department at Ellis Island, were held today under charges of violating the immigration law.

Arrested in the office of Acting United States Attorney Thomas E. Dewey, they admitted having provided another clerk, Simon Rothberg, with information enabling him to issue fraudulent reentry permits to aliens. Rothberg was arrested Wednesday.

Dewey refused to estimate the extent of the admission of aliens through the use of fraudulent permits.

FEDERAL EXPENSES $47,000,000 HIGHER

Treasury Statement Reveals First 30 Days of Fiscal Year Exceed Last.

(Associated Press.)

Despite President Hoover's warning to departments that there must be extensive reductions in governmental expenditures, the general outlay for the first 30 days of the new fiscal year was $47,000,000 greater than for the same period a year previous.

The Treasury's daily statement, giving condition of the Government to the close of business July 30, showed that the general departmental expenditures had amounted to $237,580,634, as compared with $190,502,921 in the first 30 days of the 1931 fiscal year.

The 1932 fiscal year started off with a deficit of $43,000,000 greater than in the same period of the previous year, totaling $195,624,252, on July 30, as compared with $148,302,984 in the first 30 days of the preceding year.

Income-tax receipts fell off $7,000,000, as compared with a year ago, totaling $22,650,420, while miscellaneous internal revenue declined approximately $8,000,000, to $49,311,095. Customs receipts, however, were $33,417,050 this year, as compared with $26,196,399 last year. Collections by the Government dropped $11,000,000 in the 30 days, to an aggregate of $113,585,555.

While public-debt expenditures, refunds of customs and internal revenue receipts and the postal deficit showed slight decreases as compared with a year ago, the Federal Farm Board spent $28,230,790 during the 30 days, as compared with $10,476,751 in the same period of last year.

Total receipts of the Government, including special funds, amounted to $116,063,948, while total expenditures, including special funds, amounted to $311,812,637.

Vanderbilts Await Divorce Tomorrow

Agreement Is Reported Reached on Payments of Alimony.

Reno, Nev., Aug. 1 (A.P.).—Cornelius Vanderbilt, jr., and his wife, the former Mary Davidson Weir, of Chicago, who separated last June, are ready to face each other in divorce court, possibly Monday.

It was reliably learned today that after much dickering they had arrived at an agreement on alimony payments and that it now awaits only approval of Mrs. Vanderbilt's father. If this is received today or tomorrow, then they will have their case heard by Judge Benjamin F. Curler on Monday, probably behind closed doors. Otherwise they may wait another week.

William Woodburn, attorney for Mrs. Vanderbilt, indicated today that an agreement also had been reached whereby the decree will go to his client on her cross-complaint alleging cruelty.

Farm Hand Slays Two, Wounds Third Seriously

Lenapah, Okla., August 1 (A.P.).—After shooting two farmers to death at their homes near here today, W. H. Bates, 66-year-old farm hand who had apparently become deranged, probably fatally wounded W. H. Owings, another farmer, walked to Lenapah and surrendered to the constable.

Bates, who had been employed on the farm of T. C. Hoffman since February, appeared at the farmhouse with a shotgun and killed Hoffman. He then shot and killed Bill Mays, another farm hand, walked a mile to the farm of W. H. Owings and shot Owings while the farmer's terror-stricken wife looked on.

Last Message Received From Plane Early in Afternoon.

WERE THEN ON WAY TO MOOSE FACTORY

Previous Failures of Wireless Lead to Belief Aviators Not in Difficulty.

(Picture on Page Two.)

North Bay, Ontario, Aug. 1 (A.P.). A checkup to 9:30 p. m. (E. S. T) tonight throughout towns and townships in north Ontario, including Coral Rapids, about 75 miles from Moose Factory, failed to disclose any reports of the sighting of Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh. The check was made also at Cochrane, Hunta, Fraserdale and Moose River Bridge.

Hartford, Conn., Aug. 1 (A.P.).—The American Radio League headquarters here tonight said it had intercepted call letters of the Lindbergh airplane, but was unable to receive the message, which it said was for station WOA. The message was directed to W. S. Gage, Jamestown, N. Y.

The league said it heard the Lindbergh call letters KHCAL on a frequency of 13,250 kilocycles, but tthat they faded before they were able to distinguish anything that was broadcast.

Gage Tells of Signals.

Jamestown, N. Y., Aug. 1 (A.P.).—W. S. Gage, amateur radio operator, said he heard the call letters (KHCAL) of the plane of Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh about 1:30 p. m. E. S. T. today calling Station WAO. He said he was unable to distinguish any further signals and had not picked up anything from the Lindbergh plane since that time.

The offices of the Radio Marine Corporation in New York said they had not picked up any signals from the Lindbergh plane today and knew of no station in their chain with the call letters WAO.

New York, Aug. 1 (A.P.).—The fastness of the timber-studded Canadian northland tonight veiled the whereabouts of Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, but several circumstances attending their holiday flight toward the Orient kept friends here from entertaining any great anxiety.

At 8:30 p. m. (E. S. T.) no word had been received from their plane, bound from Ottawa to Moose Factory, 461 miles distant, since 1:15 p. m., when Mrs. Lindbergh messaged the station of the department of national defense at Ottawa that they still were "traveling north."

Although at that time they should have been close to their destination, located on the southern tip of James Bay, the message gave no position. Flying conditions were reported ideal.

Shortly after noon the Lindberghs, in a radio message intercepted by a Chicago amateur, gave their position as fifteen miles northeast of "Lake Expand." There is a lake expanse about 150 miles from Moose Factory.

Equipment Allays Fears.

The couple's desire to proceed toward the Orient at a leisurely pace, without maintaining a fixed schedule, the presence aboard the plane of a radio which several times before has given trouble and the numerous lakes affording landing places were reasons advanced by friends for not becoming alarmed.

Should the Lindberghs' radio, the only set by which the arrival at Moose Factory might be reported, have failed them, it would be many hours, perhaps days, before news of the couple reaches the outside world.

The nearest telegraph office is 75 miles distant and it may be reached only by boat up the Moose River.

An Ontario forestry patrol plane made the trip from Remi Lake to Moose Factory this morning and returned later in the day. The pilot did not sight the Lindberghs and no aviator would take the risk of night flying to Moose Factory tonight.

Couple Wore Life Preservers.

The Lindberghs took off from Ottawa at 9:49 a. m. (E. S. T.) for the isolated settlement. The government radio station at Ottawa established communication with them at 11 a. m. and again at noon. They reported they were on a direct course and making good time. It was assumed that by then they were safely over the Gatineau Hills, although at no time was their position given.

For the first time since starting their vacation journey the Lindberghs

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WICKERSHAM DATA HIT POLICE FORCES

Graft, Connivance, General Incompetence Charged to Public's Protectors.

(Associated Press.)

The police forces of the country were denounced by the Wickersham Commission yesterday as generally incompetent, riddled with graft, in connivance with criminals and crooked politicians, and too often failing to stop sensational crime.

Pointing out, in an eighth report made public by President Hoover, that there was no authority for it to make recommendations to city officials, the commission said it could "but state the facts."

The report asserted numerous instances had been found where police chiefs, to retain their jobs, were forced to follow "orders to go easy on this or that criminal or criminal gang."

It stated unequivocally, that major criminals in almost every large city were well known to the police, but that they were allowed to continue their criminal careers "by reason of the sinister influence exerted by corrupt politicians."

Six Major Defects Listed.

The commission listed six major "defects in police administration" briefly as follows:

Insecure, short terms of service of police chiefs.

Lack of "competent, efficient and honest patrolmen and subordinates."

Lack of efficient communication systems and modern equipment.

Alliances between "criminals and corrupt politicians" and their control over the police forces of large cities.

Failure to provide properly for policing immigrant and Negro sections, principally in the northern cities.

The casting of too many duties upon each officer.

Attached to the commission's report, which went unsigned by Monte Lemann, New Orleans lawyer, was a 127-page study by three experts. They were August Vollmer, professor of police administration at the University of Chicago; David G. Monroe and Earle W. Garrett, research assistants at the same university.

Remedies Are Suggested.

While refraining from making recommendations itself, the commission nevertheless commended those reached by its assistants.

Among them were suggestions that "the corrupting influence of politics be removed;" that police chiefs be removable from office only upon preferment of charges and a public hearing; that patrolmen be required to be "intellectually fit;" that radio and teletype systems be extended and crime prevention units, State police forces and bureaus of investigation be extended.

The commission directed most of its complaint at the control exercised over police chiefs the efforts of criminals to have them removed and the demoralizing effect upon the force of each shake-up.

"The public," it asserted, "has long been sickened by the usual formula periodically issued from the mayor's office whenever there is a change in that office, that the new chief has received orders to heed no one in the discharge of his duties, but to protect the public against the criminal.

Chiefs Remain Handicapped.

"They know from experience that it is not true, and if the chief were to follow such reputed directions his term would be much shorter than 2.41 years (estimated tenure of chiefs in big cities)."

Milwaukee was the only city to receive unqualified praise. The commission asserted "no other city has such a record."

In the experts' reports specific criticism was made of present or past conditions in New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, Kansas City, Cleveland, Minneapolis, Denver and other cities.

Prof. Vollmer asserted, however, that there was "no chemically pure city," adding:

"True, an honest enforcement of the law is possible, but even with honest enforcement of the law the truth must be recognized that the absolute elimination of vice in its multiplicity of forms is beyond the power of law enforcement officials."

35 Men Chosen Police Privates

Appointments Are Made to Fill Vacancies in the Department.

Thirty-five men were appointed privates in the Metropolitan Police Department yesterday to fill vacancies caused by retirements, resignations, deaths and dismissals. All of the appointees, selected through civil service channels, are on probation for a year.

The new privates, who will later be assigned to the various precincts by Maj. Henry G. Pratt, superintendent of police, are as follows:

Edward H. Herzog, William J. Gaylor, Leonard M. Johnson Roger Randall, George G. Maghan, Harry T. Sullivan, George E. Kimmel, Albert E. Corley, Irving Lubore, Howard F. Smith, Fred L. Stauffer, Walter L. Morris Charles E. Craven, Donald B. Plant, James R. Clement, Lester L. Olinger, Mark Heckert, Leslie I. Mason.

Frank R. Barnard, Myrl T. Clark, Charles R. McArthur, Bruce Hanners, Elmer A. Swanson, Edward W. Condon, Thomas Coyle, Thomas V. Slominski, Herbert C. Gardner, Edgar E. Scott, Charles R. Murphy, Gordon V. Holcomb, Ernest E. Devey, Harold E. Moore, Carl W. Carlson William J. Bohn and Grady A. Beacham.

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Ended quickly by Resinol

"For three months I suffered torture from "weeping eczema," and the many different remedies I tried only gave me slight temporary relief. Finally I decided to try Resinol Ointment. After the first application the itching was relieved and after three days' treatment the whole affected surface was entirely healed. In view of what I had suffered it seems nothing short of a miracle. (Signed)—Ella Moskley, 61 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown, Mass.

The quickness with which Resinol acts in relieving eczema, chafing, rashes, piles, sores, etc. is amazing. Why don't you try it? At all druggists. For free sample, write Resinol, Dept. 87, Baltimore, Md.

ROUTE OF LINDBERGH FLIGHT TO THE ORIENT

The broken line shows the projected route to be followed by Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh on their vacation hop to the Far East. They are next expected to be heard from at Moose Factory.

LINDBERGHS' RADIO MUTE IN FAR NORTH

Previous Failures of Wireless Lead to Belief Aviators Not in Difficulty.

Continued from Page 1

wore life preservers in addition to their parachutes. They were pneumatic vests, which could be inflated quickly in case of need.

While at Ottawa they added to their supplies a fishing net, a long knife, a coil of rope and a small quantity of food in addition to their 50 pounds of emergency rations.

The rations are of the regular Army and Navy type, including "bully beef," chocolate and other concentrated foods. Their camping equipment consists of a machete for cutting wood or cutting a path through brush, a .38-caliber pistol, warm Army blankets, waterproof blankets, emergency medical and surgical supplies, and even mosquito netting.

Morrow Not Alarmed.

A collapsible boat which will be released from the rear of their plane in the event of a crash on water also was carried.

Col. Lindbergh also had said he would notify his office here by radio in the event of an intermediate landing in an isolated territory, and this fact served to allay concern. No word had been received at his office nor by his father-in-law, Senator Dwight W. Morrow, whom the Lindberghs visited at North Haven, Me., when they bade their young son good-by before leaving for Ottawa.

North Haven, Me., Aug. 1 (A.P.).—United States Senator Dwight W. Morrow, of New Jersey, father of Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, tonight said that he was "not surprised" that the flying couple had been unreported since leaving Ottawa this morning on a flight to Moose Factory, Canada.

Senator Morrow said that if the radio aboard their plane had failed to work temporarily, it was possible the couple might not be heard from until Sunday.

(Associated Press.)

Leaving Ottawa to continue their flying adventure to the Orient, the Lindberghs plunged almost immediately into the skies above the forested wilderness of southern Quebec and eastern Ontario.

Near the foot of James Bay, an inlet of Hudson Bay, gasoline and supplies were waiting at Moose Factory, 461 miles from Ottawa and 900 miles from New York.

With only about 100 permanent residents, but surrounded by cultivated fields, Moose Factory is the headquarters of the Hudson's Bay Co. Here was established the first post of "the company of gentlemen adventurers trading to Hudson's Bay," Charles II signing its charter in 1670 and making its members "true and absolute lords" of three-quarters of the continent.

POLITICS MAIN INDUSTRY OF VIRGIN ISLANDERS

Continued from Page 1.

about the same lines as the colored, except that their pay is about ten times greater. It is claimed that Gov. Pearson gave neither the resident whites nor blacks an opportunity to file applications for public office, but filled all the positions before he got here from his home town, Swarthmore, Pa. The several native colored people to whom he gave minor positions were members of the local parliament (colonial councils). While the appointments had the virtue of bringing these members over to the side of the governor, they have caused some unexpected reaction. The other members of the councils are threatening to hold up the necessary appropriations unless they also are put on the public payroll in some capacity or other.

More Offices, Bigger Salaries.

These salaries are paid direct from the U. S. Treasury, and do not come out of local taxation. While Congress provided very liberally, it seemed ($115,000), for those who offered to sacrifice themselves for the good and welfare of their more unfortunate fellowmen in these tropical islands, through some mysterious manipulations the salaries have not only been increased, but many new offices created, not provided for by Congress. At least, this is what Herbert Brown, of the Bureau of Efficiency, says about it.

According to the original plan, the governor's salary was to have been $6,500.

This was edged up to $8,000 (with residence, auto, motorboats, chauffeurs, &c., included); two lieutenant-governors from $4,000 to $6,000 each, and about the same percentage to many of the other forty executives. There is a commissioner of public works (a young man, 26 years old, from the governor's home town, on his first job) at $6,000; two assistant commissioners of public works, at $3,600 each; a secretary at $2,800, and no public work to do—at least no money to do it with.

Then there is the new cabinet position, "Commissioner of Industry and Economics," at $6,000 a year, which Congress thoughtlessly overlooked. This unfortunate oversight, however, was happily adjusted by the budget officer simply taking $3,000 from the $60,000 hotel project and $3,000 from the $50,000 homesteading appropriation, neither of which will likely go through this year.

From Governor's Home Town.

The educational department is handsomely represented (from a salary standpoint) by a number of ladies and gentlemen, also from the governor's home town in Pennsylvania. The judiciary is represented by two police judges and one district judge, the latter on the pay-roll for $7,800, with a $3,000 clerk, $1,600 stenographer, and no cases on the docket. Only four minor suits were tried this year, averaging about four hours each. The judge is a jolly good fellow. He came to the islands for his health, which has greatly improved.

The most original job of all, however, thought out for the welfare of the islands by the new governor is the "director of public entertainment" (at $4,800 per, also from the governor's home town). The populace refer to this perfectly round, happy and good-natured soul as the "court jester." He had been associated with Gov. Pearson for fifteen years in the Chautauqua and theatrical professions. While there was no provision made by Congress for a public entertainer for the Virgin Islands, the governor considered it necessary, and charges the salary equally between the educational, police and prohibition departments.

Salaries Up to $5,000.

One entertainment has already been given—"Pinafore"—on a real boat in the harbor. While the show was good and the governor was present with his sisters and his cousins, his daughters and his aunts (all from Swarthmore), financially it did not pan out so well, and ran $340 in the hole (to use a theatrical expression), and no provision yet made to pay the mechanics who rigged up the ship. However, the "Pirates of Penzance" will be presented next month, when better luck is hoped for.

Quite naturally, there are other officials and young lady stenographers, brought, of course, from the governor's home town, ranging in salaries from $1,800 to $5,000. Replying to local criticisms in reference to bringing in outside stenographers, when there were about 50 already here unemployed, graduated from the local high schools, who would have been glad to get $10 a week, the governor indicated that all his staff and assistants must be experts, and he could take no chances with inexperienced people.

A rather unexpected accident occurred affecting the plans for the industrial development of the islands. Since last February, the department of industry and economics has been taking photographs, preparing literature and circulars to send to all the large manufacturing concerns in the United States, inviting them to locate branch factories here, where as many as 1,000 people needed employment and could be hired for 60 cents a day. The governor then thought out another original idea and bought up nearly all the envelopes in the islands, with the intention of saving money for the Government. He had all these envelopes printed with the congressional frank, just as a United States senator would do, and sent them by the thousands to the local postoffice with these circulars inclosed, but without stamps affixed.

Resisted by Postmaster.

The postmaster, a colored man, formerly a letter carrier in Chicago, was sent here by Representative De Priest, of Chicago, and is wise to his job. He told the governor that the State of Illinois and City of Chicago were obliged to put stamps on all their mail, and St. Thomas and the Virgin Islands would have to do the same.

Gov. Pearson appealed to Representative De Priest and the postmaster appealed to the Postmaster General, who promptly sustained him. Pearson then consulted with his $4,800-a-year official financial adviser (a young man recently graduated from a Washington High School, who knows how things are run at the National Capital).

This expert said he could find no provision in the congressional act creating the new government for the Virgin Islands which would authorize the spending of such a large amount for postage stamps, but would recommend that the governor pay the money out of his own pocket and include the amount in the next general deficiency bill to be passed by Congress in 1932. The governor did not see his way clear to do this, and therefore the industrial development of the islands may be held up indefinitely.

This is only a beginning of the interesting events that are likely to happen in these romantic islands if the population holds up. At present I am the only visitor. The hurricane season is expected to open the first of next week, and if nothing happens I will continue to keep you posted.

GLOBE FLIERS LEAVE OMSK ON HOP TO CHITA, SIBERIA

Continued from Page 1

stop flight to New York. The forced landing at Jietiegari, subsequent messages said, was due to bad weather.

The fliers were approximately ten hours behind the time of the record-holding round-the-world aviators, Wiley Post and Harold Gatty, when they left Moscow.

The airmen hoped to make the distance of approximately 1,700 miles to Chita in one long hop.

At the time of the take-off from Omsk the fliers were 97 hours and 20 minutes out of New York, where they hoped to arrive again in less than eight days and 16 hours required by Post and Gatty.

The fragmentary advices received here did not indicate exactly what caused the fliers to descend at Jietiegari, which is in the heart of the non ferrous mining section of the East Urals, but it was assumed a northeast wind forced them far southward off their intended course.

Between the time they landed at Jietiegari and their descent at Omsk is a gap in the reports to Moscow, but the fact that they were able to take off so soon again for Chita was taken to indicate that neither the plane nor the fliers suffered from the forced landing.

Seattle, Aug. 1 (A.P.).—Last minute reports of stormy weather over the great circle route to the Orient caused Reg L. Robbins and Harold S. Jones, Fort Worth, Tex., aviators, again to postpone their projected nonstop Seattle-Tokyo flight today.

The motor of their trim white monoplane, Fort Worth, had been warming up for 15 minutes, a barograph had been installed, and the fliers had said their farewells when C. O. Schick, United State meteorologist at Boeing Field, dashed up to warn them a take-off would be suicidal.

Earlier reports had given promise that rain and fog would dissipate in time to permit the fliers to get into the air on their 5,100-mile jaunt this morning. Uncertainty of enough ceiling over the interior of Alaska or Bering Sea for refueling operations led the fliers to telegraph to Fairbanks for another report. When this came and indicated the weather was getting worse instead of better, the flight was off.

"Schick is head man," Robbins said, after the postponement. "We hope to get better weather tomorrow for a take-off about 6 a. m."

Schick said his weather maps indicated an improvement could be expected in 24 hours.

A flat tire, caused by running over a sharp wooden block while the plane was being wheeled out of the hangar delayed the fliers about 45 minutes. Robbins said they would not have started anyway until the final report came in from Fairbanks.

Policemen, newspapermen and other spectators helped Robbins and Jones eat four fried chickens prepared for the fliers' north Pacific menu.

"I told you the refueling chew wouldn't get any of this chicken," Robbins commented.

Nick Greener and James J. Mattern, pilots of the refueling ship, now waiting in Fairbanks, Alaska, ate most of the four fried chickens carried by Robbins and Jones in their flight early in July, when the planes were forced down by bad weather on Solomon Beach, 30 miles east of Solomon, almost half the way to Tokyo.

Istanbul, Turkey, Aug. 1 (U.P.).—Russell Boardman and John Polando, who set a world distance record by flying from New York to Istanbul, were guests of President Mustapha Kemal at a dinner tonight. They will be entertained aboard the presidential yacht over the week-end.

The fliers had not decided their future plans definitely. Any thought of racing Pangborn and Herndon around the world was abandoned, but they considered a flight to the Orient, en route home.

They have been highly honored here. The city will present them with two magnificent Turkish rugs and two silver tablets to be placed on their monoplane, the Cape Cod, to commemorate their flight.

Amy Johnson Reaches Irkutsk on Way East

Irkutsk, Siberia, Aug. 1 (U.P.).—Amy Johnson, British girl flier, en route from England to Tokyo, landed here at 7:30 p. m. today (6:30 a. m. Eastern standard time). She planned to proceed to Chita, about 400 miles farther east on the other side of Lake Baikal.

Miss Johnson, like Pangborn and Herndon, encountered difficulties and was forced to land yesterday near Maryinsk. She proceeded to Krasnoyarsk and left three hours later for Irkutsk.

Sixteenth Street Raid Nets Three and Liquor

Illegal possession charges were placed against three men who were arrested yesterday afternoon when Sergt. N. O Holmes' liquor squad raided an apartment at 1215 Sixteenth street northwest. The policemen reported that they confiscated 5½ gallons of alcohol, 16 pints of whisky and 80 bottles of beer.

The arrested men are Ralph V. Beall, 21, and Claude D. Duke, 30, of the Sixteenth street address, and George P. McKeon, 33, of 1315 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

President, All Cabinet Away From Washington

(United Press.)

President Hoover and all members of his Cabinet are absent from Washington.

While Mr. Hoover rests at his Rapidan camp, his ten immediate assistants are scattered all the way from Europe to California. Secretary Stimson is in Great Brittain, Secretary Mellon in Italy, Secretary Wilbur in the West, and the others in various parts of the United States.

Secretary Doak, the nearest to his office, is with the President in Virginia.

INJURIES TO WOMAN LAND 3 MEN IN JAIL

Beaten Pair Faces Charge of Attempted Assault as Assailant Is Held.

Continued from Page 1

their car, she said, and was struck by the one driven by Mr. Cobb.

Detective Sergt. Howard Ogle said he found the woman's pocketbook, valued at $5, and her wrist watch, valued at $300, in Boulden's room.

Beating of the two men was an aftermath of this affair, police said last night. Gordon told them he had been keeping company with Mrs. Sparks two years. He admitted hitting the men, but denied he used a blackjack on them, as they charged, and also denied he was accompanied by any one else in his battle with Dermott and Boulden.

Police first had intimation of the affair yesterday morning. They received a report that a large man was beating a smaller young man with a blackjack in front of 45 M street northwest. When they got there they found no men but did see some blood on the sidewalk, and neighbors told them a large man had belabored a smaller man and then threw him into a large sedan, whisking him away.

Men Cornered in Alley.

A few minutes later Tenth Precinct police received a report that two men were being beaten in an alley in the rear of 1852 Columbia road northwest. They cornered the three men in the alley, they said.

Both Boulden and Dermott were badly injured, apparently from effects of black-jack blows, and were taken to Freedmen's Hospital for treatment before they were booked for investigation at the Tenth Precinct.

Dermott, who left a bride of two months to come to Washington Thursday seeking a job, told police that Friday night Mrs. Sparks and Boulden called for him, inviting him to go on an automobile ride with them.

Says Woman Disappeared.

They paused at a barbecue stand on the Bladensburg road, he said, and "did some drinking." A little later, he related, he and Boulden went inside the place to buy some ginger-ale, and when they returned to the car they found Mrs. Sparks had disappeared.

When they found the woman missing, they returned to their homes, Dermott told police, and the first he heard of the accident to Mrs. Sparks was a story published in the morning papers.

Yesterday, Dermott continued, while at the home of a friend he was approached by four men, one of whom he identified as Gordon. Gordon, Dermott said, jabbed a gun in his ribs and commanded him to "come along with us."

Victims Meet in Sedan.

Dermott said he was forced into a large sedan in which he found Boulden, who had been taken in a similar manner.

Gordon and his three friends drove to the first block of M street, just around the corner from Sibley Hospital, according to the story told police. There one of the men went into the hospital, leaving Boulden and Dermott in the custody of Gordon and two of his friends.

Dermott said he saw a man sitting in a car nearby, and shouted to him to "call police," as he leaped from the sedan. Gordon leaped from the machine after him, and struck him over the head with a blackjack. Dermott said he screamed and Gordon continued to beat him over the head with the weapon. Then, as residents of the neighborhood ran toward the sedan, Gordon forced him into the car and they sped away.

Pair Beaten in Garage.

The men drove him to a garage in the alley at the Columbia road address, and Gordon beat him again with the blackjack, Dermott told police. When he fell under the blows, Dermott said Gordon transferred his attack to Boulden.

Gordon denied he was armed. He said that he carried no pistol or blackjack, but that after the altercation on M street he drove with Dermott and Boulden to the alley, and there both men attempted to attack him with an iron pipe. He said he wrested the pipe from them and used it to defend himself.

Police said last night that the warrants for Dermott and Boulden would not be served until after preliminary hearing for Gordon tomorow. Both of the men are listed as complainants against Gordon.

May Test Sheriff's Power.

The execution of the warrant by the sheriff and his chief deputy may be a means of testing the moot question of what police power the Prince Georges County sheriff now has. Formerly the sheriff was chief of police, but last June a new police force, separate from the sheriff's office, was formed, under a bill passed by the recent Maryland Legislature.

Both the sheriff's office and the county police force are now working on the case, and it is possible that counsel for Dermott and Boulden may attack the validity of the sheriff's warrant. Some authorities are of the opinion that the sheriff's duties are now limited to serving civil papers.

Two other women were also injured yesterday morning when they were thrown from cars in which they were riding, an 18-year-old girl being tossed from an auto on Georgia avenue near Ingraham street northwest, and a Baltimore woman receiving undetermined injuries when thrown from a car near Savage, Md., on the Baltimore boulevard.

The Washington girl is Rita Mullinix, of Ontario road northwest, near Columbia road, who was treated for minor cuts and bruises at Emergency Hospital.

Girl Pushed From Car.

She told police she went for a ride with a man whose first name she did not know, and that he struck her in the face and pushed her out of his auto. Another couple in the machine were strangers to her, she said.

Mary Goff, 20 years old, of Baltimore, received a fractured skull and multiple lacerations and shock when she was pushed from a car driven by Clinton Marshall, 40 years old, also of Baltimore, near Savage.

Marshall will be tried tonight in Savage for reckless driving and driving while drunk, and he is also being held pending outcome of the woman's injuries. An operation on her was performed last night at University Hospital, in Baltimore, where she was taken.

Use Post Classified Ads for quick service and immediate response.

FEEBLE MIND IS LAID TO MRS. HENDERSON

Report of Attorney Asserts Dowager Incapacitated to Handle Business.

Mrs. John B. Henderson was unsound mentally in March of this year, regarded her Japanese secretary as her "lawyer," and had no conception of the charges in her reputed granddaughter's suit to remove her as trustee of the estate of her husband and son, the District Supreme Court was informed yesterday.

These allegations were made in a report filed by Charles W. Arth, temporary legal guardian for Augusta Arnold, infant daughter of Henry Arnold, of New York, Mrs. Henderson's nephew.

The report was made in connection with Mrs. Beatrice Henderson Wholean's suit to have her so-called grandmother removed as trustee, following her proposed gift of one of the Henderson homes to the Government as a Vice President's mansion. It had no legal connection, whatever light it may throw, on the situation brought about by the six conflicting wills left by the late mistress of Boundary Castle.

Mr. Arth tells in his lengthy report of an interview with Mrs. Henderson and her Japanese secretary, Jesse Shima, March 2, at her home. He recommends to the court that "some fit and proper person" be appointed to take over management of the estate and conserve its assets. He asked the court to appoint a trustee to succeed Mrs. Henderson.

Harry Seay, secretary to Mrs. Henderson's late husband, Senator John B. Henderson, petitioned the court Friday to appoint him collector.

"Mrs. Henderson and I sat upon a large davenport in the center of the room, and Shima sat upon a chair directly in front of us," Mr. Arth wrote of his interview at the Henderson home. "He remained present and participated actively in the conversation during the entire period of my visit."

He told how Mrs. Henderson referred to Shima as her lawyer, and would start sentences only to falter, and look at Shima, who would undertake to finish them. According to the report, Shima denied he was her lawyer, but said he had retained George E. Edelin, who had been his professor in law school, in that capacity.

When asked about Mrs. Wholean's suit, Mrs. Henderson was said to have pointed to a paper in her hand, saying, "This man may know something about it." Mr. Arth said the paper contained the name of Mr. Edelin. He was the attorney who filed the most recent Henderson will, dated April 8, 1931, under which Shima would get $100,000 and the proceeds from a $100,000 trust fund.

Mrs. Henderson, according to her grandniece's guardian, declared that if it wasn't for Shima she would not be "alive today," adding that he had "saved her from the evil designs of a person, whom she and Shima referred to as 'Valerie;' that if they had not gotten rid of 'Valerie,' she, Mrs. Henderson, doubtless would have died."

Monthly Income Set at $5,000.

Continuing his discussion of his interview with Mrs. Henderson, Mr. Arth said he asked for information as to the approximate income from the property in which his charge had an interest. He said Mrs. Henderson said she did not know, but that Shima replied:

"We are now receiving about $3,500 per month from the trust at the Metropolitan Bank, and Mrs. Henderson herself is collecting rents amounting to about $1,500, making approximately $5,000 per month."

Shima was said to have added that all of this was used for the payment of household expenses, and scarcely covered them.

"At the time of the interview, Mrs. Henderson was a small, frail woman, but seemingly in fair physical condition, considering her age, which I understood to be about 90 years, but in my opinion was wholly incapacitated mentally for the transaction of business, and had no understanding of the averments of the bill of complaint," wrote Mr. Arth.

Hazy On Realty Holdings.

He said he afterward asked Mr. Edelin regarding the real estate owned by the late Senator Henderson, and which of it had been sold since his death. Mr. Edelin was said to have replied that he would try to get the information from Shima and Mr. Seay. He said he afterward received three memoranda from Mr. Edelin in the matter that "do not fully disclose the information desired."

He told the court he had received information that in January of this year, Mrs. Henderson had deeded to Harry Seay two lots on Sixteenth street, which were afterward sold for $300,000, the initial $10,000 cash payment being turned over to Mrs. Henderson for the purchase of a house back of her home on Fifteenth street.

He said he was informed that in December, 1930, Mrs. Henderson made a gift to Shima of "the fee simple title to certain valuable real estate, and that the income from said property is approximately $300 a month."

He added it was possible that the two properties were part of real estate in which his charge has a "contingent interest."

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1333 F St. NW. Nat. 2340

COLLAPSE SUFFERED BY EDISON AT HOME

Continued from Page 1.

using a wheel chair to travel a short distance from his home there on the Caloosahatchee River to his winter laboratory, scene of exhaustive experiments into the possibility of producing rubber in the United States.

Charles Edison went to Fort Myers and accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Edison home, and the inventor's old crony, Henry Ford, visited him here last week.

Until the doctors' statement was released tonight the exact nature of Mr. Edison's ailments was not known. For several years past he has been on a self-imposed diet of milk designed to remedy stomach trouble.

His indomitable will, however, has kept him active in recent years and he has continued to maintain long working hours and short periods of rest.

Firestone Telephones.

On his last birthday, February 11, he participated in a public celebration in Florida.

Harvey Firestone, one of Edison's closest friends, telephoned tonight to learn of the inventor's condition and talked with Mr. Sloane, who told him: "Mr. Edison suffered a nasty collapse, but recovered and is resting quietly. His condition is not satisfactory, however."

The collapse occurred while Mr. Edison was sitting in a chair in his library off a bedroom. He lapsed into a semicoma.

Among those at the Edison home today were his sons, Charles, of Llewellyn Park; Theodore, of East Orange; Thomas, of Orange, and Mrs. Sloane.

Two other children, William Edison, of Wilmington, Del., and Mrs. Marion Oser, of Danbury, Conn., were notified that Mr. Edison's condition was not serious enough to warrant their making a trip to the home tonight.

Marco Polo Cars Cross World Roof

Tractors Taken to Pieces, Carried Over Passes in Mountains.

Tractor cars of the Citroen-Haardt transasia expedition have just passed the difficult Skyscraper Pass area near Bunji, a part of the Pamir Mountain mass in Kasmir, working their way slowly over trails which never before had been passed by automobiles, say dispatches yesterday to the offices of the National Geographic Society.

The expedition, headed by Georges-Marie Haardt, arrived at Doisan, a settlement "on the roof of the world," at noon, July 30, only after experiencing the greatest of hardships in the pass. Between the towns of Daskin and Astor it was found that even the sturdy band-driven cars could make no progress and they were disassembled and parts carried past the treacherous landslide area.

The group, which is following the Marco Polo trail, has now passed the worst danger zone, however, and is proceeding at better speed through mountainous country, with only a few minor landslides and rock movements to hinder progress.

Cops Toy With Tarantula.

Hamden, Conn., Aug. 1 (U.P.).—While policemen sat in the police station munching bananas which had fallen from a wrecked fruit truck, a large spider crawled out of a bunch on the desk. The officers amused themselves by prodding it with pencils and finally captured it in a cigar box. Later Thomas Tames, of the Peabody Museum, identified it as a deadly tarantula.

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2 HUNTED IN HILLS ON SHOOTING COUNT

Man, Son Believed to Have Left Frederick County With Shotguns.

Special to The Washington Post.

Winchester, Va., Aug. 1.—H. Blanton Orndorff and his son, Woodrow, charged with firing at Mrs. Lafayette Henry and her son, Maynard, with intent to kill them, are believed by sheriff's officers to have fled Frederick County and gone to the mountain with shotguns and ammunition.

Sheriff Pannett and deputies went to the Orndorff home yesterday, served warrants and recognized the father and son to appear here today for trial. When court convened and the defendants were called they failed to appear.

Officers were dispatched to the Orndorff home again and ordered to produce the defendants. They returned several hours later, saying Orndorff and son were not at home. A 12-year-old girl told them her father and brother left early this morning. Deputies returned to the mountains to organize a man hunt.

Mrs. Henry and son charged the Orndorffs with shooting at them Thursday while they were pasturing cows, asserting the Henrys had trespassed across a strip of Orndorff land, which they denied. They said after Blanton Orndorff cursed and abused Mrs. Henry and fired a rifle bullet, barely missing her head, Woodrow seized the gun and fired at Maynard Henry, missing him. Another brother, Precius Orndorff, they say, wrested the gun from Woodrow and prevented him from firing again. Orndorff's wife was slain last November when a shotgun exploded during a free-for-all fight between the Orndorffs and three deputies, precipitated when officers sought to arrest one of them for harboring another man's dog. The father and sons were tried on a murder charge, but acquitted.

Longer Duration Of Taxi War Seen

Failure of Diamond Firm to Join Accord Would Prolong Fight.

Should Diamond Cab Co. directors vote tomorrow to stay out of the agreement reached by 50 taxi operators, the rate war may be resumed for at least 20 days even though the Public Utilities Commission calls a public hearing.

People's Counsel Richmond B. Keech said yesterday he would not expect the parties to the peace pact to be bound to the agreement if the Diamond operators continue to operate at a 20-40-60 cent rate. The reason for this stand, he said, was that he would not want the operators who agreed to settle their grievances to be penalized by operating in the face of competition with lower rates.

The Public Utilities Commission will meet Tuesday to decide its course of action. Some steps will be taken to stabilize the taxicab industry whether the Diamond Co. enters the pact or not, but it is not expected that a public hearing will be called until after cab operators fail to settle their own difficulties.

DIED

ALLEN—Suddenly, on Friday, July 31, 1931, at the residence of his parents, 440-A Warner street northwest, BEVERLY A., beloved infant son of Clifford R. and Helen A. Allen.
Funeral private from the above residence on Monday, August 3 at 10:30 a. m. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

BEALL—On Friday, July 31, 1931, at George Washington University Hospital, JOHN BURTON, beloved husband of Mattie M. Beall and father of Mrs. Gladys Welling and Mrs. Lillian Dove, Mrs. Ada Hauchart, Marceline E., Caroline V., Olive W. and Eppa D. Beall.
Funeral from his late residence, 2801 Twenty-fifth street northeast, on Monday, August 3, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery. Services by W. W. Chambers.

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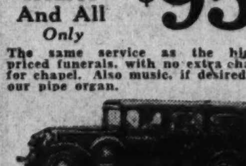

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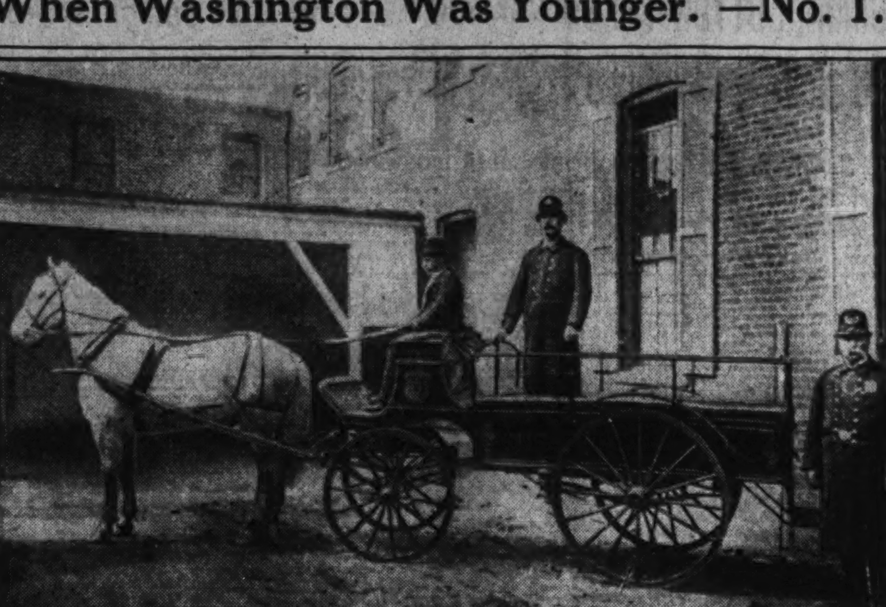
When Washington Was Younger. —No. 1.



POLICE cars didn't have radio equipment when this "model patrol" was the pride of the Metropolitan Department. Furthermore the modern "Four Horsemen" would have a tough time loading their raid victims into so small a wagon.

Some 25 or 30 years ago this patrol was all the style as were the handsome helmets worn by the policemen and "Old Dobbin" who pulled the "cops" around got three squares a day at less expense than is required to keep a flivver filled with gas.

This is the first of a series of pictures of Washington in days gone by. Watch for these photos daily on this page for there will be events of interest to every one.

The New Cinema Offerings

PALACE

"THE NIGHT ANGEL." Paramount picturization of an original story written, directed and edited by Edmund Goulding, featuring Nancy Carroll and Fredric March, supported by Phoebe Foster, Alison Skipworth, Alan Hale, Catherine Emmett, Donald Meek and Cora Witherspoon. Reviewed Saturday afternoon.

By NELSON B. BELL.

Edmund Goulding has no one but himself to blame for this one. He wrote the story, adapted it to the screen, directed both dialogue and action and finally served as his own editor and assembled his film for distribution to the picture houses of the Nation. Thus it appears that insofar as "The Night Angel" is concerned all Mr. Goulding has neglected to do is provide himself with an interesting and actable dramatic plot in which situations are justified by dialogue and action, instead of being arbitrarily and inferentially built up out of nothing.

It is a little surprising that one with Mr. Goulding's usually unerring sense of theater should have been content with so lackadaisical a bit of dramaturgy as is here revealed. The story is the simple one of a strong man's downfall through his weakness for a young woman with a pretty face and an obstreperous disposition and his exaggerated zeal as a reformer. Rudek Berkem, the ambitious young prosecuting attorney of Prague, Czechoslovakia, causes a questionable cabaret to be raided and its proprietress, Countess von Martini, sentenced to prison for two years. He then undertakes to "save" the countess' lovely daughter Yula from the pernicious influences of the environment in which she has been reared. Drugged by the Herculean bouncer of the resort, the public prosecutor finds himself hopelessly entangled in circumstances which lead to his being tried for murder of which he is found not guilty largely as a result of the testimony given by Yula. After the acquittal we are led by the final fadeout to believe that Yula has usurped the place of Theresa Manril, Rudek's more exquisite but less exciting fiancee.

Fredric March plays the role of Rudek with unadorned directness and his customary intelligence but finds it a bit difficult to breathe life into a character that is neither sympathetic nor interesting. As Yula, Nancy Carroll is wholly successful in approximating one of her least engaging performances. Her anxiety to record the utmost in anguish of which the part is capable creates the impression that Yula was a victim of excessively jumpy nerves and lived in perpetual terror of the police and Biezl, the bouncer. That the character is so wretchedly drawn is, of course, Mr. Goulding's headache, not hers.

Alison Skipworth, one of the theater's most reliable dowagers, contributes a flawless impersonation of the ostentatious queen of Prague's gayest night resorts, who "was born in the evening and never feels properly awake until after midnight." Alan Hale, as Biezl, also acquits himself creditably in another of the play's too few consistently drawn characters. Many competent players are lost in supporting roles of negligible importance. The atmosphere of the piece is presumably authentically Czechoslovakian, although why it should be is another of Mr. Goulding's little enigmas.

Allan Rogers, returning to the stage where he presided so long and so successfully as master of ceremonies, is rousingly received in Loew's "Cool Off" revue. Singing in glorious voice, Mr. Rogers is generous with his numbers and yesterday afternoon scored a deserved and deafening triumph that appropriately stopped "Cool Off" cold! "I Surrender, Dear" and "The Little Things in Life" were the audience's favorites.

Chilton and Thomas, those peerless dancers with the hinged hips, from Al Jolson's "Wonder Bar," appear twice in their superlatively intricate hoofing and Milo offers his familiar repertoire of realistic imitations. The Chester Hale Girls complete the personnel of an unpretentious but thoroughly entertaining stage interval.

The Hearst Metrotone News and James A. Fitzpatrick's travel talk on "Japan in Cherry Blossom Time" are the screen auxiliaries.

DIED

CASTLE—On Thursday, July 30, 1931, at his residence, 1332 Harvard street northwest, FRANK T., beloved husband of Ida G. Castle and father of Earl B. Castle.
Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, until 9 p. m., Saturday, August 1. Interment at Harpers Ferry, W. Va., on Sunday, August 2.

CURRAN—On Friday, July 31, 1931, at her residence, 1507 Park road northwest, PALLAS GERTRUDE, beloved wife of John Curran and mother of Gertrude F. Curran.
Funeral from her late residence on Monday, August 3, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

DOYLE—Suddenly, on Saturday, August 1, 1931 at his residence, 832 Concord avenue northwest, JOHN F. DOYLE, beloved husband of Rose McKenna Doyle.
Notice of funeral later.

FATZINGER—On Thursday, July 30, 1931, at her residence, 2231 Douglas street northeast, NELLIE, beloved wife of Harvey N. Fatzinger.
Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Monday, August 3, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

FITZPATRICK—On Thursday, July 30, 1931, CATHERINE, beloved wife of the late Thomas Fitzpatrick and mother of Thomas J. Fitzpatrick.
Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest. Interment New York City, N. Y.

GILL—On Thursday, July 30, 1931, at United States Naval Hospital, JOHN ANDREW, husband of Helene Violette Gill. He is also survived by his mother, Mrs. Flora Gill, and two brothers, Bernard W. Gill, of Columbus, Ohio, and Leslie Gill, of Breckenridge, Tex., and a sister, Mrs. Erma Kudkins, of Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio.
Remains resting at the Tabler funeral home, 928 M street northwest, where services will be held Monday, August 3, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

KIENY—On Saturday, August 1, 1931, at 8:45 a. m., KATHARINE W. KIENY (nee Hessel), beloved mother of George A. and John R. Kieny and Christine Conner.
Funeral from her late residence, 328 Eleventh street southeast, on Monday, August 3, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

M'EWAN—On Friday, July 31, 1931, EDWARD E., beloved husband of Helen E. McEwan.
Remains resting in the W. W. Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, until 9 a. m. Sunday, August 2. Interment at New York City, N. Y. Services by W. W. Chambers Co.

ROBBIN—Suddenly, on Saturday, August 1, 1931, at Atlantic City, CLARA S., beloved mother of Paul C. and Barney M. Robbin and Mrs. Morris Gewirz.
Funeral from the chapel of Bernard Danzansky, 3501 Fourteenth street northwest, on Sunday, August 2, at 3 p. m. Interment in Adas Israel Cemetery.

SELTMAN—On Saturday, August 1, 1931, at his residence, 1239 Eighth street northwest, ROBERT, the beloved son of the late Charles and Marie Seltman.
Funeral from the Chapel of Frank Geier's Sons Co., 1113 Seventh street northwest, on Monday, August 3, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Prospect Hill Cemetery.

SIGOURNEY—On Saturday, August 1, 1931, at 7:45 a. m., FRANK W., beloved husband of Emelie A. Sigourney, aged fifty-two years.
Funeral from his late residence, 1430 Spring road northwest, on Monday, August 3, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

SMITH—On Saturday, August 1, 1931, at 1:15 a. m., at Sibley Hospital, MINNIE G. SMITH (nee Roach), beloved wife of Robert L. Smith, aged sixty-one years.
Funeral from the H. M. Padgett funeral home, 131 Eleventh street southeast, on Monday, August 3, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Congressional Cemetery.

WEBSTER—On Friday, July 31, 1931, at her residence, 70 Alexandria avenue, Braddock, Alexandria, Va., EMMA A., widow of David E. Webster, in the eightieth year of her age.
Funeral from the Grace Episcopal Church, Alexandria, Va., on Monday, August 3, at 2:30 p. m. Interment at Bethel Cemetery, Alexandria, Va.

COLUMBIA

"POLITICS." Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picturization of an original story by Zelda Sears and Malcolm Stuart Boylan, adapted to the screen by Wells Root, costarring Marie Dressler and Polly Moran, supported by Roscoe Ates, Karen Morley, William Bakewell, John Miljan and Tom McGuire. Directed by Charles F. Reisner. Reviewed Saturday afternoon by W. A. Whitney.

Marie Dressler and Polly Moran have come through with another smashing hit, laying Demon Gloom and General Humidity low in ignominious defeat. It matters little what their vehicle is, these comediennes can always be relied upon to deliver sterling character delineations, rising completely above the plot no matter how meritorious it may be.

Here, in their ultimately successful efforts to clean up the political situation in an "average" small American city, the Mesdames Dressler and Moran combine in their most engaging joint undertaking. Naturally, it is Miss Dressler's picture and her drawing of the mayoralty candidate is second only to her portrayal of Min, in "Min and Bill." Miss Moran, who, in previous pictures with Miss Dressler has been hard pressed to attract any great amount of attention, has here a more pleasing role to play and one wherein she appears to better advantage than ever.

Hard upon the heels of the costars is Roscoe Ates, the stammering husband of Miss Moran. If any pilfering is to be done right from under the noses of the stellar persons, Mr. Ates is the one to do it.

Karen Morley, as Miss Dressler's daughter, and William Bakewell, a nice young man framed in a gangster shooting, furnish the love interest and, at the same time, the direct threat to mother's political campaign. Joan Marsh, as Miss Moran's daughter, is accidentally murdered, but manages to get in a few very pleasing scenes. The corrupt mayor, played by Tom McGuire, and his henchmen, John Miljan and Kane Richmond, furnish the motivation for this political spree. Mary Alden has a small part as one of the campaign lieutenants.

In the typical Dressler fashion, "Politics" is a swift-moving comedy-drama, moments of most frothy comedy alternating with stark drama bordering on the tragic with incredible speed and realism. The high moments of comedy are the effects of a strike of the women, a situation that might have been inspired by "Lysistrata." As in this old Greek play the strike succeeds. The dialogue of "Politics," from the pen of Robert E. Hopkins, is decidedly pungent, but ever within the bounds of propriety, and the tag line completes the job of rolling the hilarious customers in the aisles.

Framing the feature are subsidiaries of extraordinary quality. First is a release of the James A. Fitzpatrick Music Master series, a brief account of the tragic love story of Franz Liszt and Caroline, played against a beautifully scored background of "Liebestraum" and the "Second Hungarian Rhapsody." "Splash" depicts in normal and slow motion, the most complete and satisfying diving demonstration that has been caught in any similar reel. Flip, the Frog, struts his stuff as "Ragtime Romeo."

EARLE

"NEWLY RICH." Paramount picturization of the story, "Let's Play King," by Sinclair Lewis, featuring Edna May Oliver and Louise Fazenda, supported by Bruce Line, Mitzi Green and Jackie Searl. Directed by Norman Taurog. Reviewed Saturday night by Don B. Reed.

Here is a picture without a gangster, without a scarlet woman, without a commonplace love story or even an eternal triangle, and because it has none of these things it is probably as sure-fire entertainment as will be presented this summer.

Excellently cast, directed with skill by a man who knows how to get the most out of child stars and with a yen for every inch of comedy possible, "Newly Rich" clicks from start to finish. The new team of comediennes, Edna May Oliver and Louise Fazenda, goes over in a big way, but despite their fine work they take rear rank when compared with the three clever youngsters in the film.

Bruce Line, as King Maxmillian, the boy ruler of Survania, garners first honors with a sincere performance, backed by an appealing appearance, closely seconded by Mitzi Green and Jackie Searl, child movie stars trying to crash the gate of royalty because their mothers want to get along in the world. The three kids, shorn by their positions of all the joys of childhood, run away. A kidnaping plot, a rather realistic rescue put on by a gang of boys, with whom the deserting trio have made friends, and a rather tear-pulling parting with childish promises to meet again when klieg lights and duties of state do not interfere, combine to furnish plenty of excitement at the close.

Leading up to the complications, the Oliver-Fazenda team puts the audience in a state of collapse. Their efforts each to high hat the other are screamingly funny with Miss Oliver having a slight edge throughout. A better "Family Week" offering would indeed be hard to find.

The stage portion of the "Family Week" program, charmingly introduced by the ever-refreshing Maxine Doyle, is fully up to the cinema standard and, like the screen presentation, is humorous and clean.

Gautier's Animated Toy Shop opens the bill with a dog and pony act out of the ordinary. The Forum Boys, well-known to radio fans, sing well, using several popular numbers, closing with a red hot tune during which Lou Bates, of the Earle Orchestra, slaps as mean a bass viol as has been spanked in these parts in many a moon.

Roy and Romero, in the ace spot, have a cleverly staged, neatly costumed singing and dancing act in which they are aided by the Eugene Twins who look, sing and dance well, Anna Knell and Sunny Schuck. Steve Freda and Johnny Palace, however, scored the real hit with a line of nonsense and some swell singing. By eliminating a long guitar number at the start, this act could go on forever as a real laugh-getter.

An interesting issue of the Universal News, with better than average announcing, the ninth of the Bobby Jones golf series, featuring "The Driver," and a short overture by the orchestra complete a program that would be delightful at any time of the year.

City Head Vetoes Lorton Blouses

Policemen and Firemen Will Not Be Required to Wear Shirts.

Washington policemen and firemen will not be required to wear shirts made by inmates of the District Reformatory at Lorton, Va.

Dr. Luther H. Reichelderfer, president of the Board of District Commissioners, yesterday advised T. F. Murphy, assistant chief of the Bureau of Efficiency, that his suggestion had been rejected. The proposal had been made largely on the grounds of economy and the provision of work for the inmates.

The letter, after admitting the pertinency of the two points, explains that the reaction from the police, the press, and other sources has been strongly in opposition. Dr. Reichelderfer further adds that the saving in money would not justify "the inevitable public criticism and the possible effect on the morale of the police and fire departments."

BIBLICAL DRAMA
WMAL 1:30 TODAY
"Death of Judas" and "Watchman at the Tomb"
CEDAR HILL
Washington's Most Beautiful Cemetery
On the extension of Pennsylvania Ave. SE.

OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT
FINE MEN'S WEAR
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COOLIDGE APPEARS UPON 1932 HORIZON

Eighth Anniversary of His Ascension to Presidency Finds Him in News.

(Associated Press.)

Eight years ago today, upon the death of Warren G. Harding, the Presidency went to Calvin Coolidge. Four years ago tomorrow Mr. Coolidge announced "I do not choose to run for President in 1928."

On this anniversary day, which has become filled with national significance, Herbert Hoover is entering the new quadrennial campaign definitely in the race for renomination, although he has made no announcement, nor is he expected to by political leaders.

Coincidentally, the name of Calvin Coolidge is again in the political discussion today through the statement of his friend and former physician, Dr. James F. Coupal, that Mr. Coolidge would have liked to have been "drafted" in 1928, and that he could be "induced" to run again in 1932.

Coupal Words Impress.

The Coupal statement drew considerable interest in politically-mindedd Washington, and some cautious speculation. However, the Republican Old Guard leaders are standing by Mr. Hoover for a second nomination.

Senator Watson, of Indiana, the Republican leader, expressed the view yesterday that the President would be renominated. Senator Moses, of New Hampshire, another of the Republican regular chieftains, this week asserted "it is not in the cards for any one to take the nomination away from President Hoover."

But there is no assurance that Mr. Hoover will have no opposition for renomination and the politicians insist that with a long session of Congress ahead it is too early to make definite predictions.

Col. Mann Already Active.

Mr. Hoover has split with the Republican independents from the Northwest on his farm relief and tariff policies. That group will have the balance of power in the next Congress meeting in December and running through to the conventions.

Meanwhile, Col. Horace Mann, of Tennessee and Washington, who managed the Hoover campaign in the South in 1928, is making his plans for another candidate next year. In this connection the name of Calvin Coolidge again is heard frequently.

There were some here yesterday who believed it probable that Mr. Coolidge on this anniversary of entering the White House and of his withdrawing from active participation for renomination might make tomorrow the occasion for another declaration—in view of the Coupal statement.

While Mr. Hoover has made no announcement and has not indicated that he will, Republican leaders and his friends have no doubt whatever of his intentions. Certainly he has done nothing to halt the work of official leaders in his behalf and he has made no complaints against their utterances about his renomination.

Steal Boa by Mistake.

Hamburg, Aug. 1 (U.P.).—Thieves who stole a wicker basket in a vaudeville theater here, on inspecting their booty will probably have been taken aback in the fullest sense of the word. The basket contained a full-grown boa constrictor.

The GIRL About Town

ON my way to Bolling Field yesterday to say good-by to "Pat" Hurley, off on a flight to San Francisco, en route to the Philippines, I stopped at the museum to see the first autogiro, occupying its proud post next to Lindbergh's Spirit of St. Louis. Met an old friend there who insisted that Dr. Charles Abbot, secretary of the Smithsonian, has thumbs down on fortune tellers of all kinds and will not admit the best authenticated ghost to his institution. How did the Spirit of St. Louis get in there, then?

At Bolling Field, War Department officials had assembled to wave farewell to Mr. Hurley. In the next war, it is safe to say that the Secretary of War will depend on airships rather than horses or automobiles.

* * * *

Ran into a Republican woman friend of mine at the Wayfarers Book Shop, and she said that the mooted question of who's to be the vice chairman of the Republican national committee to replace Mrs. Ellis Yost, who was temporarily appointed only, is a toss-up between Mrs. Medill McCormick, Mrs. Grace Brosseau and several others who have been recommended. I like Mrs. Yost. She has done a good job, but I fancy her former affiliations with the W. C. T. U. do not appeal to some of the wetter members of the party. Naturally, there are some, as their collars and cellars attest!

* * * *

I WATCH the newspapers pretty closely these days to keep up with my flying friends. In one of them I read about Senator Kenneth McKellar declaring that "he would not cotton to anybody in politics." That reminded me of the famous cotton ball at the New Willard, when I was a page and Kenneth, then as now one of Washington's favorite beaux, took the role of King Cotton. His long robe had cotton balls for ermine, and he led by the hand a blushing demure debutante as Queen Cotton, no less a person than Tallulah Bankhead. Well, Senator McKellar has kept right on in the Senate and Tallulah has been out in the wide, wide world, and could tell him a lot of things he doesn't know.

* * * *

In my morning mail came a letter from Sir John and Lady Broderick inviting me to visit them in Havana. He is minister there, you know. What fun it will be to sit out under the soft Cuban moon and hear Sir John reciting his own verse and that of other English poets in his fascinating Irish tones.

I hope his subdebutante daughter Sheila is there, too. It was Sheila who insisted on Maria in her name, so she would be lucky for life with a saint's name in her cognomen. Few can say "Sheila Maria" in the fetching way of her father.

* * * *

AFTER I visit Havana I may keep on to Guatemala, where Gladys Hinckley McCeney Werlick is acting as hostess at the American legation. Her husband is charge d'affaires. The natives will adore tall, handsome Gladys. Years ago, when my father took me to the dedication of the Pan-American Building, former Ambassador Baron Rosen was there, and a tall, beautiful girl with golden hair and a lovely glowing skin passed by, dressed all in white, and carrying a bouquet of roses. He exclaimed: "There is the most beautiful girl I have seen in America." I turned to look after her, and found that it was Gladys Hinckley. Later Gladys asked Baron Rosen if he had really said that. He laughingly put her off, but I know he said it, because I heard him myself.

What Washington Men Have Been Waiting For

The SALTZ BROTHERS' SALE of Finest Quality LINEN SUITS

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Sizes 35 to 46. Single and Double Breasted.
Regulars . . . Longs . . . Shorts . . . Stouts

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Sizes 35 to 46. Browns, Blues, Grays.

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19 Days' Hiccoughing Ends for Jailed Man

The protracted hiccoughing of Leslie Franklin Pitcher, jailed police informer, was arrested, temporarily, at least, at 4:30 yesterday afternoon on the nineteenth day since he was seized with the ailment.

Physicians at Gallinger Hospital hope that Pitcher, who is serving a 120-day sentence on a bad check charge, would be permanently relieved from the hiccoughs. Pitcher early last night was having his first normal and sound sleep since he became ill.

Sentenced for Milk Theft.

Albemarle, N. C., Aug. 1 (U.P.).—Julius Hill was sentenced to four months in the county jail here for stealing a quart of milk from a dairy.

Military Music Slated at Capitol

Service Bands Will Play in Programs During Week Beginning August 10.

Six evenings of military music at the Capitol during the week beginning August 10 will constitute midsummer music week in Washington, it was annouced yesterday. The Army, Navy and Marine Bands each will have two special programs for presentation.

The Navy Band, under direction of Lieut. Charles Benter, will play on August 10 and 11; the Marine Band, under leadership of Capt. Taylor Bronson, the evenings of August 12 and 13, and the Army Band, under direction of Capt. Kedall J. Fielder, will perform August 14 and 15.

The bands will be in full force and with full complement of soloists. The Capitol was selected as the place for the programs and the arrangements were made by the greater National Capital committee of the Washington Board of Trade.

THE BIGGEST BACK YARD IN WASHINGTON

WHILE only twelve minutes' drive from the center of downtown Washington, as a resident of The Kennedy-Warren you will be living literally in Rock Creek Park. The building is surrounded on three sides by Government park, affording wonderful views, assuring an abundance of sunlight and fresh air, and precluding any unsightly adjacent building.

The 1,775 acres of beautiful woodland of Rock Creek Park are at your very doorstep. For a brisk morning walk or canter, or a quiet afternoon stroll, you need traverse no hot, dusty streets. From any apartment in the building you may step to an elevator and emerge on Klingle Road amid the trees, verdure and fragrant recesses of the park.

The Kennedy-Warren offers you this and a host of other unique features so conducive to pleasant living. Now, while the more desirable apartments are still available, is the best time to inspect them and select the one that best suits your needs, and to secure complete information about the many advantages you will enjoy here.

An ample staff is at your service at all times, ready to give you complete information and show you any of the apartments; but prompt attention and leisurely inspection are assured when your visits are made by appointment. Just telephone Adams 9600 and tell us when you will call.

Apartments range in size from one room, bath, dining alcove and kitchen, to six rooms and three baths, priced from $65 to $250, *including electric refrigeration, electric current and gas for cooking.*

Rental Office in Building Open Until 9 p.m.

RUFUS S. LUSK, Leasing Agent.

Ready for Occupancy October 1st—Reservations Now Being Made

Washington's First Air Cooled Apartment
The KENNEDY-WARREN
3133 Connecticut Avenue—Telephone Adams 9600

STATE HELP SOUGHT FOR RELIEF SURVEY

Six Governors Asked to Aid in Study of Drought Pest Distress.

(Associated Press.)

State and Federal forces were closely associated yesterday in efforts to extend relief in Northwestern and Central States where drought and hungry hordes of grasshoppers have taken a costly toll.

At the direction of President Hoover a survey was in progress to determine the extent of damage and the need of Government funds for purchase of live stock feed and control of the insect invasion.

Assistance of the Governors of Montana, North and South Dakota, Iowa, Nebraska and Minnesota in the survey was enlisted today by the Agriculture Department.

It is to be completed within a week or ten days and then department officials will decide upon the character of financial relief to be extended. Secretary Hyde, now vacationing in the Far West, will return about August 15 and participate in the final action.

Washington Requests Aid.

About $15,000,000 from the $20,000,000 "farm rehabilitation" fund voted by the last Congress for drought relief in more than twenty States is available for loans in the present emergency.

A request for loans was received from the State of Washington yesterday. Lack of rainfall has caused some damage and hardship there. The department directed a similar survey in that State by county agents.

Drought throughout the Northwest has caused serious losses to spring wheat and other grain. North Dakota and Montana have been particularly hard hit. This whole area has been deficient in rainfall for several years.

Grasshoppers, appearing in large numbers throughout the country as a result of the 1930 drought, have devasted thousands of square miles in South Dakota Minnesota, Iowa and Nebraska. Ned for money to combat them is said to be acute, especially if a simılar outbreak next year is to be averted.

Rains May Aid Pastures.

Recent rains in Montana, North and South Dakota have brought considerable cheer to department officials. They believe frequent showers will restore pasturage and make immediate loans for livestock feed unnecessary.

The text of the telegrams to the governors follows:

"Director of extension your State requested make survey with regard to present conditions resulting from grasshopper infestation and drought condition. Please have proper officials your State instructed to render such asistance in the survey as may be necessary and furnish director with such information and surveys which you may now have. Your cooperation in this matter will be appreciated."

Six-Year Terms Stand For Officials of Cuba

Havana, Aug. 1 (A.P.).—The congressional committee working on constitutional reforms today voted to leave terms of the president and representatives at six years, as stipulated in the 1928 reforms, instead of reducing them to four, as had been proposed.

The commission also approved the drafting of sections dealing with powers of the executive and cabinet to assure dominance of the congress.

68 New Paralysis Cases in New York

New York, Aug. 1 (A.P.).—Sixty-eight new cases of infantile paralysis were reported to the health department today, a slight decrease from the 71 cases reported yesterday.

There have been 722 cases reported since the first of the year. The highest previous record since 1916 was 588 cases in 1921.

MOVEMENT OF STEAMSHIPS

New York, Aug. 1.

ARRIVED SATURDAY.

Bremen, from Bremen.
Cameronia, from Glasgow.

SAIL MONDAY.

Emile Francqui, for Antwerp.
Majestic, for Southampton.
Evangeline, for Yarmouth.

SAILS TUESDAY.

Bremen, for Bremen.

SAIL WEDNESDAY.

President Harding, for Hamburg.
Excelsior, for Constantza.

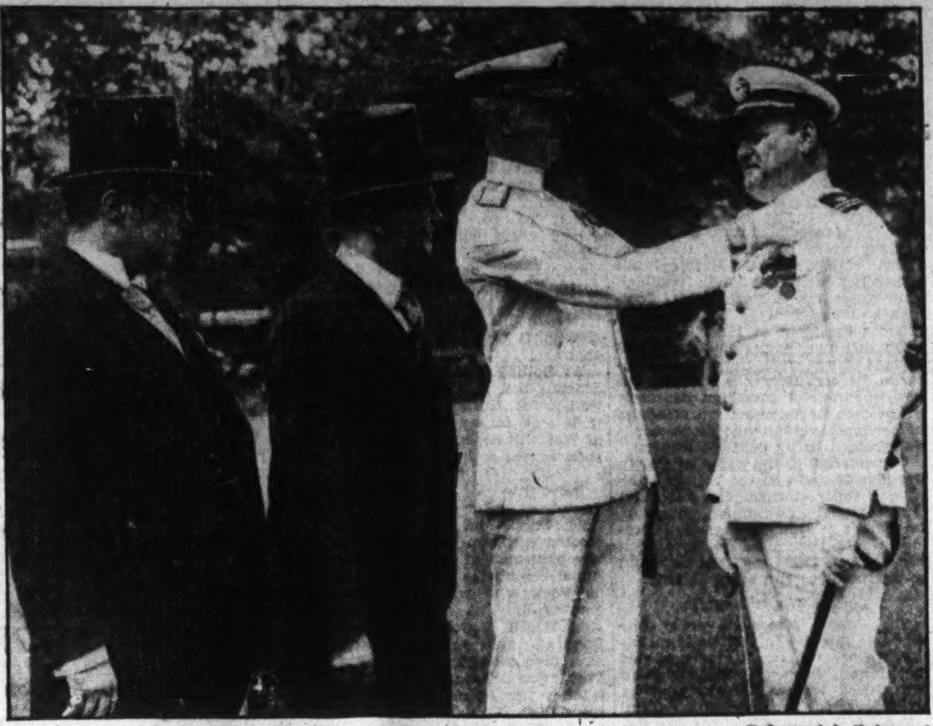
SAILS THURSDAY.

Albert Ballin, for Hamburg.

REPORTED BY RADIO.

Frederick VIII, from Copenhagen; due at Sixth street, Hoboken, Sunday.
Lapland, from Antwerp; due at pier 60, North River, Sunday.
Stuttgart, from Bremen; due at pier 42, North River, Sunday.
American Merchant, from London; due at pier 38, North River, Monday.
Scythia, from Liverpool; due at pier 56, North River, Tuesday.
Conte Grande, from Genoa; due at pier 95, North River, Monday.
Olympic, from Southampton; due at pier 59, North River, Tuesday.
President Monroe, from world cruise; due at Twelfth street, Jersey City, Tuesday.
Edison, from Patras; due at Fifty-eighth street, Brooklyn, Wednesday.
Europa, from Bremen; due at Fifty-eighth street, Brooklyn, Thursday.
Mauretania, from Southampton; due at pier 54, North River, Thursday.
St. Louis, from Hamburg; due at pier 86, North River, Thursday.
La Fayette, from Havre; due at pier 57, North River, Thursday.
Paris, from Havre; due at pier 57, North River, Friday.
Samaria, from Southampton; due at pier 56, North River, Friday.

NAVY BAND LEADER IS HONORED BY KING



Underwood & Underwood.

His work in introducing Serbian music to American audiences won for Lieut. Charles Benter, leader of the Navy Band, the Order of St. Sava IV. King Alexander I of Jugoslavia ordered the honor conferred on Lieut. Benter in token of his appreciation. It was presented yesterday. Left to right, B. P. Stoianovitch, secretary of the legation; Dr. Leonide Pitamic, Minister from Jugoslavia; Rear Admiral H. B. Butler, commandant of Washington Navy Yard, and Lieut. Benter.

Failure to Bury Washington In Capital Laid to Fight

Bitterly Opposed Resolution in Congress During 1832 Prevented Removal of Bodies From Mount Vernon, Although Step Had Been Arranged.

Thousands of Americans, on visits to the Nation's Capital City, have seen the two spaces under the dome of the Capitol made ready for the burial of George and Martha Washington. A few who have gone through the great building without a guide, or previous information concerning it, come away with the mistaken idea that they have seen the actual tomb of the First President and the First Lady. Countless others give a passing thought to the question: Why was George Washington never buried there?

The preparation of those two prospective tombs, and the reasons why they remain to this day unoccupied, make an interesting story in the personal history of George and Martha Washington, we are reminded by the division of information and publication of the United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission.

In his "Recollections of Washington," George Washington Parke Custis, son of "Jacky" Custis, and adopted by George Washington as his son, has said, "It is certain that Washington never gave even a hint of his views or wishes in regard to the disposition of his remains, except what is contained in his will. He no doubt believed that hs ashes would be claimed as national property, and be entombed with national honors; hence his silence on a subject that has agitated the American people for more than half a century."

Within a few days after Washington died, Congress passed a resolution which said, in part:

"Resolved by the Senate and the House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That a marble monument be erected by the United States in the Capitol, at the city of Washington, and that the family of Gen. Washington be requested to permit his body to be deposited under it; and that the monument be so designed as to commemorate the great events of his military and political life."

Martha Washington in her reply to President Adams said, in part:

"Sir: While I feel, with keenest anguish, the late dispensation of Divine Providence, I can not be insensible to the mournful tributes of respect and veneration which are paid to the memory of my dear deceased husband; and, as his best services and most anxious wishes were always devoted to the welfare and happiness of his country, to know that they were truly appreciated and gratefully remembered affords me no inconsiderable consolation.

"Taught by the great example which I have so long had before me, never to oppose my private wishes to the public will, I must consent to the request made by Congress, which you have had the goodness to transmit to me; and, in doing this, I need not, I can not, say what a sacrifice of individual feeling I make to a sense of public duty."

In transmitting this letter to Congress, President Adams closed his communication with the words, "There can be no doubt that the Nation at large will be highly gratified by any arrangement which may diminish the sacrifice she makes of her individual feelings." The good lady stipulated only that her own body should be privileged to rest forever beside that of her husband.

On the faith of this compact, says Custis, President Monroe ordered two crypts or vaults constructed in the basement story of the Capitol, under the dome. But the resolutions of Congress were not carried out.

Again, in 1832, the hundredth anniversary of Washington's birth, Congress was agitated with a desire to bury George and Martha Washington in the monumental tombs intended for them under the dome of the Capitol. A new set of resolutions was passed, requesting the President of the Senate and the Speaker of the House to make application to John Augustine Washington, then the owner of Mount Vernon, for permission to remove the bodies of George and Martha Washington to the Capitol, in conformity with the resolution of 1799. The resolution was bitterly disputed and debated.

Like the resolution of 1799, this second one of 1832 with its plan for a solemn and State reburial of George Washington on February 22 of the one hundredth year after his birth, fell through.

Wife Finally Got Him.

Pueblo, Colo., Aug. 1 (U.P.).—William H. Smith lived through the World War, although severely injured and disabled for life, withstood the terrors of the Pueblo flood, but could not endure his nagging wife, he stated in a petition for divorce.

FARM BOARD HEARS CORPORATION'S SIDE

Head of Farmers National Presents Its Defense in Cooperatives' Case.

(Associated Press.)

C. E. Huff, president of the Farmers National Grain Corporation, appeared yesterday before the Federal Farm Board to present the corporation's case in the Northwestern cooperatives' fight against its program of absorbing smaller member units. The Farmers National is the sales agency of all grain corporations throughout the country and has received financial support from the board.

Dairy, live stock and grain cooperatives operating in Minnesota, North and South Dakota and other Northwestern States, oppose the corporation's policy on the ground that centralization of control menaces the cooperative movement.

M. W. Thatcher, general manager of the Farmers Union Terminal Association, also appeared before the board yesterday. The farmers' union, it is charged, would be left in control of the Northwestern field if the corporation's program be allowed to prevail.

The Farmers National handled more than 110,000,000 bushels of grain cooperatively last year and expects to market an even larger volume this year.

Farm Board members hope to eliminate the friction by sitting as mediators. George S. Milnor, president and general manager of the Grain Stabilization Corporation, and general manager of the Farmers National, and Alexander Legge, former chairman of the board, were present yesterday.

A statement by A. J. Olson, president of the Minnesota Farm Bureau Federation, and chairman of the committee representing the Northwest cooperatives and farm bureau federations, opposing the Farmers National, said:

"In our judgment the present program of the Farmers National Grain Corporation * * * would deprive the producer of all real voice in the handling and marketing of his grain.

"We believe the tendency toward centralization is a menace to the cooperative movement."

GRAIN, COTTON PLAN TO BERLIN IS HAILED

U. S. Proposal Regarded as Step to Aid Markets Throughout Work.

Continued from Page 1.

the administration feels the disposal of their surplus crops in this way would redound to the benefit of American agriculture by their removal from depressed markets.

The suggestion has the full approval of Chairman Stone of the Farm Board, in a formal statement yesterday, he said:

"The Farm Board has no definite proposal before it from the German government, but if it would aid Germany and if it would increase consumption of American agricultural commodities, the Farm Board would authorize the stabilization corporations to sell to Germany on credit terms."

In an attempt to maintain falling domestic prices during the last two years these corporations have acquired more than 200,000,000 bushels of wheat and 1,300,000 bales of cotton.

Market traders assert their existence tends to weight down prices, and that their removal would stimulate an upward trend. Wheat farmers are engaged in harvesting a bumper crop. They joined Vice President Curtis and Senator Capper, Kansas Republicans, and traders in demanding the board agree to hold the surplus stocks off the domestic market for a fixed period.

Plan Officially Discussed.

Officials had not yet acted in accordance with the suggestion for purchase. The board, however, has said recently "unofficial discussions" had taken place with German representatives.

The White House said Ambassador Sackett had advanced the suggestion "on his own initiative," but with the full approval of the President.

The President, now at his Rapidan camp, discussed the question yesterday with his secretary, Theodore Joslin, by telephone.

The Agriculture Department said yesterday its foreign representatives had reported that Russian grain crop prospects were being reduced by hot, dry weather.

Yields per acre were said to be decidedly below last year, especially for late sown spring crops. The lower yields, however, probably will be offset by an increase of about 7 per cent in this year's acreage.

Other Countries Concerned.

The suggestion that Germany buy on liberal credit terms wheat held by subsidiaries of the Farm Board has occasioned concern to other producing countries, notably Argentina, which contribute to the world's grain supply.

Market observers here see many ramifications in the action of the United States, but hesitate to predict the actual effect it would have on wheat prices in Argentina.

Such disposition of part of the United States surplus, with the object of improving prices in the United States, might, some observers believe, be reflected in the prices for Argentine and other wheat through improvement of the world prices.

However, should German acceptance of United States wheat displace other foreign purchases, a loss is foreseen for Argentine and Canada.

Effect on Corn.

Improvement of the Argentine corn market is considered a possible effect of higher wheat prices. When the United States and other wheat-growing countries have big surpluses and are feeding wheat, the opportunity for selling Argentine corn on those markets is affected adversely.

Observers also point out that milling requirements favor a variety of supplies. The best mill products, they say, are produced not from all domestic wheat, but from a mixture.

Thus the River Platte wheat has been in demand in Denmark, despite more easily available European supplies. The assumption is the Argentine product still would be required by the German millers in proportion, whatever other arrangements for supplies might be made.

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Welcome Planned For Stock Judges

Winning Team at Contest in England to Be Met at Baltimore.

University of Maryland and State officials will welcome the victorious stock judging team of the university, which placed first in the international contest in England, when the team reaches Baltimore tomorrow. The celebration was to have been held today at 1:15 p. m., but the steamer bringing the quartet home was delayed, and the welcome was postponed until the same hour tomorrow.

Headed by Dr. T. B. Symons, director of the State extension service, the delegation will meet the team at the Mount Royal station in Baltimore. Then the young men will be escorted to Annapolis where Gov. Albert Ritchie will give them welcome.

Bladensburg Road Open on August 11

The Maryland section of Bladensburg road, which has been blocked for the last three weeks at the District line while a section was being paved, will be opened on August 11, Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, chief engineer of the District Highway Department, was informed yesterday.

Work is progressing rapidly on the paving and widening of the Distict section of Bladensburg road. The paving has been done on only half of the road at a time, however, so the highway has not been closed as in Maryland.

Cuban Is Reelected Medical Body Chief

Drs. Cumming and Mayo Are Also Honored by Pan-Americans.

Mexico City, Aug. 1 (A.P.).—Francisco Maria Hernandez, of Cuba, was reelected president of the Pan-American Medical Association at the close of its convention here today. Aristides Agramonte, of New Orleans, was chosen chairman of next year's congress, which meets in that city.

Jose Lopez Silvero, of Cuba, was reelected general secretary. Vice presidents include Rafael Silva, Mexico; Hugh S. Cumming, United States; Nicolas A. Solando, Panama; Luis Razetti, Venezuela; Fernando Rensoli, Cuba; Carlos Soldan, Cuba; Victoriano Rodriguez, Cuba; Charles Mayo, United States; J. G. W. Greef, New York City; John McReynolds, Dallas; Ulysses Valdes, Mexico City; Horacio Ferrer, Cuba; L. H. Bauer, New York; Charles Snyder, Miami.

Saskatchewan Girl Wed To Carnegie Physicist

According to a Associated Press dispatch, the marriage of Miss Nellie Bennett, of Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, Canada, to Frank Davies, of 3804 Jenifer street northwest, was announced today.

Mr. Davies is a physicist at the Carnegie Institution of Terrestrial Magnetism at Washington and was a member of the Byrd Antarctic Expedition. Mr. and Mrs. Davies plan to go to California on a short wedding trip.

Honor Graduate Reported Missing

Detroit Youth Disappears After Returning From Trip to London.

New York, Aug. 1 (A.P.).—Police were asked today to search for C. Edward Rhetts, 21-year-old Dartmouth graduate, who disappeared shortly after his return Monday from England, where he headed his college debating team on a competitive tour.

He is the son of Dr. F. Rhetts, of Detroit, Mich.

V. Erskine Rockhill, his former roommate at Dartmouth, reported Rhetts missing after receiving word from the young man's mother that he had not been heard from since he landed in New York.

Rhetts was an honor student at Dartmouth. He left with the debating team in April after making arrangements to take his final examinations for graduation in a London university. He planned to enter Harvard Law School this fall.

Senator Hawes Is Off From Manila for U. S.

Manila, Aug. 1 (A.P.).—Senator Harry B. Hawes, of Missouri, sailed for the United States today aboard the steamship President Grant, ending a visit in the Philippine Islands.

Leading insular politicians saw him off, but there was no public ceremony. Senator Hawes is an advocate of independence for the islands.

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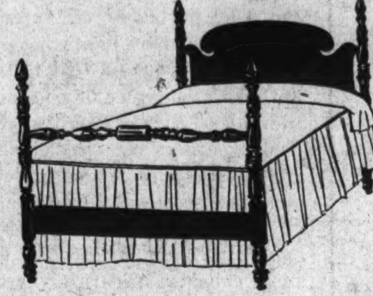

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—Graceful, sturdy beds in walnut, mahogany and maple finishes. Full, single and three-quarter sizes, with wide head-board panel. $8.88

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—Three different styles in maple, mahogany and walnut finishes. Full, single and three-quarter sizes. $13.88

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—Four-row, imperial stitched mattresses . . . seven inches thick. Diamond tufted. Will not lump. Covered with rose or blue ticking. All sizes. $10.88

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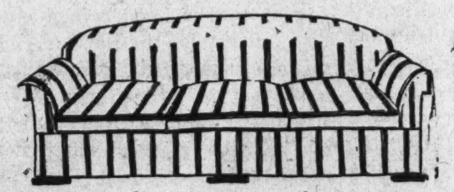

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Made to Order Now for
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—Belgian Linen is a part cotton fabric, both durable and attractive. And the covers are made to fit any size 3-piece suite of living room furniture, including the five separate cushions. All work guaranteed.

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$2.45 Warp Print Glider Covers..........$1.49
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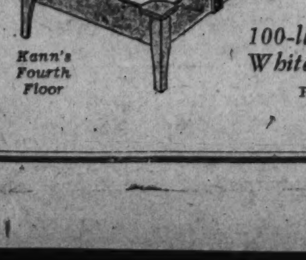
46x46 inches
—Orange colored wooden boxes, with a striped, adjustable canopy top. $6.75 value.



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The English Pronounce It "Darby" . . . $5
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—They have slick ribbons in tailored bows, a quirk of bright feathers, a patent-bound edge and bow, or a pheasant tail swathed snugly around the crown.
—There are many adaptations, each one especially designed to make a sumptuous new person out of you. Five dollars is just about a third of what you would expect to pay for them!
Kann's—Second Floor

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Chromium Plated Wrist Watches

$2.98
Both Men and Women Wear Them
—The well-known Ingraham American built wrist watches in the latest aviation shape. With non-tarnishable chromium-plated cases, adjustable link bracelet, silver dial and gold colored numerals. Guaranteed.
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$1.95
—Smart, new and different . . . hand-sewn gloves of an imported washable fabric with jaunty flare tops. Choice of black with white and brown with white.
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$45 $55

$198 $98

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Cloth Coats $55 | Fur Coats $158 | Fur Coats $198
Kann's, Second Floor

Women Are Plainly Delighted With the New
Satin and Travel Crepe
Jacket Frocks
The Styles Are Especially Suitable for Women Who Wear Sizes 36 to 46
$15

—Everyone is wearing jacket frocks—for every occasion from shopping to traveling. Several smart styles at this modest price. A one-piece dress with jacket to match. A skirt with a washable satin blouse and a jacket to match. In new colors, black, brown and clever mixtures. Suitable for immediate and early Fall wear. Misses' and women's sizes.
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Sunday, August 2, 1931.

HOW ABOUT AL SMITH?

Does Al Smith intend to run for the Presidency again, or does he not? That is the question.

Franklin Roosevelt, Newton Baker, Albert Ritchie, James Hamilton Lewis and lesser lights are coming out from under the bushel and sending forth their brilliant or feeble beams. The country is fairly well advised that each of these Barkises is willin'. But what the country wants to know is, What are Al Smith's intentions?

It is generally assumed that Al Smith's intentions are John Raskob's intentions.

On one hand it is asserted that Al Smith is engrossed in business; that he has satisfied himself that he could not win the election, even if he could win the nomination; that he is at outs with Tammany leaders, who would keep New York from him; that he is awaiting the opportune moment to come out for Frank Roosevelt, and that he has definitely turned his back upon the White House.

On the other hand it is contended that Al Smith is convinced that the Democratic party owes him another nomination; that he believes he could beat Herbert Hoover because of the tendency of voters to blame the administration for hard times, and because of the growth of wet sentiment throughout the country; that he is waiting to strike a deadly blow at Frank Roosevelt by taking the New York delegation away from him; and that John Raskob lives with no other thought than to love and be loved by Al.

One or two considerations based upon political human nature seem to support the idea that Gov. Smith will seek the nomination. First, it is not natural for any man to turn his back upon the White House after he has been nominated for President by one of the two great parties; second, the Hoover administration setbacks and the growth of wet sentiment can be legitimately regarded as campaign assets by Al Smith; third, Tammany opposition, if it exists, would quickly turn into enthusiastic support if Tammany should become convinced that through Al Smith it could capture the National Government machine, and fourth, no one doubts that John Raskob prefers Smith above all others, and can exert a powerful if not compelling influence in the selection of delegates to the next convention.

A fight between Al Smith and Frank Roosevelt for the New York delegation might defeat them both, because a candidate is usually fatally handicapped if he is not backed by his State. Gov. Roosevelt's supporters believe that he could capture the State delegation in spite of Smith and Raskob's opposition, but very few impartial observers concur in this opinion. Conceding that Roosevelt might win the delegation against Smith, it is suggested by some observers that Smith would still hold the veto power over Roosevelt in the convention, because of the strength which both Smith and Raskob would possess in other State delegations. The two-thirds rule looms up as a deadly obstacle in the path of any Democratic candidate. Al Smith could not leap over it in 1924, but he could prevent McAdoo from leaping over.

No doubt Newton Baker, Albert Ritchie, James Hamilton Lewis and lesser aspirants have in mind the possibility of a deadlock which may force the convention to choose a dark horse for the race of 1932.

A BUSINESS DEAL.

The suggestion that the Government sell part of its wheat and cotton holdings to Germany on liberal credit terms should be regarded from a business standpoint. The Farm Board has on hand large stocks of both these commodities, and it is anxious to dispose of them. Germany imports some wheat and a considerable amount of cotton. If a business deal can be negotiated it should be of mutual benefit.

It is doubtful whether Germany will be interested in buying a large quantity of wheat. Last year Germany consumed about 169,000,000 bushels of wheat, but only 30,000,000 bushels were imported. Because of the depression the German government has established strict regulations to promote wheat raising. Flour milled in that country must consist of 97 per cent domestic wheat. Imports have been steadily declining. Germany could not be expected to reverse this policy by purchasing large quantities of wheat from the United States.

On the other hand, Germany is a good market for cotton. Imports in 1929-30 amounted to 1,700,000 bales. Germany's textile industry might be revived by an arrangement to purchase cotton from the United States on liberal credit terms. The fact that such a suggestion has come from Washington should increase confidence in Germany's future. Since the American Government, through the grain and cotton stabilization corporations, is willing to deal with Germany on a long-term credit basis, private capital should flow more easily back into German industry.

If any arrangement is made for disposition of either wheat or cotton to Germany it will be in response to economic demand. It would be far better for the Government to sell wheat and cotton to Germany on credit than to keep them stored in the United States, where they act as a weight upon prices and eat up their own value through deterioration and storage charges. Whether the arrangement would be advantageous for Germany remains for that country to decide. Germany will certainly consider it as a business proposition.

CUBA'S WOES.

President Machado, of Cuba, announces that he will take a vacation next year when elections are to be held, if the constitutional reforms now being considered by congress are adopted. He purposes to absent himself and thus answer the charge that he would exert executive influence in the choice of a successor.

The political situation in the island is tense, the result of a difficult economic and financial situation. Stern measures have been necessary on the part of Gen. Machado to repress disorders. If the long-delayed constitutional reforms can be announced promptly by the Cuban congress, coupled with the latest assurance of the president that elections shall be free from interference, these measures may suffice to put an end to intrigue against the government.

The Cuban government is encountering great difficulty in collecting taxes. Financial reverses throughout the island and the increased rate of taxation have resulted in a heavy decrease in revenue, so that federal employes have been compelled to go without pay, in some instances for as long as ten months. With approximately $6,000,000 in the treasury, Cuba faces a funded external debt of $73,000,000, outstanding public works bonds of $120,000,000, and a floating debt of about $20,000,000.

The lack of diversity of crops makes Cuba's prosperity dependent on the price of sugar. Exports of the country consist of 80 per cent sugar, 12½ per cent tobacco and the rest miscellaneous. In 1920 the island's prosperity reached its highest level. Salaries were high and money plentiful. The government undertook a large program of public improvements which included highways, water works, public buildings and projects for beautifying the capital. All these benefits were to be paid for by the high sugar price.

By 1923, however, sugar had fallen to a price that admitted little profit, and a year later it was definitely headed toward levels below the cost of production. Since that time Cuba's finances have gone steadily down hill. It is now estimated that 75 per cent of the nation's business is bankrupt and the remainder in distress. A great majority of the people are reported to be living from hand to mouth, with at least 300,000 suffering for want of sufficient food.

Development of the sugar industry in Porto Rico, the Philippines, and elsewhere has added to the Cuban crisis. Various movements designed to control the situation have resulted in failure. In 1929 Cubans finally organized a cooperative society which withheld sugar from the market, except at a fixed price. This move, which gained the support of the sugar producers, met with defeat outside the country as the world supply of sugar filled market demands.

All the world is suffering from economic ills. Cuba's troubles are accentuated by the breakdown of the sugar industry.

ATTACKING THE FARMERS.

Persistent requests are made by Senators Smoot, Watson and Dickinson for details of the threatened Democratic onslaught against the tariff. Since Senator Robinson let the world know that an "earnest effort" will be made to revise the Smoot-Hawley act in the next session of Congress, Republican leaders have worked themselves into a frenzy trying to get Democratic critics to lay their fingers on the sore spots in the tariff structure. Name the rates that are too high, cries Senator Smoot, chairman of the finance committee. Come out from your bulwark of generalities, shouts Senator Watson. Specify the changes you would make, says Dickinson, of Iowa, to Harrison, of Mississippi. But the Democrats lie low and make no reply.

Do the iniquities of the Smoot-Hawley act include the duty on long-staple cotton? One can see Senator Pat Harrison wince at the suggestion that long-staple cotton should bear no duty. Would Senator George, of Georgia, tolerate a reduction in tobacco duties? What of bauxite, china clay, casein, jute, hides, cattle and vegetable oils? Do these duties rob the people, dam up the sources of international trade, and contribute to the economic derangement? No answer comes from the Sunny South.

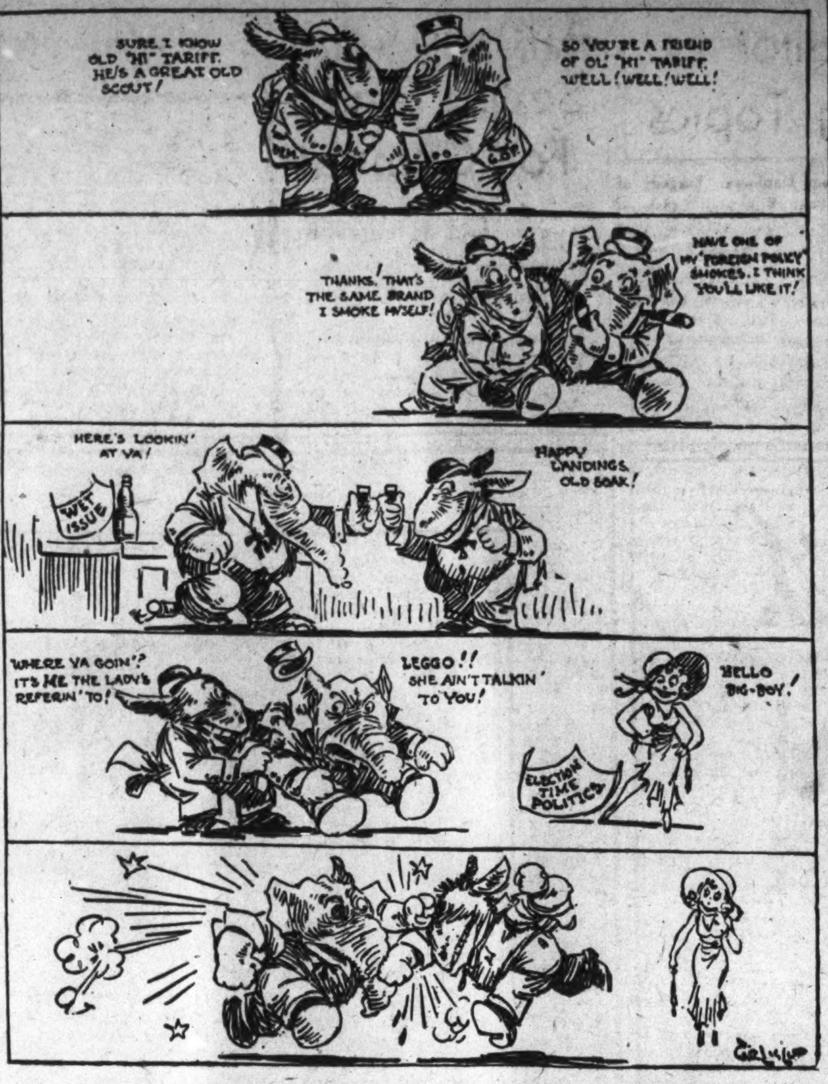
Every one knows why the foes of tariff protection refuse to answer these questions. It is doubtful whether the Democrats could assault the customs rate on any commodity without alienating the loyalty of good party members in some parts of the country. They know in their hearts that their own constituents benefit from many duties. Tariffs favorable to their home States are always excluded when they inveigh against the Smoot-Hawley act in eloquent generalities. If Democratic politicians could confine their remarks to one locality they might be able to tell just what is wrong with the tariff, but when the words of each are wafted to the whole country no one can risk opposition to duties which sustain good Democratic communities in distant States.

For this and other good reasons the more astute Democrats are saying nothing whatever about the tariff. Members of Congress who hail from the Farm Belt are especially wary. They realize that the Smoot-Hawley act was passed for the special benefit of agriculture and that the farmer has gained more from it than any other class of producers. Before the 1930 act was passed agricultural imports into the United States were worth $300,000,000 more than agricultural exports. During the first nine months under the Smoot-Hawley act farm products exported were valued at more than agricultural imports. Indications are that agriculture now has a favorable balance of trade for the first time in many years.

There is no question that this is due to the tariff. Free agricultural imports gained in volume during the last year in spite of the depression. Importation of dutiable farm products fell off nearly 12 per cent. That additional margin of protection gave farmers a better hold on the American market when vast surpluses were being produced. At the same time the foreign market for American agricultural output was not seriously reduced, although there was a sharp decline in commodity prices.

Industry has reaped no such benefits from the recent tariff act. Imports of industrial goods have held up much better than exports. The favorable balance of trade for industry has been diminishing, while agriculture has been reversing an unfavorable balance. This is not surprising, because most of the increased duties in the Smoot-Hawley act apply to agricultural products. The agricultural increases as a whole were more than three times as great as the increases in industrial duties.

When Democrats move to repeal the Smoot-Hawley act they are making an assault upon agriculture. It is not surprising that Senator George has refused to cooperate in the proposed Robinson raid on the protective policy. How could the party venture to intensify the chaos of agriculture? Farmers know that the last tariff act saved them from an orgy of dumping by foreign producers. Surpluses are being produced in all the great agricultural countries. The situation of the farmer might have been infinitely worse if Congress had not given him protection. The surprising thing is that some Democrats are rash enough to raise their voices against the policy which gives Americans first claim upon the market they have created at a time when factories are idle, farms are under a cloud of distress and millions of men are unemployed.



— Cincinnati Enquirer.

What a Pity When They Have So Much in Common.

DANGEROUS MOTOR CARS.

Traffic Director Van Duzer has a good opportunity to improve traffic conditions by ruling off vehicles that have outlived their usefulness and safety. The streets are cluttered with dangerous automobiles of ancient vintage. When these unmanageable machines are condemned a plea is instantly set up that great hardship would be inflicted upon needy drivers if they should be ruled off the streets. But they are a menace, not only to themselves, but to all other automobiles, and the rule requiring effective brakes should not be suspended in favor of the most dangerous machines.

Numerous broken-down taxicabs which have been worn out in service in other cities have appeared on Washington streets. Many of them have only two brakes, and these brakes do not operate effectively. The drivers are financially irresponsible. Pending the time when the ponderous Public Utilities Commission can bring itself to regulate taxicab operation the traffic director can help to promote public safety by requiring rigid inspection of brakes.

BONUS "BENEFITS."

To the public, which knows that the bonus loan act passed by the last Congress was an added burden upon taxpayers, the arguments of Ralph T. O'Neil, national commander of the American Legion, that the act has saved the Government $14,000,000 and started the country on the way to prosperity has a strange and unnatural sound. It is like a tragic tale which the storyteller, without rhyme or reason, tries to turn into a happy ending. To arrive at such roseate conclusions one must forget the story itself and throw away facts.

Mr. O'Neil's article in the American Legion Monthly hints that veterans are doing a noble thing in borrowing from the Government so that Uncle Sam may reap profits from the interest they pay. If that reasoning is sound, why did not the Government borrow vast sums of money and lend a few hundred dollars to every citizen?

As a matter of fact, this vast outlay for veterans' loans was a large factor in the Treasury's deficit and in the increase of the public debt. The Government had to borrow large sums to make these loans possible. No sound comparison can be made on the basis of the interest the Treasury pays on its temporary financing and the interest charged against veterans' loans. Sooner or later the extra money required to finance these loans must become an addition to the standing public debt, on which a higher rate of interest is paid, or must come directly from the pockets of taxpayers.

Last year's large deficit brought with it a threat of higher taxes. Business is faced with heavier burdens because Congress was extravagant in providing relief for veterans. How can that ugly fact be distorted into an asset for the commercial world? Whether or not higher taxes materialize, the psychological effect of a huge deficit has been an unmistakable discouragement to business.

The benefits of the bonus are not more convincing from the standpoint of the veterans themselves. Instead of providing aid for a few hundred thousand who were in want, Congress offered cheap money to several million former soldiers. Some have squandered the inheritance that was intended to help them over the rough places of later life or to save their families from destitution in event of their death. Others have taken on new obligations that will weigh heavily upon them. Even those who have spent their loans wisely feel the loss of an endowment.

The truth about the bonus is that it was an improvident distribution of the taxpayers' money when the greatest need was for economy. It placed a heavy burden upon the Government when retrenchment was in order.

TO MAKE HISTORY A LIE.

A few so-called Americans in Virginia have succeeded in making a laughing stock of themselves here and in England by insisting that the pageant celebrating the Yorktown sesquicentennial shall not have a scene representing the surrender of Cornwallis. It now seems that the leading spirit in this movement is Dr. W. A. R. Goodwin, who is in charge of the splendid work of reconstructing Williamsburg. Dr. Goodwin is quoted as saying that in his opinion a scene reproducing the surrender of Cornwallis would be "indelicate," and possibly grating upon British sensibilities.

Although Americans are deeply offended by this proposal to distort American history, they can not be as disgusted as the British people will be when they hear that an American Uriah Heep is trying to win their favor by a gesture that insults both their intelligence and their manliness.

The hazards of war have brought both glory and misfortune to British arms during the centuries, but never before has any one proposed that an honorable reverse should be concealed as if it were a deed of shame. Britain has taken the bitter with the sweet, and has grown strong by reverses as well as by victories. George Washington, a man of British blood, was victor over Lord Cornwallis, another son of Britain. Men of the British Empire yield to none others in their admiration of the First American. They are proud to belong to the race that produced Washington. His honorable victory and his achievements in founding the United States are essentially a glorious chapter in the history of the English race.

No more stupid or contemptible act could be committed by authority of the United States than to celebrate the Yorktown sesquicentennial by suppressing the central theme, the surrender of Cornwallis. The celebration would not only become a lie, but it would shamelessly advertise the United States as a liar and poltroon who hoped by degrading flattery and falsification of history to curry favor with a manly neighbor. The gorge of all Americans and Britishers rises at the thought.

If the Yorktown ceremony is not to celebrate the victory which insured American independence the sooner the proposed swindle is killed off the better for the honor of Virginia and the United States. It would be well to hear from the State that produced George Washington. Do the people of that Commonwealth indorse the proposal to falsify the feat of arms that made their soil holy ground to all Americans? If they do not, they should speak out, before the people of Great Britain are misled into the belief that Virginia has lost the spirit of Washington and Cornwallis.

PARASITE PEDDLERS.

Swarms of male and female peddlers and solicitors are infesting Government departments, apartment houses and homes in Washington, gathering in large sums which are sent out of town for the purchase of inferior goods. Washington merchants have a right to enter a vigorous protest to the District authorities because of the failure to rid the city of these parasites. Vendors of hosiery, lingerie, embroideries, laces, rugs, tapestries, gloves, cloaks, suits, and even groceries, are operating, many of them surreptitiously, in order to avoid payment of license fees. The sums collected separately are insignificant, but in the aggregate they constitute a drain upon the mercantile community.

The merchants of Washington have cast their lot with their fellow-townsmen, and are the principal contributors to funds for community benefit. The people of Washington are well served by reliable establishments which employ home help and provide up-to-date merchandise in wide variety. Money spent at home does double and treble work by maintaining employment and building up the city's resources. Itinerant peddlers should find all doors closed upon them, not only because they are unreliable and a nuisance, but because they serve outsiders who drain money from Washington while giving nothing but shoddy goods in return.

CREDIT FOR BRITAIN.

Consideration of the somewhat strained relations between France and Germany over financial matters has shifted, for the moment, to Franco-British negotiations. The grant of credit to the Bank of England, amounting to $250,000,000 by French banks, later divided with American banks, marks a new epoch in international finance that is viewed with varying interest and concern. Speculation as to the seriousness of the financial condition of Great Brittain spread throughout the world last week. The tension was reflected in London by two successive increases in the discount rate of the Bank of England.

The situation was such as to call for a declaration in the House of Commons, specifically addressed to "foreign opinion." Philip Snowden, chancellor of the exchequer, announced that "our national position is fundamentally sound." This assurance was given in the course of an animated debate in which the Conservatives sought a promise that national expenditures would be reduced by approximately $450,000,000. Neville Chamberlain declared that the confidence of foreign countries had been shaken as they watched England's expenditures growing faster than income.

Chancellor Snowden did not minimize the seriousness of the situation in making reply, but admitted that "unless very considerable economies can be effected, the outlook for the budget next year is a very serious prospect indeed." The chancellor proceeded to explain budget plans and his hope of a huge conversion operation to refund British war loan bonds at a lower rate of interest and thus avoid additional taxes. "This country is not in a hopeless state of bankruptcy," he said. "Nothing could be further from the truth than to say that it is."

The chancellor's statements and the arrangement for credit from France and the United States may be expected to improve the British financial position and to dispel the pessimistic rumors that have been prevalent even in London banking circles.

The Wickersham Commission compares the intelligence of policemen with that of college freshmen. No wonder it concluded that policemen are a hopeless lot.

It really isn't surprising to learn of the Democratic sympathies of those Western grasshoppers.

Maybe by the time the court gets round to try him, "Scarface" Al will decide again that he is guilty.

Letters to the Editor On Interesting Topics

Inclusion of the Actual Surrender of Cornwallis in the Yorktown Pageant Defended by Writer as Required in Truth-Telling.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I believe that former Lieut. J. L. Carter in his letter to The Post, July 28, has rightly expressed not only his own personal opinion, but the sentiments of many other patriotic citizens in connection with the recently proposed elimination of the Lord Cornwallis surrender episode at the Yorktown, Va., sesquicentennial pageant to be held this fall.

There is no need of me adding to what he has already stated so clearly, except to say that I am personally in complete agreement with Mr. Carter in the matter of retaining the episode as the natural climax to the historical pageant.

I am an Irishman by birth, upbringing and partly by education, and am always deeply interested in the staging of any event in American history of important significance, especially when it is being produced for the edification of the American people; but I am, at times, shocked because of the obvious prejudice and disregard sometimes displayed in connection with questions as to the merits and demerits of certain characters and events in connection with our national history. I am no chauvinist, but I will say, without fear or favor, that the United States during the interval since the famous surrender of Cornwallis, has, during that comparatively short period of its existence as a sovereign state, very few faults to regret, but on the other hand very, very much to be supremely proud of because of the preeminent accomplishments of its citizenry in every avenue of human endeavor.

Consequently, this adds tremendous significance in the world's history to the events leading up to and including the grand climax of the Revolution, which this notable surrender brought to a final close. That surrender forbode transcendental greatness for these United States of America, and presaged the diffusion of civic enlightenment and righteousness to the rest of the then sorely aggrieved civilized world—and the great work has not yet ceased, as events have proved.

It would be as perfectly ridiculous, therefore, to invite our citizenry to review the proposed historical pageant at Yorktown, minus the surrender scene, as it would be to invite them to view, say, the pageant of the mighty Niagara in its thundering career from Lake Erie through the rapids to the gorge, and then stopping it abruptly (if it were humanly possible) at the brink of the great cataract where the people would have naturally congregated in great numbers to view the natural climax.

By all means, Mr. Editor, let us have the historical pageant at Yorktown, as truthfully reproduced, for the truth will do no harm, and as completely reenacted as is humanly possible in accordance with the best and most graphic contemporary record of that historic event. We can well afford to do it.

PATRICK J. O'S. CLOONEY.
Fellow, Royal Society Antiquaries of Ireland.

Despite Appropriation of $75,000 by Congress to Exterminate Pest, Gypsy Moth Flourishes More Than Ever in Massachusetts.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Twenty-five years ago Congress appropriated upward of $75,000 with which to aid the State of Massachusetts to combat the depredations of the brown-tail and gypsy moths. Those insects are still at it, and the Department of Agriculture has found it necessary to "revise the quarantine regulations" in its efforts to prevent further extension of the theater of operations of those pestiferous insects. When the war against the gypsy and brown-tail was declared it seemed sufficient to confine the restrictions in the shipment, interstate, of "host plants" to a few species of evergreens. But now the list of restricted articles includes about every known variety of coniferous trees and greens generally used for Christmas decorations as well as "forest-plant products, including logs, tanbark, posts, poles, railroad ties and cordwood," which would indicate that the army of invaders has begun to attack about all the forest products of New England.

The history of the introduction of these moths into Massachusetts is traced to the efforts of an astronomer named Troubelt attached to Harvard University to increase the tensile strength of the thread spun by the silk worm by crossing the European gipsy on his Asiatic cousin. The effort was a failure. When Mr. Troubelt discovered that his pet moths had escaped from his laboratory and had begun their work of devastation of the forests of Massachusetts he decided to end all, and promptly committed suicide. That was some time in the '70s, but the gipsy was not recognized as a depredator until 1889. Then Massachusetts began a war of extermination without patent results and apparently the State gave up in disgust. In 1906 the Federal authorities undertook the task and an appropriation was made under which men were employed to destroy the nests and egg clusters of the insects. These efforts might have been successful but for the fear of those destroyers that they might work themselves out of their jobs. To prevent such a calamity they are said to have surreptitiously carried branches of the trees containing nests to remote regions so as to insure a crop of moths and certain employment in future years.

Whether or not these enterprising destroyers held their jobs is not of record, but the gipsy moth and his brown-tail cousin are still very much in evidence and are keeping a whole lot of entomologists, bacteriologists and other scientific gentlemen very busy studying their life habits and their field of operations. Meantime the Department of Agriculture still has funds available for use in the production of investigations, bulletins and quarantine regulations.

H. A. C.

Correspondent Deplores "Tragedy of Errors" That Followed Crash of Express Train and Automobile at Berwyn Grade Crossing.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Another "tragedy of errors" has been enacted as the result of a fatal grade crossing accident in Berwyn. The shock of the accident was not enough, but to it must be added the amazing report of the coroner's jury. In view of all the published reports and statements on the accident it doesn't seem quite fair to accuse the unfortunate engineers of voluntary suicide. Until we have a full report from official sources, including the testimony of the fireman, it will be impossible to say that the engineers did not do all within their power to stop the train before they leaped. One passenger on the train reported that his car was "enveloped in fire." If it was that bad behind the locomotive, the engine itself must have been an inferno on wheels. Under such conditions it is entirely possible that physical suffering will extinguish mental efficiency.

Furthermore, did not the jury err in going so far as to exonerate the motorist of all blame? It does not appear from published reports that she was operating with a driver's permit at the time. It does not appear that she stopped before she went onto the crossing, as law and reason require all drivers to do. It does not appear that her car was operating in gear to prevent it from stalling. It does not appear that she used proper caution when she attempted to cross when one gate was down, even though the other was up. Any obstruction to her passage was a sign of danger which she should have heeded.

These precautions are required by law, as stated in a decision of the United States Supreme Court, through Mr. Justice Holmes, in the case of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad vs. Dora Goodman. Quoting from the opinion: "When a man goes upon a railroad track he knows that he goes to a place where he will be killed if a train comes upon him before he is clear of the track. He knows that he must stop for the train, not the train stop for him. In such circumstances it seems to us that if a driver can not be sure otherwise whether a train is dangerously near he must stop and get out of his vehicle, although obviously he will not often be required to do more than to stop and look. It seems to us that if he relies upon not hearing the train or any signal and takes no further precaution he does so at his own risk."

In the present case the last sentence is a most important one, for this is the law of the land and just as binding as any other. Therefore, instead of the railroad being at fault, it certainly appears that responsibility lies on the very parties who disclaim it. But possibly coroner's juries have not read Supreme Court decisions.

Surely the railroads are doing all they can to prevent accidents and sometimes mechanical protection devices fail. But that doesn't excuse any of us from using extreme caution at railroad crossings. A heavy Pullman train traveling at a 60-mile rate will hit a car with a force of 3,000,000 pounds. Who wants to take a chance? But crossing gates are smashed every day, and a fourth of all grade crossing accidents are caused by people running into the sides of trains anywhere from the locomotive to the last car.

L. I. M'DOUGLE, JR.

Human Beings Can Endure Temperatures as High as 288 Degrees F., Experiments Show, Without Permanent Physical Damage.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The range of atmospheric temperature compatible with human life is very considerable. Under certain circumstances—and for a short time only—man is capable of enduring a very much higher degree of heat than the open and general atmosphere ever attains even in the hottest portions of the earth. It was believed that the human body could not be safely exposed, even for a short time, to a degree of heat much exceeding that which is met with in some parts of India, where the temperature sometimes reaches 120 degrees. This opinion was found to have been erroneous by experiments made by Fahrenheit and others. I quote:

"M. M. Duhamel and Tillet were appointed to devise some means of destroying an insect which consumed the grain in the province of Angoumais, France. They found that this could be done by subjecting the corn, and insects contained in it, in an oven, to a degree of heat great enough to kill the insect, but not so great as to hurt the grain. In order to ascertain the precise heat of the oven, they introduced into it a thermometer placed upon a long shovel. The mercury, when the thermometer was withdrawn, was found to indicate a degree of heat considerably above that of boiling water.

"But M. Tillet was aware that the thermometer had sunk several degrees as it was drawn toward the mouth of the oven. While he was puzzled to invent some way of determining more exactly the actual degree of heat, a girl, who was one of the attendants on the oven, offered to go in, and to mark with a pencil the height at which the mercury stood. And she did enter the oven, and remained there two or three minutes, and then marked the thermometer at 100 degrees of Reaumur, which nearly equals 260 degrees of Fahrenheit."

"M. Tillet then began to express some anxiety for the safety of the girl, but she assured him that she felt no inconvenience, and stayed in the oven ten minutes loger, during which time the mercury reached the 288th degree of Fahrenheit's scale—denoting 76 degrees of heat above that of water when it boils. When she came out her complexion was considerably heightened, but her respiration was by no means quick or laborious. This experiment was afterward repeated. Another girl remained in the oven as long as the former had done, at the same temperature, and with the same impunity. Nay, she even breathed, for the space of five minutes, air heated to about 325 degrees of Fahrenheit—or 113 degrees above that of boiling water.

And Sir James McGrigor had this to say in his account of the passage of the English army in 1801 from India to Egypt: "During the march over the sandy desert of Thebes, where the heat was uniform, though the thermometer in the soldiers' tents was as high as 118 degrees, the health of the troops was equal to that which they had enjoyed in any former period in India."

ROMULUS A. FOSTER.

Education Post Offered Savant

Denver, Aug. 1 (A.P.).—The presidency of the World Federation of Education Associations was offered tonight to Dr. Paul Monroe, of Columbia University, New York, by the executive board of the association.

Dr. Monroe, who attended the convention of the organization, has left for New York, and it was not known whether he would accept the post. He would succeed Dr. Augustus O. Thomas, of Augusta, Me.

Army to Get Seven Tanks For Combat

Cavalry and Infantry to Use Tractors; First to Arrive Sept. 18.

MODERN cavalry speeding about its mission at a pace undreamed of a generation ago, will begin to be a reality in the United States Army next month when the first of the speedy, light Christie tractors—or combat cars, as the cavalry calls them—is delivered to the War Department.

These are the armored cars the speed and adaptability of which led to the announcement anent mechanized cavalry which created something of a furor recently and probably will continue to be the subject of debate.

Contract for seven of the tanks or combat cars has been awarded to J. Walter Christie, the inventor, for $241,500. The first car is to be delivered at Aberdeen, Md., on September 18, the others at the rate of not less than one each month thereafter until the seven have been delivered.

Not all of these will go to the cavalry. Some will be assigned to the infantry. They will be combat cars in the cavalry and tanks in the infantry, and though they are not equal to past standards for Army tanks in heaviness of protective armor or in gun power, the Army is to get some of the new machines and study their use in connection with infantry maneuvers.

That the cavalry, however, is not to play the sole part in development of the use of motor equipment in warfare, is shown by changes to take place soon in the handling of the subject by the infantry.

Infantry Tank Board To Disappear Soon.

THE infantry tank board at Fort Meade, Md., is to disappear officially on August 15, to reappear in fact on August 31 as a part of the infantry board at the Infantry School at Fort Benning, Ga. It will be the first time that the tank board, which has always officially been a part of the infantry, will be located at the infantry school and will be an integral part of that school.

The Thirty-fourth Infantry has been the experimental motorized corps of the infantry and has been stationed at Fort Eustis, Va. It is planned that the motor equipment of this regiment shall be turned over to the second battalion of the Twenty-ninth Infantry, which will continue the motorized infantry work at Fort Benning in connection with the infantry school. The Thirty-fourth Infantry probably will be ordered to Fort Meade, and may become the first of the mechanized regiments of cavalry.

The regiment, of course, will retain its official existence as a part of the Infantry but its personnel is likely to become cavalrymen under the command of cavalry officers, in view of its experience in the handling of motor vehicles and the lack of experience, to say nothing of the disdain of the true cavalryman for other than the horse.

For the benefit of the uninitiated it might be explained that there is a difference between a motorized force and a mechanized force. A motorized force is one which is transported by motor vehicle but does not fight from such vehicles. A mechanized force not only moves in motor vehicles, but fights from such vehicles.

Two Schools of Thought Enter in Argument.

WHAT will be the outcome of the experiments which are being pushed more earnestly now than ever before is the subject of considerable argument between two schools of thought. Opponents of motorization point out the difficulties incident to the maintenance of transporting vehicles themselves; how easily a motor train can be disrupted by well-directed artillery fire along the road of travel; the difficulty of keeping the motors supplied with fuel; and many other arguments.

Against these arguments can be advanced several experimental movements of motorized infantry at a speed five times greater than would be a reasonable rate of travel for infantry traveling on foot and depending on animals for the transportation of its machine guns, ammunition carts, kitchens and food and all other equipment and personnel which have heretofore been transported by horses or mules. Once within the range of enemy fire, animal-hauled trains are subject to the same dangers as are motor driven vehicles, they say.

Foot Soldiers Slated To Remain for Ages.

THOUGH there has been much talk of motorized infantry regiments, actually the foot soldiers will continue to ride shanksmare in the United States for a long time to come, and study of warfare through the centuries fails to disclose anything that will beat the man on horseback may be a the man on foot. The man on horseback may be a romantic figure, but when it gets down to taking and holding a disputed bit of ground the man on foot has the advantage, and there is nothing on the horizon at present to indicate that tomorrow will see this principle of warfare upset. Motor vehicles may be used to carry regiments rapidly from one point to another, but when the scene of the fighting is reached out will pile the infantry to do its job.

The enormous task and inevitable delay consequent on the sudden demand for war equipment when the World War came along has resulted in determination of Army officers to avail themselves of commercial equipment as standard for Army use whenever possible. That means that when the infantry goes riding to battle it will ride in ordinary commercial motor trucks, which will be readily available in large numbers in emergencies.

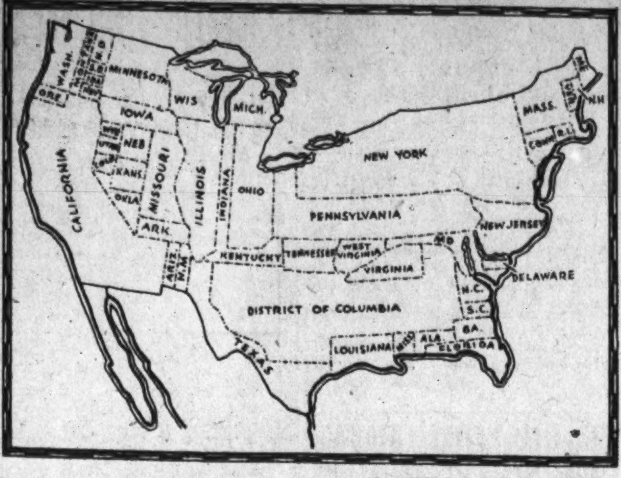
Einstein Urges War Opposition

Paris, Aug. 1 (U.P.).—Opponents of war, meeting tomorrow in Lyons, will consider a message from Prof. Albert Einstein urging his fellow scientists to strike at war through refusing to create new devices of destruction.

"I appeal to my fellow scientists," said Einstein, "not to engage in researches intended for war purposes because we must face a militarism more powerful and destructive than the militarism which caused the World War."

The United States Coast Guard at San Pedro, Calif., will have a hangar to house five airplanes this fall.

Work for Idle Men



Russell T. Gray in Business Week.

In this map each State has been given an area in proportion to the public buildings planned for 1931, exclusive of private buildings, roads, bridges, dams and similar projects. Note how well the District of Columbia fares.

FROM A SENATOR'S DIARY

Being the Day-by-Day Observations of a "Member-at-Large" Set Down for His Own Satisfaction.

By the 97th Senator

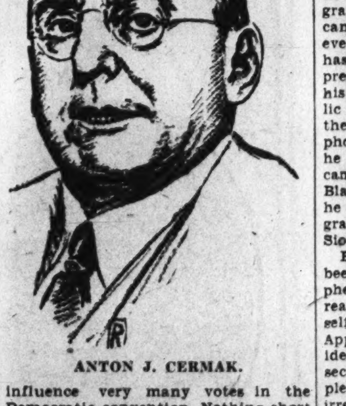
Wednesday.

TONY CERMAK, Chicago's new Democratic mayor, visits Franklin Roosevelt and finds him "wet enough" to suit the Illinois Democrats. That ought to make him wet enough to suit every one, because Cermak and the Illinois Democrats stand for the outright repeal of the prohibition amendment and the Volstead act.

Cermak did not formally declare for Roosevelt's nomination, but he spoke exceedingly kind words about the New York governor, giving the impression that he will climb aboard the band wagon at an appropriate moment. For some time to come, however, the Illinois Democrats must go through the pretense of being for Ham Lewis, their favorite son. No one with a grain of political sense thinks that Ham stands a ghost's shadow of a chance of winnnig the nomination, but to have the Illinois delegation pledged to him serves two purposes: It keeps rival candidates out of the Illinois primary and it enables the Illinois Democrats to enter the convention with something to trade. Ham himself would be delighted to trade his Presidential chances for a Vice Presidential nomination.

Cermak's statement, coming on top of the declaration of Joe Guffey, of Pennsylvania, has added powerful impetus to the Roosevelt boom. It means that unless the New York governor begins to get some bad "breaks" soon, he will have the delegates from the three largest States in the Union—New York, Pennsylvania and Illinois—numbering more than 200, lined up for him at the very outset of the convention. That is a lot of delegates to begin with. It is likely to have a strong psychological effect on delegates from smaller States.

It may be argued that Cermak's partial indorsement of Roosevelt cuts two ways. No sooner had the Chicago mayor pronounced Roosevelt sufficiently wet than the leaders of the Antisaloon League, Dr. Barton and Dr. McBride, declared him wholly unsatisfactory from the dry viewpoint. I doubt, however, whether they will



ANTON J. CERMAK.

influence very many votes in the Democratic convention. Nothing short of a politcal miracle can prevent the nomination of a wet by the Democrats.

Thursday.

RUMORS persist that Stimson will quit the State Department soon after his return from Europe. They says he isn't altogether happy in the role of President Hoover's Foreign Minister; that he wearies under the strain of his job; that he longs to get back to the quiet of private life, and that Mr. Hoover himself isn't so well pleased with his work.

Stimson has been a bit unlucky in some of the moves he has made in the State Department. He has guessed wrong on several important occasions and caused himself and the rest of the administration no little embarrassment. There was a good deal of talk when he was permitted to go on a vacation voyage to Italy in the midst of the debt-moratorium negotiations, leaving the delicate task of guiding the State Department in the hands of his subordinate, Undersecretary Castle. The "grapevine" insisted he had been shelved. Then he went to the London conference, and there occurred the celebrated faux pas over the "American plan" or the "Hoover plan" of short-term credits for Germany. At the very moment the administration was giving out the text of the plan in Washington, Stimson was insisting to newspaper correspondents in London that there was no such plan.

There was considerable surprise in Washington when the news leaked out that Hoover had chosen Stimson as his Secretary of State. Hoover was not closely acquainted with Stimson, but he had been strongly impressed by his admirable work as governor general of the Philippines. It is commonly understood that the late Chief Justice Taft and Elihu Root warmly sponsored Stimson for the Secretaryship of State. Stimson had served under both of them, and they became his most powerful boosters.

If Stimson quits, it is generally assumed that Castle will succeed him. Hoover likes Castle and Castle is thoroughly familiar with every phase of the State Department, in which he has served for a number of years.

It is possible, of course, that the President may go outside the State Department if it becomes necessary to find a successor to Stimson. He might, for instance, pick Henry P. Fletcher, who is quitting the chairmanship of the Tariff Commission. Fletcher is a close friend of Hoover, and he has had lots of experience in the Diplomatic Service. Before Stimson was appointed it was widely believed that Hoover intended to name Fletcher as Secretary of State.

Friday.

CALVIN COOLIDGE has started the tongues of political gossip wagging merrily by permitting newspaper photographers to take numerous pictures of him recently in

HENRY P. FLETCHER.

some of his old familiar poses. He is shown wearing his sailor hat and a high collar, driving the old one-hoss hay rake on his Vermont farm. In another picture he is seen cutting his birthday cake. In still another he is seated on the porch of the old homestead surrounded by local admirers.

There has been much jumping to conclusions as a result of the publication of those pictures. Some are convinced that Cal is placing himself in readiness to run for the Presidency again. I am reliably informed, however, that this extensive photographing had no political significance. The truth is that Coolidge, even since he left the White House, has been much sought after by the press photographers. They know that his pictures go over big with the public and that editors are eager to get them. Coolidge secretly likes to be photographed. In the White House he was always willing to pose for the cameramen. When he visited the Black Hills, in the summer of 1927, he even permitted them to photograph him in the colorful garb of a Sioux Indian chief.

But for a long while Coolidge has been "hard-boiled" with the photographers who besieged him, and for some reason he has seen fit to deny himself the pleasure of being "snapped." Apparently, he thought it was a good idea to keep out of the rotogravure sections for a while. Finally, the pleas of the photographers became irresistible, and Cal told them that if they would come up to the farm while he was there on his vacation he would let them "shoot" as many pictures as they pleased. They accepted the invitation with alacrity, and that's why there have been so many Coolidge pictures in the papers in recent weeks.

Saturday.

BELIEF is growing among many conservative members that it will be necessaryto have an extra session of Congress in the late fall. Congressman Treadway, of Massachusetts, for instance, points out that the regular session will not begin until December 7. The next payments on the debts owed us by the allied governments are due December 15. That would leave only a week for Congress to ratify the moratorium.

So far as the ratification of the moratorium itself is concerned, a week would be ample. But there is likely to be a stubborn and perhaps prolonged fight in both houses over the organization which must precede the transaction of business. The House must elect a Speaker to succeed the late Nicholas Longworth, and the contest promises to be one of the closest in the history of that body. Just now, Bert Snell, chairman of the rules committee, and John Tilson, majority leader, are the principal contenders on the Republican side. The caucus which picks the Republican nominee for the speakership promises to be a lively affair. On the Democratic side, wily John Garner, of Texas, has everything his own way. The House may be deadlocked for days over the speakership.

And now we have George Moses threatening to bolt if the Insurgents oust him from the presidency pro tempore of the Senate. His one vote could throw some juicy committee assignments to the Democrats. It isn't likely that any one will suffer from ennui in the opening days of the new Congress.

R. B. S.

(Copyright, 1931.)

Persons in Alaska 10 years old and more reported to have gainful occupations in 1929 totaled 45.8 per cent of the population, according to a survey.

Worst Fight Of Luke Lea Just Ahead

Man's Political Debut Was Daring as 'Visit' to Kaiser.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 1 (A.P.). In 1908 the Tennessee Democrats were in deadlocked convention with pistols handy and hearts ready for a battle.

Suddenly a tall and smiling lawyer seized the gavel dropped from the rattled chairman's hand and took charge.

The hero of this audacious coup was Luke Lea, who admits that he is now in the bitterest fight of his stormy career.

Today indictments and civil actions are piled about him and the climax of his story is in the writing.

Caldwell Collapse Brought on More.

LATE in 1930 came the collapse of Caldwell & Co., Southern financial house, carrying down scores of banks in the South and millions in public funds.

Rogers Caldwell has been convicted and is awaiting appeal.

Gov. Henry Horton beat off impeachment forces.

Now Lea faces trial at Knoxville on a Federal indictment, at Asheville, N. C., on State indictments, and in Tennessee, where State indictments are being sought.

Newspaper Concern In Receivership.

IN addition, civil suits have been brought, and the holding concern for the Knoxville Journal and Memphis Commercial Appeal, Lea's newspapers, is in receivership.

Since 1908, almost a quarter of a century ago—and he still is comparatively young—Lea has been a dominating figure in Tennessee.

He boasts that with but one exception no governor from Malcolm R. Patterson in 1908 to Horton in 1930 has been elected without his support.

Lea was United States senator at 31. He was one of Woodrow Wilson's floor leaders at the Baltimore convention. In spite of his youth he was a member of the vital steering committee of the Senate. In Tennessee he was a leader of forces that enacted prohibition.

During the war he was colonel of field artillery in the St. Mihiel, Meuse-Argonne offensives.

Served in World War With Colonel's Rank.

AS a result of what Lea calls a "visit to the kaiser's hiding place in Amerongen, Holland," an attempt was made to court-martial him. It was reported that the visit was for the purpose of kidnaping Kaiser Wilhelm. Lea admits that he was leader of the expedition.

But Lea was decorated with the Distinguished Service Medal and returned home to take up business.

Through his newspaper, the Nashville Tennesseean, he advocated commercial development of the State. He became associated with Caldwell, whose motto was, "We Bank on the South."

Refused Appointment To Seat in Senate.

IN 1927 he took over the Memphis paper and in 1928 the Knoxville paper. He refused appointment to the United States Senate in 1929.

His friendship with Gov. Horton was formed in 1907, when Horton was a State legislator. It was Horton, Lea says, who influenced one vote in the State Senate in 1911 to make him United States senator.

Lea has been married twice. His first wife is dead and her sister is the second Mrs. Lea. Two sons by the first marriage, Luke Lea, jr., and Percy Warner Lea, are his partners in business. There are three children by the present marriage.

State Assumes All Roads' Care

Raleigh, N. C., Aug. 1 (A.P.).—North Carolina now claims the most extensive highway system in the United States. The State is the first in the Union to bring every mile of highway within its borders into the State system.

Every mile of public road and every public bridge not already under State supervision were taken over July 1 by the State Highway Commission. The transfer affected 45,000 miles of highways.

Where 500 men in 100 counties previously supervised maintenance and construction of roads, a commission of seven men now has responsibility.

The step lifts an ad valorem tax of $6,000,000 annually levied by counties on land and tangible property.

France Marks Veterans' Day

Vincennes, France, Aug. 1 (A.P.). French and American former soldiers collaborated today in celebrating veterans' day at the reproduction of Washington's home at Mount Vernon on the grounds of the French Colonial Exposition.

Marshal Lyautey and Gen. Pershing reviewed the parade, in which a number of Frenchmen were dressed in the uniforms of the men of Rochambeau and Lafayette. Members of the local post of the United States Veterans of Foreign Wars participated in the parade and standard-bearers bore eighteen historic French battle flags.

Pilsudski Move Stirs Comment

Warsaw, Aug. 1 (A.P.).—Marshal Joseph Pilsudski returned here unexpectedly this afternoon with his family from their summer home at Pikiliszki.

The return was made, it was said, because of bad weather, but political circles hinted that new government activity might be expected. A section of the governmental bloc has been demanding convocation of Parliament to deal with the economic situation.

Big Chief Lends His Ear To the Legend of Ha Ha

By JOHN J. DALY

BY the Lake of Minnetonka, in the Land of the Ojibways, near the camp of the Dacotahs, there a former White House surgeon puts a new interpretation on a celebrated line, "I do not choose to run!"

While the wild goose, flying Southward o'er the lake looked down and wondered, Col. Coupal told his story, in the State of Minnesota, by the waters Minnetonka. Thus is straightened out a tangle, thus is solved a quaint conundrum that had set the nation wond'ring.

So he wrote it, in the Black Hills, with a charcoal from the hearthstone; gave it to the wild reporters, who then sent it to their papers, spreading it to north and southward, east and west, and other places.

Merely wished he, at the moment, says the colonel in his statement, to be honest with the nation, to be fair with friend and foeman, that some other might be chosen, should not desire their chieftain.

• • • •

HE was hurt and disappointed that his tribe misunderstood him, saith this sage of syrups soothing, this meandering soothsayer in the land of the Ojibways, by the water Minnetonka.

If his people come and call him, where the ancient fires are burning he will answer, he will issue as a rocket in its glory streaks across the midnight heavens, as a signal to his people, to the tribes of all the nation, from the beeches of Northampton, saith the wily man of healing.

In the Land of Make-Believing, in the foyer of the playhouse, there is warning on the program, where the ruddy bulbs are gleaming. "If a fire break out," it sayeth, "you must walk, but do no running, to the nearest, safest exit." This was just the Master's meaning when he did not relish running, saith his medical adviser.

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BEAT of tom-toms and much pleading, from the Land of the Dakotahs to the Everglades and Shawnees, but the smiling, silent chieftain never gave an explanation, though his heart outran his message, though he hoped to hear the bugle calling him to lead his people; which was wrong, as time has proven, and the doctor doth avow it, for it might have been far diff'rent had his tribesmen read aright the legend.

Yet the error can be righted, as an arrow is recovered, for the doctor saith the chieftain merely waits for voices calling. Then the chief will gladly answer from his wigwam at Northampton. He will take, if they will give it, with political strings omitted, the historic feathered bonnet by the Waters of Potomac, in the Land of Big Ha Ha.

Navy Secretary Is Active at 65; Birthday Today

Adams, Who Has Spent His Life Near Water, Is Still Sportsman.

(Associated Press.)

SECRETARY CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS, of the Navy, the second oldest man in the Cabinet but one of the most active physically, is observing his sixty-fifth birthday today.

At an age when naval officers are required by law to retire from active service, the civilian Secretary will keep right on going, as this provision does not apply to him. Secretary Mellon of the Treasury is the only Cabinet member older than he.

A yachtsman, swimmer, tennis player and one-time oarsman, Secretary Adams attributes his health to an outdoor life.

Almost every afternoon on leaving his office he renews a tennis rivalry of long standing with Director General Rowe of the Pan-American Union, who is 59. The Secretary plays a sound and conservative game and the pair have some close matches on the courts of the White House or Chevy Chase Club.

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SECRETARY ADAMS has never gone in for golf, preferring the more strenuous action of the courts. He also likes to swim.

His first and greatest love, however, is yachting. Since the age of 10, he has sailed on salt water and today his favorite form of relaxation is a week-end at his summer home at Cohasset, Mass., where his 32-foot sloop, The Bat, with its billowing sails, awaits him. He is now celebrating his birthday with a week's vacation there.

This seagoing Secretary probably has spent as much time on the ocean wave in his life as most of his admirals. In departmental conferences he often surprises them with remarks revealing an intimate knowledge of the sea.

Born within sight of salt water at Quincy, Mass., he early became an expert in swimming and in handling all kinds of boats. Despite a lack of exceptional weight or stature, he stroked his class crew at Harvard to victory in 1888.

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IN collaboration with a former rowing mate, Henry W. Keyes, now United States senator from New Hampshire, he coached the Harvard varsity eights of 1891 and 1892, beating Yale in the former year to end a five-year stretch of Blue supremacy.

In 1920 the quiet sportsman who now directs the Navy, piloted the racing yacht Resolute to victory over Sir Thomas Lipton's Shamrock IV in the America's Cup series, coming from behind in the final stages of the deciding race.

Regular in his habits, the Secretary arrives at his office at 8:50 each morning and leaves at 4:45 p. m., working somewhat longer hours than the department's employes. These hot summer days he discards his coat in favor of the comparative comfort of shirt sleeves.

Almost invariably he takes his lunch at the department's cafeteria, waiting in line, tray in hand, with hundreds of others.

THEY Say:

In the Seventy-second Congress (the next Congress), where the margin in both chambers is inappreciable as between the two parties, it is wholly conceivable that a single vote, cast through pique, resentment, or even pure cussedness, may overturn the whole of the existing state of affairs.—Senator Moses, in the Saturday Evening Post.

I do not believe there is any field of operations for the Roosevelt Southern Clubs in Maryland. We are all for Gov. Ritchie in this State.—J. Enos Ray, chairman Maryland Democratic State central committee.

Yorktown means nothing if we are to foregt that Cornwallis surrendered there. If we are to eliminate the surrender from our pageants, then we should strike it from our history books, for it might prove offensive there, too.—Dr. Albert Bushnell Hart, noted historian.

If Smith or Roosevelt should be nominated, neither would be supported by dry Democrats, who put moral principle above party regularity, and there would be a repetition of the 1928 campaign.—Bishop Cannon.

A companion had to be found for Yonnoh, a rare chimpanzee bought for the St. Louis zoo, because she was pining away.

Shaw Returns, Foresees End For Capitalism

Bankers Made Mess of Things By Credit Talk, Playwright Declares.

BERLIN, Aug. 1 (A.P.).—George Bernard Shaw, so impressed by what he saw on a brief tour of Russia that he declared capitalism is doomed, asserted when he passed through here on the way back to London today that it was "torture" to get back.

Stalking up and down the railway station platform in a brown suit which looked as though it had not been pressed since he left England, he poured out his scorn on the bankers who are trying to untangle the world's economic problems.

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"BANKERS," he said, "Bah! They are the very ones who have made a mess of things. They haven't the vaguest idea what the trouble is about. "They've been playing with theories and apparently they don't know the first thing about their business.

"Any child knows the world can't exist on credit. You've got to build houses with sticks and stones and you've got to eat in order to live, but they don't seem to realize it. They think credit will take care of everything.

"The best remedy for the world's ills is good hard work all around."

He saw some of Germany's new churches exhibited in model at the building exposition, but they reminded him of modern movie theaters.

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IN Russia he didn't go to church, but he said he was sure nobody would have stopped him had he wanted to go.

"Everybody there is too busy working to think of going to church," he said. "For that matter Christopher Wren's handsome churches are empty in London, too, but there would be no end of protests if anybody suggested tearing them down."

Lady Astor, who also made this trip with her husband and their son, got her biggest thrill out of a talk with Joseph Stalin, which lasted 2 hours and 25 minutes.

"I'm sure," said she, "he never talked to any one that long before."

No Auto Limit In 14 States

(Associated Press.)

Motorists may "step on the gas" in fourteen States, but their speed must be "reasonable and proper."

This is revealed in a digest of 1931 motoring regulations prepared by the American Automobile Association and the Albert Russel Erskine bureau for street traffic research of Harvard University.

Speed laws were found to vary from no limit except the dictates of traffic conditions and ability to stop within "the clear distance ahead" to 25 miles an hour.

The highest fixed speed is allowed in North Dakota, where 50 miles an hour is the limit, while 45 miles an hour is the maximum in fourteen States.

Hit-and-run drivers who fail to stop when involved in an accident are outlaws everywhere.

Half the States and the District of Columbia require drivers to be licensed. South Carolina has the lowest minimum age requirement, 12 years.

Thirty-nine States require drivers to make use of hand signals. Eight make it unlawful for motorists to throw out cigarettes from their cars.

Coasting in neutral is prohibited by 22 States and the District of Columbia. Fifteen States require drivers to dim lights while 44 States and the District permit the use of spotlights. Twenty-four States and the District do not allow windshield stickers, except those required to show brake or other inspections.

In general vehicles approaching from the right are given priority, though Idaho gives the right-of-way to cars on State highways.

Receipt Sought In Tomb of Man

Genoa, Italy, Aug. 1 (U.P.).—Giambattista Pittaluga was so successful in bill collecting that he forced a widow to open the tomb of her husband to find a receipt for a loan he was trying to collect.

The police questioned the widow and placed her under provisional liberty, under the charge of grave-opening.

POLITICS SEETHING AS PRIMARY NEARS

Interest of Fairfax County Centered on Balloting Set for Tuesday.

FAIRFAX BUREAU OF THE POST,
P. O. Box 245, Fairfax, Va.
Phone Fairfax 166.

The interest of the citizens of Fairfax County the early part of this week is focused on the Democratic primary, which will be held Tuesday from sunrise until sunset. Every office in the county, with the exception of the county clerk, who was elected four years ago for an eight-year term, is to be filled, and the Democratic nomination in Fairfax County is practically equivalent to election.

Preparations for the election have been completed and the ballots have been distributed under seal to each precinct by the county electoral board. The poll books, lists of qualified voters and copies of the election laws of the State, have been placed in the hands of the judges of each of the 25 precincts in the county.

The ticket is one of the longest to be presented to the Democratic voters in many years. Each of the county officials is a candidate for reelection and all will have competition except Kyle Davis, of Lorton, supervisor of Lee District.

Two Running for Senate.

The voters of the Thirtieth State Senatorial District, which includes Alexandria City, Arlington, Fairfax and Prince Williams counties, will choose between John W. Rust, of Fairfax, and Charles Jessee, of Arlington County, for the State Senate. Mr. Rust will make his last-minute appeal to the voters of the district tomorrow evening from 7:15 until 7:30 o'clock over the radio station WJSV at Mount Vernon Hills, Va.

The three candidates for the House of Delegates from Fairfax County are: Edmond H. Allen, of Newington, former president of the Fairfax County Chamber of Commerce; John C. Mackall, of McLean, and Herbert Williams, of East Woodford, a member of the county school board from Providence district. Mr. Allen will address the voters of the county tomorrow evening over Radio Station WJSV at 6:30 o'clock. Democratic leaders state that this will probably be one of the closest battles in the primary. They claim that the fight is between Mr. Allen and Mr. Mackall. The Democratic nominee this year is expected to replace the only Republican delegate ever to be elected to that office from Fairfax County.

Commonwealth's Attorney Wilson M. Farr, of Fairfax, is opposed for reelection by Harold F. Hanes, of Herndon. Mr. Farr, who has held the office since 1922, has not conducted an active campaign, merely appealing to the voters by mail, stating that he was standing on his past record and would not neglect the duties of his office to further personal ambition.

Three Seek Treasurer's Job.

Commissioner of Revenue James U. Kincheloe is opposed by A. Page Wrenn, of Herndon. Three persons are seeking the office of county treasurer. F. W. Huddleson, the incumbent; Crocket C. Carr, of Oakland, and G. Alton Money, of Vienna.

Sheriff Eppa P. Kirby apparently is assured the Democratic nomination, according to political observers, over former Deputy Sheriff Harvey M. Cross. They state that inasmuch as Sheriff Kirby defeated Mr. Cross four years ago for the office that conditions are favorable for his reelection.

In the supervisors' contest in the Sixth Magisterial District of the county, W. F. P. Reid, of Groveton, in Mount Vernon District, chairman of the county board, is opposed by Herbert O. Blunt. The campaign in this district is said to be one of the hottest fights in the county and observers state that the contest between Mr. Reid, who has been a member of the board for more than 20 years, and Mr. Blunt will be exceedingly close, and cause more votes to be cast in that district than ever before. In Providence District Harry Leigh, of Andrew Chapel, incumbent, is opposed by G. Wallace Harper, of Spring Hill, and J. A. Dyer, of Vienna. W. H. Ellmore of Floris, is seeking the nomination in Dranesville District over Mark Turner, of Forestville, incumbent. D. W. Buckley of Clifton, incumbent, will be opposed by Champ Hutchison, of Chantilly, in Centerville District. In Falls Church District there are three candidates: C. H. Powell, of Baileys Cross Road, who resigned from the board several months ago; Vernon M. Lynch, of Annandale, and John W. Kerns, of Falls Church. The office from this district has been vacant since Mr. Powell's resignation and Judge Walter P. McCarthy, of the Fairfax County Circuit Court, is expected to appoint whoever is nominated at Tuesday's primary to fill the unexpired term, which ends on January 1.

Justice of Peace Candidates.

The following candidates for justice of the peace have entered the primary: R. D. Wharton, of Centerville; George A. Williams, of Clarendon; John B. Dowden, of Baileys Cross Roads; Harry Shepherd, of Accotink; Arthur D. Kerby, of Groveton; Kelly Dove, jr., of Ingleside; F. J. Wease, of Mount Vernon; H. Carlin Cockrill, of Colvin Run, and H. Glenn Cunningham, of Providence District.

Dr. Huddleston, who is seeking reelection to the office of county treasurer, states that he considers there is but one issue for the voters to decide, and that is the selection of the candidate who is best qualified to render efficient service to the county, and presenting himself to the voters he gives his record for the past 15 years as ample qualification for reelection.

In 1921 Dr. Huddleston installed in the Fairfax office a system of accounting and triplicate tax tickets which the State officials have made compulsory in all other county treasurers' offices throughout the State, beginning this year. He states that he has saved the taxpayers of the county over $33,000 by purchasing county road bonds before maturity with a sinking fund and by investing funds received under the State law.

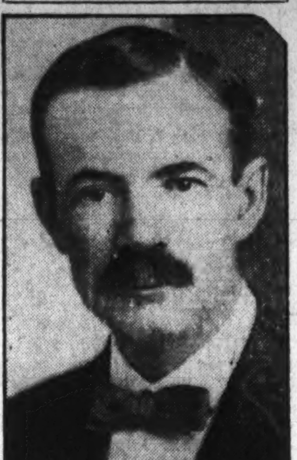
All Audits Declared Correct.

He states that the accounts of the office have been audited each year by State officials and found to be correct and that the last audits during the spring showed that he had a balance in the bank of almost $4,500 in excess of what was due the county and State. These records, he declared, are open to inspection at all times by the public.

Dr. Huddleston states that since he has been in office at least three-fourths of the compensation received by him has been placed into circulation in the county by farming operations, which gave employment to local people.

A young people's division of the Epworth League of Chesterbrook M. E. Church, has been reorganized with Miss Avis Walker, president; William Stalcup, vice president; Miss Ruth Mutersbaugh secretary; Robert Kadel, treasurer; Miss Roma Saunders, in charge of spiritual activities; Richard Saunders, of missions; Miss Mary Beall, social service, and Otho Saunders, recreation. At Falls Church M. E. Church the Epworth League has also reorganized as a young people's division and Stewart Oglive was reelected its president; Miss Mary Birch, vice president; Miss Martha Detrick, secretary; Arthur Meade, treasurer; Munson H. Lane, superintendent of spiritual activities; Mrs. Carol Kerns, of missions; Mrs. C. H. Cannon, social service, and Mrs. Kathleen Bowman, recreation.

IN RACE AGAIN



Post Staff Photo.
DR. FRANK W. HUDDLESON, treasurer of Fairfax County, Va., who is seeking renomination for the office in the Democratic primary on Tuesday.

The regular monthly meeting of the Fairfax County Board of Supervisors will be held Wednesday in the board room of the Fairfax County Courthouse.

Mrs. Mabel Sisson, of Fairfax, was elected district deputy State president at the recent quarterly meeting of the Fairfax District Council, No. 1, Daughters of America, held in Robey Hall, at Fairfax.

The new district officers were installed by Mrs. Bessie Kenyon, of Vienna, State secretary, and outgoing district deputy State president. In addition to Mrs. Sisson, Mrs. Dodson Jenkins, of Kenmore Council, of Andrew Chapel, was installed as inside sentinel, and Mrs. Bessie Davis, of Old Glory Council, at McLean, as chaplain. Miss Jessie Crump, of Ballston, was reelected secretary, and Mrs. Sophie Mann, of Cherrydale, as treasurer, and did not have to be reinstalled.

The new deputy State president did not have an opportunity to appoint the standing committees for the year, and it was decided to hold a special meeting on August 27 as guests of Kenmore Council, at Andrew Chapel. The annual district basket picnic will be held this year at Glen Echo on August 28. Miss Virginia Carter, of Fairfax; Miss May Hurst and Charles Crump, of Ballston, were appointed a committee to take charge of arrangements.

A $5 gold piece awarded to the council having the greatest increase in membership during the last year was won by the Mary Washington Council, of Alexandria, and the banner of the largest attendance at the district meeting was won by Providence Council, of Fairfax.

Whether you want to buy, rent or sell, use Post Classified Ads. National 4205.

DEMOCRATS NAME PRIMARY OFFICERS

Judges Who Will Serve at Polls in Arlington County Tuesday.

ARLINGTON COUNTY
BUREAU OF THE POST,
Tel. Clar. 509. Clarendon, Va.

Claude O. Thomas, secretary to the county electoral board, last night announced the list of judges who will serve at the Democratic primary to be held on Tuesday. They follow:

Arlington Precinct—F. A. Coe, sr., Robert L. Fauntleroy and Mrs. Mary Moore McIntosh.

Ballston Precinct—O. J. LePrevost, Mrs. Catherine M. Rogers and Mrs. Joseph J. Bray.

Carne Precinct—John A. Petty, Joseph A. C. Fought and Henry Parker.

Cherrydale Precinct—Ernest M. Shreve, Mrs. M. W. Thayer and Mrs. Grace Donaldson.

Clarendon Precinct, No. 1—J. Thomas Manning, Mrs. Clara L. Nevin and Mrs. Mary P. Snyder.

Clarendon Precinct, No. 2—W. Harry Johnson, Mrs. Azile M. Haley and Mrs. E. R. Follin.

East Falls Church Precinct—Harry A. Fellows, J. V. Turner and R. A. Crenshaw.

Glencarlyn Precinct—John H. Bernd, Mrs. Helen V. Haller and Robert Ballinger.

Lyon Park Precinct—Ernest Zimmerman, J. W. England and Mrs. Margaret Stickley.

Rosslyn Precinct—W. O. Pickett, J. N. Rich and Mrs. Frank P. Scott.

Virginia Highlands Precinct—E. J. Skidmore, Mrs. Elsie L. Gordon and Mrs. H. M. Wilson.

The condition of J. Thomas Crack, of Ballston, who was rushed to Georgetown University Hospital, Washington, suffering from an acute attack of indigestion, was reported last night as much improved.

The county Republican committee meeting in the offices of the chairman, J. E. Spaulding, at Clarendon last night discussed plans for the carrying on an aggressive campaign until election day in November.

Chairman Spaulding announced that he will in the next few days announce special committees which will assist in the campaign.

Delegates to the Arlington County Civic Federation from the Glebewood Citizens Association are: L. H. Martin and O. R. Borcherding; alternates are Robert H. Forman and O. F. Funk. Robert H. Forman has been appointed chairman of the road committee.

Funeral services for Burton B. Crump, jr., who died on Thursday at his home, 116 South McKinley avenue, Ballston, will be conducted from the home at 8 o'clock this morning. Burial will be in Oakwood Cemetery at Charlottesville, Va.

Mr. Crump is survived by his wife and five children, Welford L., Charles J., Violet E., Daisy F and Mildred Crump.

Charged with being a hit-and-run driver, William A. Parker, colored, of East Arlington, is held at the Arlington County Jail awaiting a hearing before Police Judge Harry R. Thomas tomorrow morning.

Parker, alleged to have struck Clarence Brown, 16 years old, colored, of 438 H street southwest, Washington, on Johnson's Hill yesterday afternoon, was arrested after a chase by Officer Edward Duncan.

Only Bruised by Car, Truck.

Gala, Va., Aug. 1 (U.P.).—Kenneth Messer, 14, sustained only minor bruises when both an automobile and a truck passed over his body in a collision here.

Malaria Epidemic Denied by Officials

Formal Statements Issued for Chesapeake Beach and North Beach.

In a statement issued to the press last night, the town council and Chamber of Commerce of North Beach, Md., emphatically denied rumors of the prevalence of malaria in the resort towns of North Beach and Chesapeake Beach.

Reports have been in circulation that the towns had been placed under quarantine. These were spiked by the statement, which asserts that the health officer of Calvert County has no knowledge of widespread disease caused by the mosquito.

The statement was signed by Robert S. Mead, president of the Chamber of Commerce, and Benjamin L. Deutsch, secretary.

KENSINGTON WOMAN AND 6 OTHERS HURT

Car Leaves Road in Trying to Avert Collision West of Warrenton, Va.

A Kensington woman was seriously injured and six other persons with whom she was driving suffered hurts yesterday afternoon when their big car left the road and overturned in attempting to avert collision with another machine on the Lee Highway, 11 miles west of Warrenton, Va.

Miss Mary Anne Tracey is in Fauquier County Hospital at Warrenton with a fractured skull, deep lacerations and possible internal injuries. She is from Kensington, Md., and Blue Ridge Summit, Pa.

William Rush Armstrong, 25, said to be the son of Hugh Armstrong, Patent Office examiner, was at the wheel of the car, according to Warrenton authorities. He is a student at George Washington University. He suffered fractures of the arm and hip and concussion of the brain.

Mrs. Roy E. Coffman, Kensington, received concussion of the brain and lacerations to the scalp. Four children suffered minor hurts. They are Marvin, Dorothy May and Frederick Eugene Wampler, and Dick Coffman, the first three from Harrisonburg, Va.

All seven occupants of the machine were thrown out.

Two Gasoline Tanks At Clarksburg Explode

Clarksburg, W. Va., Aug. 1 (A.P.).—Two gasoline tanks of 28,000-gallon capacity blew up today at the Rowlesburg plant of the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, shattering windows in many homes.

The gasoline burned fiercely and threatened to destroy a lumber yard, where the fire started in a heap of rubbish, a feed store and several dwellings. Robert Trickett, an employe of the company, was burned.

Synagogue to Begin Carnival of Two Weeks

A carnival, the proceeds from which will be used to reduce the first trust on the Talmud Torah B'Nair Israel Synagogue, Fourteenth and Emerson streets northwest, will be held, starting tomorrow and continuing until August 15, at Georgia avenue and Gallatin streets northwest.

Morris Friedenberg is chairman of the committee in charge and Harry Himmelfarb is treasurer. The members of the sisterhood of the congregation will act as hostesses.

POTOMAC BAPTISTS CONVENE THIS WEEK

Two-Day Annual Session to Begin Next Wednesday at Purcellville.

Special to The Washington Post.

Purcellville, Va., Aug. 1.—The program for the seventy-fifth anniversary meeting of the Potomac Baptist Association, which will be held in the Purcellville auditorium on Wednesday and Thursday, August 5 and 6, has been completed.

The meeting will open on Wednesday morning with devotional service by the Rev. M. R. Japhet. After a business session and election of officers, a report of the committee on program will be made by the Rev. C. T. Taylor, local pastor. This will be followed by recognition of new pastors and visiting brethren. A digest of letters will be given by the clerk of the 1930 session. The Rev. U. S. Knox will read a report of the acting board; the Rev. C. Wirt Trainham will give a report of associational workers; G. Harris Field will give the treasurer's report and a report on obituaries will be made by the Rev. E. H. Puryear. This will be followed by the annual sermon by the Rev. John S. Sowers, Th. D.

The devotional service in the afternoon will be in charge of the Rev. P. C. Duborg. This will be followed by reports on various committees and addresses by Dr. G. T. Waite, the Rev. Fletcher Ford and Ashton C. Jones.

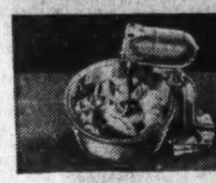
The Rev. O. P. Lloyd will be in charge of the devotional service on Thursday morning. A report on the Baptist Hospital will be given by the Rev. T. O. Jones; report on the Baptist Foundation by the Rev. Scott Y. Craig; a report on the Baptist Orphanage of Virginia by E. T. Fenwick, with an address by a representative of the orphanage; report on State missions by the Rev. H. B. Jennings; report on home missions by the Rev. Ryland T. Dodge; a report on foreign missions by the Rev. M. C. Frazer; an address by the Rev. Perry L. Mitchell, with the historical address by the Rev. G. Wirt Trainham will constitute the morning's program.

On Thursday afternoon the devotional service will be in charge of the Rev. V. H. Councill. A report on education will be made by the Rev. J. H. Strong; Sunday school work by the Rev. R. C. Cline, and temperance by L. Ledman. The concluding address will be made by the Rev. J. Murray Taylor, after which miscellaneous business will finish the program.

The Potomac Association is composed of Baptist churches in the Counties of Loudoun, Fauquier, Fairfax, Arlington, Prince William, Alexandria City, a few in Culpeper and several churches in Stafford.

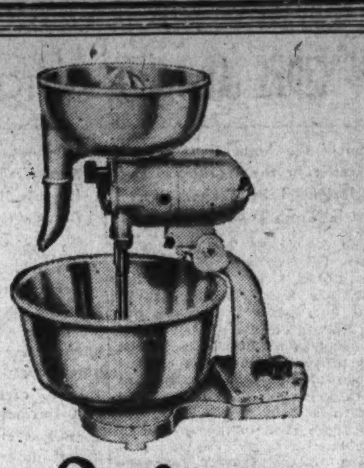
SPECIAL OFFER

$2.00 for Your Old Mechanical Hand Beater



Mashes creamier mashed potatoes in one-third the usual time. Perfect for lighter cakes, malted milks, mayonnaise, etc.

The new juice extractor is easily installed, and can either be left on permanently or removed after using, as desired.



Sunbeam Mixmaster with Juice Extractor

We will allow you $2.00 for any old mechanical hand beater towards the purchase of this beautiful new Mixmaster. Then you pay

Only $2.10 Down

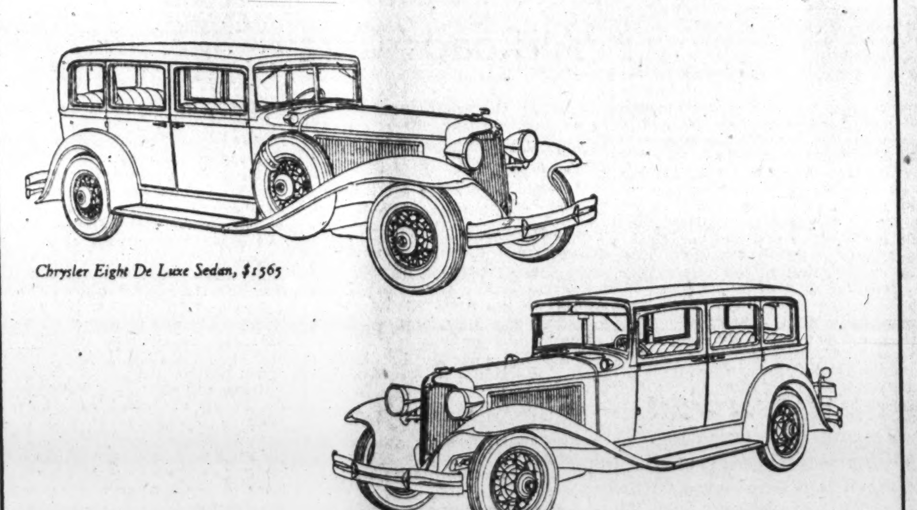
and $1.90 added to your next ten monthly light bills. Mixmaster is finished in ivory and has two mixing bowls and juice extractor in jade green. It is the handiest kitchen appliance you can own. Don't miss this unusually attractive offer. It is for a limited time only.

This Offer Expires August 31

BUY NOW

POTOMAC ELECTRIC APPLIANCE COMPANY
"ELECTRICAL HEADQUARTERS"
10th. & E Sts. N.W. Phone NA. 8800

CHRYSLER
EIGHTS AND SIXES



Chrysler Eight De Luxe Sedan, $1565

Chrysler Six Sedan, $895

For Better Value—Get a Chrysler

Investigate. Decide for yourself. Simple comparisons that anyone can easily make lead straight to this conclusion:

That Chryslers—*all* Chryslers—have the advantage of smarter design; that Chryslers reflect more skill in engineering; that Chryslers are built to more exacting limits of precision; that Chryslers are livelier in pick-up, smoother at all speeds and easier, safer to control.

Step into a Chrysler Six or a Chrysler Eight and drive a few miles. You'll acquire new views about performance, you'll discover new things about motor car pick-up, speed and smoothness. You'll realize a new pleasure at the wheel of a car. You'll understand why we say, *"Drive a Chrysler and enjoy the difference."*

Chrysler Six, 4 body styles, $885 to $935; Chrysler "70", 4 body styles, $1245 to $1295; Chrysler Eight De Luxe, 5 body styles, $1525 to $1585; Chrysler Imperial Eight, 4 body styles, $2745 to $3145. All prices f. o. b. factory; special equipment extra. 267

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Boswell Motor Co.....Mt. Rainier, Md.
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Brown Motor Co....Sandy Spring, Md.
Cashell Motor Co.........Rockville, Md.
Kegel & Briscoe.....Silver Spring, Md.
Hamner Motor Co......Scottsville, Va.
A. K. Weaver..........Culpeper, Va.
Clarence Dysart.......Woodstock, Va.
Economy Garage......Lovettsville, Va.
J. L. Hook Motor Co...Winchester, Va.
Kavanaugh Garage..Harrisonburg, Va.
Jesse Crosby..........Manassas, Va.
E. W. Grant.........Front Royal, Va.
Jas. A. Beall & Sons..Anacostia, D. C.
Skinker Bros. Motor Co., Fredericksburg, Va.
Richard Wallach, Jr...Warrenton, Va.
Rockhead Service Station...Luray, Va.
Pike Motor Co.....Charlottesville, Va.

THE SEMMES MOTOR COMPANY

GRAHAM

ANNOUNCES

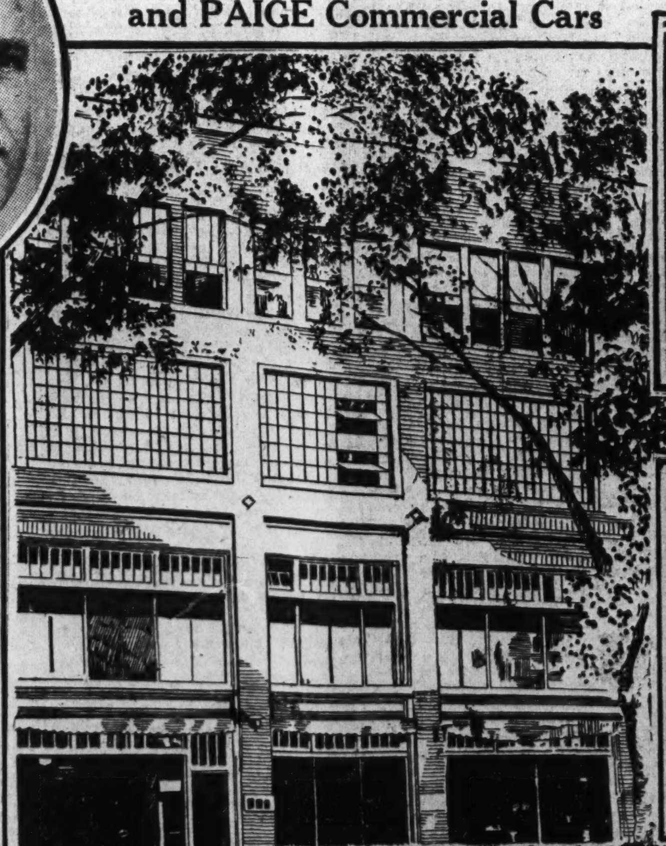
The Opening of a New Sales and Service Building at

1214 New Hampshire Ave.

FOR

GRAHAM MOTOR CARS and PAIGE Commercial Cars

RAPHAEL SEMMES
President Semmes Motor Company for more than twenty years one of the leading auto sales organizations of the country



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Visit Our New Building and the Interesting Display of the Latest Graham Models

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HICKORY HAM CURED BY PETROLEUM COKE

American Chemical Society Tells of Extended Use of Oil By-Product.

New York, Aug. 1 (A.P.).—A meat-packing concern now uses petroleum coke to produce "hickory smoked hams," says an announcement of the American Chemical Society today of the program of its next general convention. This meeting, the eighty-second, will be held in Buffalo beginning August 31.

Petroleum coke is made from oil, about 80 per cent of it coming from the cracking process of producing gasoline. It is a jelly-like residue that settles and hardens into a hot-burning coke, ranging in color through slate gray, brown and black.

There is no scientific evidence that ancient trees of hickory-like nature entered into the composition of petroleum to account for ham-flavoring properties, but these are explained by the comparative purity of coke drawn from a gasoline still.

This coke is made of carbon and hydrogen, mixed in rather unusual proportions. There are about 100 atoms of carbon to every six of hydrogen, says a report to the chemical society by J. C. Morrell and Dr. Gustav Egloff. This combination burns with very little ashes, never more than 1 per cent, and often only a "trace."

But it makes a lot of smoke. It is one of the common "smudge fire" fuels of California fruit growers. More and more, says the report, this coke is finding use outside of mere fuel, going into the manufacture of carbon brushes, dry cells and bricks for lining electrolytic furnaces.

For every barrel of oil cracked chemists can recover 18 to 143 pounds of this coke. Apparently it comes from all the petroleums. The Morrell-Egloff report is based upon analysis of coke from heavy oils of midcontinent, Texas, Arkansas, Pennsylvania, Kentucky and California fields. Last year its production in the United States was estimated at 1,934,700 tons.

Between 500 and 1,000 scientific papers are expected to be presented at the three-day technical sessions at Buffalo. In the section on medical chemistry there will be symposia respectively on the diochemistry of fats and on endocrines, the ductless glands of the human body. Other symposia include water supplies of the United States and new tools of research.

Attempt to Kill Judge Stirs Alabama Police

Montgomery, Ala., Aug. 1 (A.P.).—County and city police joined forces tonight in search for persons who attempted to assassinate Judge Leon McCord, into whose home five bullets were fired early today from a speeding automobile.

The attempt on the jurist's life, attributed to his warfare on slot machines, came a few hours before it was revealed that the Montgomery County grand jury had been called to convene Monday to investigate an alleged bribery attempt to prevent passage of the antislot machine act by the recent Legislature.

George Lunn, Jr., Weds Mary Jane Evans

Rochester, N. Y., Aug. 1 (A.P.).—George Richard Lunn, Jr., son of George R. Lunn, of Schenectady, former lieutenant governor of New York, and Miss Mary Jayne Evans, of Hustonville, Ky., were married here today in the First Presbyterian Church by the Rev. Dr. John J. Lawrence.

Mother Is Jailed In Fatal Robbery

Chicago Woman Arrested After Son Is Slain by Policeman.

Chicago, Aug. 1 (A.P.).—A 56-year-old mother was held by police tonight and the body of her 26-year-old son was at the county morgue after the robbery of a real estate office.

The woman, Mrs. Anna Baranski, was captured after her son, John, who had a 13-year-old record as a robber, was slain by a policeman. Mrs. Baranski refused to tell police the identity of the other man, or to answer other questions.

Baranski and the other man held up the office on the Northwest Side, police said, took $130 and fled toward an automobile a half block away with Mrs. Baranski at the wheel.

In her excitement, Mrs. Baranski ran the car over the curb and into a store front, after which her son and the other man jumped out, separated and fled. Patrolman Fred Kretschmer pursued Baranski into an areaway and shot him, he said, when the man drew a pistol.

Uncle Sam Guards Billions Of Bottles of Soft Drinks

Uncle Sam estimates you and I and the rest of the nieces and nephews will drink 11,000,000,000 bottles of soft drinks this year. Eleven thousand million bottles!

The United States Department of Agriculture has come to realize that a great deal depends on its drink-testing laboratories. Through their beverages the people of this country consume 250,000 tons of sugar, 5,000,000 pounds of fruit acid, 50,000 pounds of artificial color, 1,000,000 gallons of flavoring extract and 400,000,000 gallons of carbonated water.

So Government officials have rigged up a few rooms in the Agriculture Department Building, Thirteenth and B streets southwest, where they can keep an eye on what goes into the great American "pop" bottle.

Under the Federal food and drugs act, officials discipline manufacturers who try to "put one over on the public." For example, fruitades are held to be beverages consisting of fruit juice, sugar and water. Therefore, if products labeled as fruitades are encountered and are found not to owe their fruity character to fruit juice, but merely to fruit extracts, they are held to be "misbranded."

Other important grounds for action because of misbranding are presence of undeclared harmless preservatives or undeclared harmless artificial color, and undeclared added fruit acid.

In many instances, the manufacturer who finds his beverages or beverage concentrates misbranded under the act, will elect to change his manufacturing formulas by incorporating in his products larger quantities of actual fruit juice, rather than to label them imitations.

One of the interesting results of strict enforcement of the Federal food and drugs act, with respect to representations of fruit content in the labeling of beverages, has been a greatly increased utilization of fruits that heretofore have been allowed to go to waste because they are too ripe to ship or are of a size unsuitable for shipment as fresh fruit, although in perfectly edible condition, it is noted.

Beauharnois Probe Delayed by Canada

Parliament to Consider Scandal Over Power Next Session.

Ottawa, Ontario, Aug. 1 (A.P.).—Without a dissenting voice the Senate today delayed consideration of the Beauharnois power development report until the next session of Parliament.

Although "deeply conscious of its duty," the Senate decided imminent prorogation precluded proper debate of the report, especially since it referred to three members of the upper house.

Senator Willoughby, government leader, moved that a special committee of the Senate be appointed within the first week of the next session of Parliament "to deal with the conduct and actions of the senators referred to, and that Parliament at its next session amend the independence of Parliament act to provide effective penalties against any member who may be found guilty of dishonorable conduct."

IT PAYS TO DEAL AT Goldenberg's

An Exceptional Group of Frames to Clear Out!

"Wellsworth Brandon" and "Cortland"

$10 White Gold Filled Frames

Guaranteed Solid White Gold Pads

$3.50

Latest style, beautifully engraved frames, fitted with solid white gold pads that do not cut or slip. Permanently guaranteed against any discoloration or tarnish. Your lenses inserted Free. Note the guaranteed tag.

EYES EXAMINED FREE

Two Registered Optometrists — Dr. Kanstoroom in Charge

Goldenberg's—Optical Dept., Main Floor.

The Weather

TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises..	5:09	High tide..	10:30	11:00
Sun sets...	7:20	Low tide...	5:05	5:18

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau. Washington, Saturday, Aug. 1—8 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Mostly fair, but with slight chance of a local thundershower Sunday afternoon; Monday, fair and slightly warmer; gentle east winds.

For Maryland—Mostly fair Sunday, possibly followed by local showers late Sunday afternoon or night; Monday, mostly fair and slightly warmer; gentle to moderate east winds.

For Virginia—Mostly fair, but with chance of local thundershowers Sunday afternoon; Monday, mostly fair and warmer; gentle variable winds.

Pressure continues low but is rising east of Belle Isle, 29.52 inches. The Nebraska disturbance of Friday night is advancing northeastward, Minneapolis, 29.66 inches. An area of high pressure is moving eastward over eastern Ontario and the North Atlantic States, Haileybury, 30.14 inches, and pressure is relatively high in the east Gulf States and over Montana. During the last 24 hours showers and thunderstorms have occurred over northwestern Canada, the northern Rocky Mountain region, the Plains States, the upper Mississippi Valley, the upper lake region, the east Gulf States, the interior of Virginia, and the South Atlantic States, and in the upper Ohio Valley. Temperatures have fallen over the middle Plains States and Iowa.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 78; 2 a. m., 76; 4 a. m., 74; 6 a. m., 72; 8 a. m., 72; 10 a. m., 78; 12 (noon), 80; 2 p. m., 82; 4 p. m., 82; 6 p. m., 81; 8 p. m., 79; 10 p. m., 75. Highest, 83; lowest, 72. Relative humidity—8 a. m., 57; 2 p. m., 47; 8 p. m., 54. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 8.5. Per cent of possible sunshine, 60.

DEPARTURES FROM NORMAL.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1931, 398 degrees.

Excess of temperature since August 1, 1931, 1 degree.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1931, 6.08 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since August 1, 1931, .15 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Saturday, 8 p. m.:

	Highest Sat.	Lowest Fri. night	Sat. 8 p.m	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	83	72	79	....
Asheville, N. C.	92	66	80	....
Atlanta, Ga.	94	74	80	0.16
Atlantic City, N. J.	76	70	70	....
Baltimore, Md.	82	72	78	....
Birmingham, Ala.	94	76	76	0.28
Bismarck, N. Dak.	66	58	60	0.06
Boston, Mass.	74	60	70	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	72	62	70	0.01
Chicago, Ill.	88	72	78	0.02
Cincinnati, Ohio	96	74	88	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	72	56	62	0.08
Cleveland, Ohio	80	66	76	0.01
Davenport, Iowa	90	72	74	0.01
Denver, Colo.	78	60	76	....
Des Moines, Iowa	82	74	72	0.18
Detroit, Mich.	74	68	72	0.01
Duluth, Minn.	62	54	62	1.21
El Paso, Tex.	92	72	74	0.24
Galveston, Tex.	88	80	86	....
Helena, Mont.	76	52	72	0.04
Indianapolis, Ind.	94	78	90	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	94	76	84	....
Kansas City, Mo.	94	78	90	0.16
Little Rock, Ark.	94	74	90	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	84	66	78	....
Louisville, Ky.	96	80	92	....
Marquette, Mich.	88	56	64	0.04
Memphis, Tenn.	92	78	88	....
Miami, Fla.	88	82	82	....
Mobile, Ala.	90	80	84	....
New Orleans, La.	90	80	78	0.18
New York, N. Y.	76	66	72	....
North Platte, Nebr.	72	68	72	0.08
Omaha, Nebr.	90	72	72	0.26
Philadelphia, Pa.	80	70	76	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	102	76	98	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	88	68	82	....
Portland, Me.	74	58	66	....
Portland, Oreg.	94	64	94	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	82	62	82	....
St. Louis, Mo.	98	78	94	....
St. Paul, Minn.	86	60	82	0.74
San Antonio, Tex.	92	72	86	....
San Diego, Calif.	78	70	76	....
San Francisco, Calif.	60	54	58	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	78	58	64	0.05
Savannah, Ga.	94	78	82	....
Seattle, Wash.	84	58	84	....
Springfield, Ill.	93	76	92	....
Tampa, Fla.	92	74	84	0.06
Toledo, Ohio	74	72	72	0.34
Vicksburg, Miss.	92	74	74	0.70

River Bulletin.

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., Aug. 1.—The Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers muddy.

WASHINGTON CATHEDRAL

Wisconsin Avenue NW., Near Woodley Road

Holy Communion 7:30 a. m.

Morning Prayer and Litany 10:00 a. m.

Holy Communion and Sermon. Preacher, Canon Dunlap 11:00 a. m.

Open Air Service and Sermon. Preacher Captain B. F. Mountford, of the Church Army 4:00 p. m.

Take Wisconsin Avenue Cars or Woodley Road Bus Line.

A Great Rummage Clearance of

$1.95 to $2.95 Handbags 84c

We've included in this sweeping clean-up Handbags from higher priced lines. Back Straps, Top Straps, Underarms and Other Smart Styles, in White, Pastel Colors. Also Black, Brown and Tan.

Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

IT PAYS TO DEAL AT **Goldenberg's** BOTH SIDES OF 7TH AT K ST. "THE DEPENDABLE STORE"

Rummage Lot of

"Lane" Cedar Chests

Just 10 nationally advertised "Lane" Cedar Chests, made of genuine Tennessee red cedar, moth proof and aromatic. Natural and dark finished. The popular Window Seat style included. Slightly marred from handling, but otherwise perfect.

Regularly $20 and $30 **$10 and $15**

Goldenberg's—Fourth Floor.

RUMMAGE SALE

The Half-Yearly Disposal of All Short Lots, Broken Lines and Incomplete Assortments From the Season's Busy Selling. No Mail or Phone Orders; No Exchanges, Refunds or Returns. All Sales Final

Rummage Sale!

Women's $1 Bemberg Mesh Hose 67c

Full fashioned Bemberg hose with interlined soles and run-proof garter top. Shown in plage, tendresse, grain, nutan and many other shades. Irregulars.

Women's $1.25 Hose, 64c
Fine gauge sheer silk hose with picot top and dull finish. Plaited foot, cradle sole; French heels. Irregulars.

79c Silk Mesh Hose, 35c
102 pairs of silk pin point mesh hose, seam back, fashion marks. Irregulars.

27c Hosiery, 16c
150 pairs of mercerized lisle and rayon hose. Irregulars.

25c and 35c Anklets, 12½c
For children. Rayon mercerized lisle and rayon plaited. Plain or novelty effects.

Boys' and Girls' Sport Hose, 24c
⅞-length hose in neat colors and patterns. Contrasting cuff tops. Sizes, 7 to 10½.

Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

Rummage Sale!

69c to $1.25 Rayon Undies 39c

Clearance of women's Rayon Undies, including Gowns, Slips, Petticoats, Combinations, Brassiere-top Dance Sets, Bloomers, Vests and Panties, also Rayon Pajamas, in pastel shades. Slight irregulars.

Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

Rummage Sale!

Women's $1.00 Daytime Frocks at 39c

Final clearance of odds and ends of higher priced lines of Daytime Frocks tomorrow at 39c each. Come early for first choice. Of pretty prints and sheer organdies, in small sizes only. Fast colors and tub proof.

Goldenberg's—Second Floor.

Rummage Sale!

Girls' Wear

Tots' 79c All-Wool Slipover Sweaters. Sizes 26 and 28..39c
Girls' $1.98 Two-Piece Play Suits, chambray and broadcloths. Sizes 8 to 14........98c
Girls' $1.98 Silk Dresses. Broken sizes 98c
Girls' 69c Novelty Print Dresses. Broken sizes.....29c
Tots' 50c Knitted Cotton Sun Suits and one-piece Bathing suits. Broken sizes.........29c
Tots' 39c Sateen Sun Suits. Well made. 2 to 6.........19c
Infants' $1 Sheer Creepers. Dimities and dotted swiss..59c
Infants' 79c to $1 Rubber Crib Sheets. 27x36 inch size. White and pink 49c
Infants' 59c Rubber Crib Sheets, 17x34 inch size.....39c

Goldenberg's—Third Floor.

Rummage Lots of

Suitcases and Steamer Trunks

(8) Suit Cases, 24-inch size, of patent leather; steel frame. Regular $5.95 value at....$3.95
(14) Suit Cases, of heavy fiber; 24-inch size.. Regular $5.75 value at............$3.75
(6) Steamer Trunks, 36-inch size, made of genuine hard fiber construction. Regular $13.50 value at...........$9.50
(15) Women's Overnight Cases, 22-inch size; silk lined. Regular $5.95 value at...$3.95

Goldenberg's—Fourth Floor.

Rummage Sale!

Linens

(240 doz.) $1.50 doz. Mercerized Damask Napkins, doz..59c
(35) All-Linen Bridge Sets. Were 89c, now 39c
(150) $1.29 All-Linen Luncheon Cloths, 50x50 .... 66c

Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

Rummage Sale!

$1 Chiffon Scarfs

Double Width **63c**

Women's double width Chiffon Scarfs, in pastel shades; also Tubular Silk Crepe Scarfs, in attractive patterns and colorings. Perfect quality.

Goldenberg's—Neckwear Department, Main Floor.

Final Disposal! Our Entire Stock of

Coats and Dresses

Rummage Sale of Women's and Misses' Coats and Suits

Women's $39.50 Coats, $19.75
—Of fine Broadcloths, Tweeds, Polo Cloths and Coverts, trimmed with furs of Fox, shirred Coney, Broadtail and Cocoa Squirrel. Black and colors. Sizes 14 to 48 included.

Women's $49.50 Coats, $29.75
—Of fine Broadcloths, Chonga Cloth and novelty woven fabrics; lined with heavy flat crepe or crepe back satin. Some with fur cuffs to match the fur collars, of Lapin, Broadtail, Squirrel, Galyack, Caracul, shirred Coney, etc. Black and colors. Sizes 14 to 48 included.

Misses' $10 Sport Jackets, $3.45
—Of Crushed Plush and Pile Fabrics, in black, white and tan. Ideal for motoring. Sizes 14 to 20.

$12.50 Junior Coats, $6.95
—Odd lot of Junior Coats, in sizes 13 to 19. Black, red, tan and blue.

Women's $25 Spring Suits, $12.50
—Two and three-piece models of fine materials. Broken sizes and colors. Good weight for Fall. (22 suits in lot.)

$4.98 and $5.98 Raincoats, 98c
—For Women and Misses; all sizes 16 to 44. Famous "Bestyette" Raincoats in black, red, green, brown and blue. (97 in lot.)

Goldenberg's—Coat Department—Second Floor.

Summer Dresses

Formerly Marked $7.50, $10, $12.50, $15

$4.59

Now comes the final clearaway of all Summer Dresses, with prices reduced to a point where thrifty women will find it to their advantage to buy several to last the season out!

All-Silk Flat Crepe . . . All-Silk Printed Silks . . . All-Silk Shantung . . . Other Fine Silks.

Jacket styles and plain models. Sleveless or short sleeves. Plenty of pastel shades, plenty of plain colors and a variety of dark prints that can be worn into Fall. Sizes 14 to 46 in the lot, but not all sizes of every style and material.

$3.95 to $5.95 Dresses, $2.59
—Silk Dresses in plain colors and the popular prints. Silk Pique and Shantung. Short sleeves or sleeveless models. Pastel shades and dark designs. Sizes 14 to 46 included.

$2.59 and $2.95 Dresses, $1.59
—Plain and Printed Silks, Shantung Silk and Printed Rayons. Sleeveless and short sleeve models. Pastel shades, light and dark prints and dots. Sizes 14 to 42 in the lot.

Goldenberg's—Dress Department—Second Floor.

Junior Misses' Dresses

From Higher Priced Lines

Voiles, Dimity, Dotted Swiss and Rayon Pique to be cleared at this low price! Models with capelets; short sleeves and sleeveless styles. Light and dark flowered patterns and dots. Sizes 11 to 19 years. **$1.19**

Goldenberg's—Junior Miss Department—Second Floor.

Every $15 "FANGEE" Dress Sacrificed!

Our famous Specialized Line of "FANGEE" DRESSES, always sold at Fifteen Dollars—Now Reduced for Final Clearance to $9.85

Rummage Sale in the Men's Furnishings Department Brings a Clearance of

2,785 Men's Shirts 62c

Formerly $1, $1.50 and $2.00 Values

Mostly collar-attached styles, in stripes, figures, plain tans, blues and greens—and plenty of plain whites, correctly tailored from Madras, Jacquard Broadcloth, Plain Broadcloth and other good shirtings.

Sizes 14 to 17 in the lot. Some are slightly soiled from handling. A few are slight irregulars—but the majority are PERFECT!

$1 Polo Shirts, 39c
Famous Augusta make of rayon, in tan and blue only. Sizes, 34 to 46. (142 in lot.)

$1 Polo Shirts, 27c
Famous Augusta make, of cotton, in various colors. Irregulars. All sizes. (247 in lot.)

Men's 19c Fancy Hose, 12c pr.
Rayon and cotton mixed. Nearly all sizes. (427 pairs in lot.)

Men's 39c Athletic Shirts, 19c
Pullover style. Broken sizes. (127 in lot.)

Men's 55c to $1 Rayon Shirts and Shorts, 25c each
White and plain colors. Irregulars. Broken sizes. (179 garments in lot.)

Men's 50c Shorts, 23c
Cotton shorts in fancy patterns and white. Elastic sides. Broken sizes. (172 in lot.)

Men's $3.95 Silk Shirts, $1.98
Pure Radium silk, in tan, blue and gray; collar to match style. Nearly all sizes. (48 in lot.)

(Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

Rummage Sale!

Boys' Wear

Boys' 39c to 69c Blouses, Wash Knee Pants O,dd Parts of Pajamas, Ties, &c 10c
Boys' 59c to 95c Wash Suits, Blouses, Play Suits, Caps, Wash Knee Pants, Junior Bathing Suits, One-Piece Pajamas, Wash Knickers, Belts, Polo Shirts, 25c
Boys' 69c to $1.19 Sport Blouses, Sport Shirts, Wash Knickers (linens, khakis, coverts), Play Suits, Overalls, Rain Coats, Wash Suits, Knee Pants...................39c
Boys' 79c to $1 Wearables—shirts, blouses, wash suits, sweat shirts, wash knickers, pajamas, koveralls, overalls 59c
Boys' $1 to $1.95 Wearables—wash suits, 2 to 5; flapper pants, 5 to 9; khaki long pants, 12 to 17; blue flannel bathing trunks; wool mixture long pants, 10 to 15 ....79c

Boys Bathing Suits
$1.95 to $2.69 All Wool Suits 30 to 36.........$1.27
$2.95 All Wool Bathing Suits, 32 to 36.........$2.17

Boys' $1.50 to $2.95 Wash Knickers, linens, palm beaches, khaki, 7 to 10; Wash Suits, Raincoats, Camp Suits, Sweaters $1
Boys' $2 to $3 Golf Knickers, full lined, 8 to 20........$1.79
Boys' $2 to $3 Long Pants, blues and mixtures, 12 to 20 ....$1.79
Boys' $1 and $1.50 Wool Flapper Pants, belts to match, 3 to 12 ....79c

Goldenberg's—Third Floor.

Rummage Sale!

Men's Clothing

(12) $4.50 to $10 Odd Coats, few irregulars $2.29
(7) $2.50 and $3 Odd Vests 23c
(8) $3 and $3.50 Odd Pants $1.39
(6) $4 Wool Knickers, small sizes $2.39
(39) $18.50 to $25 One and Two Pants Suits, for year-round wear $11.65
(53) $3.50, $4 and $4.50 Odd Pants, broken sizes $2.67
(107) $25 to $30 Fine Worsted Cassimere and Cheviot Suits, mostly all sizes $14.95
(16) $16.50 and $19.50 Topcoats, tweeds, tans and grays $11.95
(72) $10 and $12.50 Hot-Weather Suits, beach cloths and tropolines $5.45
(21) $1.39 Blue Overalls, broken sizes 89c
(41) $1.39 Khaki Pants, mostly all sizes 93c
(47) Men's $12.50, $15 and $16.50 Hot-Weather Suits, tropical worsteds, palm beaches and panatwists; broken sizes $8.57
(39) $2 and $2.25 Wash Knickers, plain whites and fancies. Mostly all sizes $1.49
(26) $20, $25 and $27.50 Tropical Worsted Suits, one and two pants. Broken sizes $15.95

Direct Entrances to Men's Clothing from K and 7th Sts.

Rummage Sale in the Wash Goods Department!

2,237 Yards of 29c and 38c Wash Fabrics

A wonderful collection of crisp, lovely Summer wash fabrics, in a wide range of popular styles and designs. All guaranteed fast color and tub-proof. **15c Yd.**

—Printed Voiles . . . Printed Dimity . . . Printed Batiste . . . Flock Dot Voiles . . . Seed Dimity . . . Printed Cotton Pongee . . . Printed Mesh Suitings.

38c Hollywood Chintz, 24c yd.
—38 inches wide. Perfect quality. (662 yds. in lot.)

59c Printed Rayon Flat Crepe, 38c
—36 inches wide. Rayon and cotton quality. (496 yds. in lot.)

39c Printed Rayons, 19c yd.
—36 inches wde. Rayon and cotton quality. (879 yds. in lot.)

16c Printed Percales, 10c yd.
—36 inches wide. Soft finish quality. (987 yds. in lot.)

$1.25 Embroidered Organdie, 59c
—45 inches wide. Permanent finish quality, in various colors. (229 yds. in lot.)

$1 Printed Rayon Ratine, 57c
—36 inches wide. Sport designs. (387 yds. in lot.)

59c Printed Organdie, 39c yd.
—40 inches wide. Floral designs. (219 yds. in lot.)

59c Pango Flat Crepe, 38c
—36 inches wide. Sport patterns. (344 yds. in lot.)

Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

Rummage Sale!

Summer Rugs

Small lots at prices that will tempt you to anticipate your needs for next season. All perfect.

$12.50 Grass or Fiber Rugs. $6.00
9x12 ft. size. (18 in the lot)
$21.50 Crex de Luxe and Wicker Rugs $13.75
9x12 ft. size. (20 in the lot)
$20 Crex de Luxe and Wicker Rugs $12.95
8x10 ft. size. (15 in the lot)
$13.50 Crex de Luxe Rugs. $8.75
6x9 ft. size. (15 in the lot)
$12 Fiber Rugs $5.75
6x12 ft. size. (12 in the lot)
$15 Summer Rugs $6.00
7½x9 ft. size. (20 in the lot)
$16 Summer Rugs....... $6.95
6x12 ft. size. (15 in the lot)
$2.50 Genuine Crex Rugs. $1.25
36x72 inch size. (20 in the lot)
$12 Fine Grass Rugs..... $5.95
8x10 ft. size. (12 in the lot)
$10 Fine Grass Rugs..... $4.50
6x9 ft. size (15 in the lot)
$2.95 Genuine Rattania Rugs $1.75
36x72 inch size. (10 in the lot)

$42.50 High Grade

Axminster Rugs

9x12 size **$25.75**

Special purchase of high-grade rugs—sold to us as slight seconds early in the season—but the defects are hardly noticeable—so we guarantee each rug to give satisfactory service.

8¼x10½ ft. size..........$23.75
7½x9 ft size.............. 17.75
6x9 ft. size................ 13.75

Goldenberg's—Downstairs Store

Rummage Sale!

House Needs

Final Clearance of Summer Homewares—Screen Doors, Winodw Screens, Refrigerators, Electric Appliances, Etc., at Sensational Reductions.

(26) Decorated Cups and Saucers. Set of 6 attractively decorated pink or green glass cups and saucers in gift box. Regularly $1.89. Set..............$1
(68) Bridge Lamp Shades, beautifully decorated. Formerly $1.98 each 79c
(21) Electric Waffle Irons, nickeled finish, complete with cord. Regularly $3.98......$2.98
(12) Floor Lamps, attractive 2-candle style, complete with shade. Regularly $2.98 ....$1.49
(7) Mantel Clocks, mahogany finish, tambor style. Imperfect, and sold "as it." No exchanges or refunds. Were $4.98.......$1

10c Solid Nickel Silver Forks Ea. 5c
Clearance of 374 pieces. Solid nickel silver Forks—no plating to wear off. Noted for long wearing quality. A real bargain!

(2) Electric Mixers, complete with mixing cup; high grade electric egg and drink mixer. Regularly $2.98 ....$1.98
(3) Lawn Mowers, 16-inch ball-bearing; 4-blade reel; 8-inch drive wheels; fully guaranteed. Regularly $6.98 ....$4.98
(38) Bottles Liquid Veneer Wax; 4-ounce size; for furniture, etc. Regularly 34c bottle....19c
(55) Glass Water Pitchers, beautiful (Heisey glass) clear crystal quality, in colonial pattern. Regularly 98c each, at..49c

Goldenberg's—Downstairs Store.

Rummage Sale!

Curtains and Lace Panels

(81 pairs) Criss Cross Curtains of dotted Marquisette; in ivory and ecru, with cornice valance. Regularly $1.69 pair........$1.10
(31 pairs) Tailored Curtains of Hollywood Marquisette, in ecru only. Regularly $1.95 pair, at $1.10
(95 pairs) Six-piece Cottage Curtains, of figured voile. Regularly 89c pair, at...........55c
(45 pairs) Six-piece Cottage Curtains in blue and gold, with plain colored ruffles. Regularly $1.39 pair, at...............79c
(35 pairs) Cretonne Overdrapes, made with scalloped valance. Regudarly $1.95 pair, at $1.15
(75) Odd Lace Panels, in ivory and ecru. Regularly $1.69 to $3.00 each 95c
(25 pairs) Nottingham Lace Curtains, 2½ yards long; pretty patterns. Regularly $1.89 pair, $1.25
(30 pairs) Lace Curtain, 2¼ yards long, in white and ecru. Regularly $1.69 pair.........95c
(50 pairs) Voile Sash Curtains, fine quality, trimmed with silk embroidered flowers. Regularly 75c a set 29c
(75 pairs) Ruffled Voile Sash Curtains, in all wanted colors. Regularly 39c pair..........20c
(250 pairs) Ruffled Curtains, with flowered voile valance. Regularly 79c pair.............39c
(85 pairs) Criss Cross Curtains of fine quality Marquisette, in ivory and ecru. Regularly $1.69 pair 98c

Goldenberg's—Fourth Floor.

Sheets and Bedwear

$1 to $1.39 Bleached Sheets

81x90, 90x90, 72x90 and 63x90 Sizes **69c**

(26 dozen) Seamless Bleached Sheets, made of heavy even thread sheeting, free from starch or dressing. Termed slight irregulars, but guaranteed to have no holes or tears.

35c Pilowcases, 19c
—42x36-inch size. (42 dozen).

$1.50 Dimity Bedspreads, $1.09
—Size, 63x90 inches. Irregulars. (60 in the lot.)

$1.25 Fancy Pillowcases, 69c pr.
—Size, 45x36 inches. Boxed. Some slightly soiled. (51 pairs).

$1.79 Fancy Pillowcases, $1.19 pr.
—Size, 45x36 inches. Boxed. Some slightly soiled. (38 pairs in the lot.)

10c Unbleached Cotton, 5c yd.
—38 inches wide. Mill lengths, 2 to 8 yards.

Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

Rummage Sale!

Blankets

(86) Part Wool Blankets, size 70x80 inches; in pastel shades. Regularly $1.69 each, 94c
(52) Wool-filled Comforts, covered with figured silkoline, plain colored sateen borders. Slightly soiled. Regularly $6 each $3.19
(37) Wool-filled Comforts, covered with figured sateen; plain back and border. Slightly faded from display. Regularly $7.95 and $8.95 each.....$5.00
(41 pairs) Part Wool Blankets; 66x80 double-bed size; finished with sateen binding. Regularly $5.00 pair......$2.69
(32 pairs) All Wool Blankets; 66x80 double-bed size, in plaid patterns. Slightly soiled. Regularly $8.95 pair..........$4.90
(27 pairs) Fine All-Wool Blankets, extra large size (72x84 inches); in rose and blue plaids. Some slightly mussed. Regularly $12.95 pair.....$6.95

Goldenberg's—Fourth Floor.

No Mail, Phone or C. O. D. Orders — *Free Parking Opposite 8th St. Entrance*

VIRGINIA GROUP SETS AUG. 12 PARLEY DATE

Nearby Counties Will Seek Terminal Session With Utilities Body.

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU.
907 Prince St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone Alexandria 523.

A group of citizens from Alexandria, Arlington and Fairfax Counties will meet with the Public Utilities Commission of Washington, August 12, if that date is agreeable to commission, to advocate a trolley terminal location north of Pennsylvania avenue, between Eleventh and Twelfth streets northwest. This decision was reached at a meeting in the George Mason Hotel Friday night. J. William May presided and Carl Budwesky acted as secretary.

Mr. May has named a committee to prepare plans for the appearance before the commission. Members are Franklin Williams, Fairfax; Arthur C. Smith, Washington; William C. Gloth, Commonwealth's attorney of Arlington County; Carl Budwesky, city attorney of Alexandria, and Walter U. Varney, of Arlington County. This subcommittee will meet at 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the George Mason Hotel. Luncheon will be served and complete plans will be mapped.

Mr. May will be ex officio chairman of the committee and will make the opening statement to the commission on the necessity of obtaining a suitable site for the trolley terminal. Robert L. May, owner of the line between Alexandria and Washington, will also, it is understood, join the committee.

Fifty boys were guests of the Forty and Eight, honor society of the American Legion, of Alexandria, yesterday on an all-day picnic at the farm of Clyde B. Lanham, a member of the organization, near Franconia, on Accotink Creek.

F. Clinton Knight, chairman of the picnic committee; Sidney Weil, commander of the local American Legion post, who was in charge of the "eats," and Frank Fannon, in charge of transportation, marshaled the boys at Gadsby's Tavern, legion headquarters, loaded them into trucks and accompanied them to the farm.

Everything for the party was donated, Frank Fannon furnishing trucks, Joe Fagelson a quantity of groceries, the Alexandria Dairy Co. a case of milk, Gibson's Drug Store milk and prizes for games, and Clyde Lanham the place.

The Forty and Eight picnic is an annual affair, and names of boys are selected from a list furnished by Miss Mary Monroe, school nurse.

Report of 369 arrests made by Alexandria police in July shows 132 were for alleged violations of the liquor law, there being 80 cases of drunkenness on the street, 49 for violation of the prohibition ordinance and three for operating automobiles while drunk. Traffic violations came next on the list, there being 48 arrests in this class.

The report was made public yesterday by Acting Capt. Heber Thompson and showed among causes for arrest, in addition to the above, disorderly conduct, 18; disorderly and fighting, 10; escaped convicts, 5; using fireworks before the time prescribed in the ordinance, 2; gambling, 16; grand larceny, 4; hit-and-run drivers, 3; investigation, 20; operating a car without a permit, 3; operating a car without city license, 7; petit larceny, 7; passing worthless checks, 7; reckless driving, 13; violating the loitering ordinance, 1.

There were 64 automobile accidents in the city in July, and local police investigated one outside the city limits; seven persons were injured in the city in automobile accidents and one outside. Of the 64 cases, 58 were settled out of court.

The department investigated 124 minor complaints and 34 felonious cases. The number of persons given lodging at police headquarters was 321, of whom 181 were white and 140 colored.

Four of five automobiles reported stolen were recovered; value of goods recovered was $2,970, and amount reported stolen $2,967.54. A ring reported stolen last December was recovered, this being valued at $350, and is included in the stolen property recovered.

The Alexandria Light Infantry, officially known as Company I, First Virginia Infantry, leaves this morning for Virginia Beach for annual encampmnet of the Virginia National Guard. The company is in command of Capt. W. Cameron Roberts, First Lieut. W. Milton Glasgow and Second Lieut. John S. Arnold.

The company has 64 men on its roster and all spent the night in the armory to be in readiness for an early start.

David Randall Book, 17 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. David C. Book, returned yesterday from the Citizens Military Training Camp at Fort Eustis, Va., after having won five medals of distinction during the month in camp. Young Book is the first Eagle Scout of the local Boy Scouts.

The five awards included the gold medal for making the highest rifle score in the regiment. The second was for being the best "red" (corporal) in the company. Another was for excellence in marksmanship, and two bronze medals were for sharpshooting and machine gun marksmanship.

Deed of assignment filed in the corporation court by the Snyder-Kane-Boothe Corporation in favor of creditors shows liabilities of the firm to be $116,133.39, divided as follows: Notes payable, $98,999.83; accounts payable, $17,133.56.

Assets of the corporation will be determined, it is stated, when equities in real estate are disposed of by trustees J. Randall Caron, jr., and John Barton Phillips.

Mrs. Emma A. Webster, aged 80 years, widow of Daniel E. Webster, died Friday evening at her home on Alexandria avenue, Braddock Heights. The funeral will be at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon at Grace Episcopal Church, conducted by the Rev. H. W. B. Van Covenhoven. Burial will be in Bethel Cemetery.

John W. Mason, aged 57 years, died yesterday at his home, 431 North Patrick street. Funeral will be at the home at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. The deceased is survived by his wife, Mrs. Hattie E. Mason.

Mrs. Naomi Fisher Improved.

The condition of Mrs. Naomi Fisher, mother of Lieut. Thomas G. Fisher, who was killed when his plane collapsed over San Diego Bay Friday, was said by members of the family at Oxon Hill, Md., last night to be slightly improved. Mrs. Fisher was prostrated on news of her son's death and fear was at first felt that she would not recover.

ADMIRAL GREETS SUCCESSOR

Underwood & Underwood.

Rear Admiral David F. Sellers, left, who was relieved yesterday as judge advocate general of the Navy, felicitates his successor, Rear Admiral Orin G. Murfin, before leaving for his new post as commander of the battleship division on the West Coast.

In Takoma Park

Mrs. Wallace W. Lamond, her daughter, Miss Eleanor Lamond, and three friends, who have been touring Europe for six weeks, will return to Takoma Park today. While abroad they visited France, Switzerland, Belgium, Italy and Germany.

Mrs. Alex Sterling is spending several weeks in California, where she went to visit her parents.

Mr. H. E. Seidel and his two sons, Ensign Edward Seidel, U. S. N., and David Seidel, have returned from a stay of two weeks at Virginia Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. James P. Atkinson and their daughter, Martha Lou, left yesterday by motor for Sound Beach, Conn., where they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William St. John at their summer cottage there. Mr. and Mrs. St. John were former residents of Takoma Park.

Mrs. C. E. Walker and her children, and her sister-in-law, Miss Nellie Walker, have gone to Rushville, Ill., where they will visit Mr. and Miss Walker's parents. Later Mrs. Walker and the children will go to Mineola, Tex., for a visit with her parents before returning to Takoma Park about the middle of October.

Mrs. J. Milton Derrick and her children are passing the summer at South River. They are joined each week-end by Mr. Derrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W. Bond and their children, and the Rev. J. R. Duffield and their children, left Wednesday by motor for their summer camp in the Adirondack Mountains, near Coreys, N. Y., where they will remain until September.

Mrs. William F. Fischer and family are spending the summer at South River.

Dr. Joseph W. Voelker sailed Tuesday from Boston for France, where he will attend the international dental federation convention, to be held in Paris. Dr. Voelker will represent the District of Columbia Dental Society as a special delegate. Following the convention he will spend some time in Belgium, England and Scotland, and will sail for home from Dundee, Scotland, the last of August.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Douglas will leave the early part of the week for Bethany Beach, Del., where they will spend two weeks at the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. John Humphrey.

Dr. and Mrs. Joshua J. Skinner during the week motored to Hertford, N. C., their ancestral home, where they are spending a few days' vacation.

Miss Mabel Hunt, of First street, is passing two weeks at Colonial Beach, Va.

The Misses Mary McIndoo and Jane Roller left the first of the week for Camp May Flather, Girl Scout camp, Virginia, where they will spend two weeks.

Mrs. Angus Lamond, jr., has returned from a two weeks' stay with relatives at Maplewood, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilson and family have returned from a motor trip to Cincinnati, Ohio, where they visited his parents for three days

Mrs. John Humphrey has gone to Bethany Beach, Del., where she has opened her summer cottage. Mr. Humphrey, their daughter, Miss Adelaide, and their son, Mr. John, jr., will spend the week-ends at the Delaware resort.

Mrs. Fred W. Moore and her small son, of East St. Louis, Ill., and Miss Anna Catlin, also of East St. Louis, who have been the guests of Mrs. Moore's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer C. Skeels, for a month, have returned to their home.

Mr. and Mrs. D. P. McMorris left yesterday for New York City and Canada. They plan to visit friends in New York and will go to Canada on a sightseeing trip. They will return to Takoma Park the middle of August.

Mrs. C. G. Farwell and children spent last week at Waterfall, Va., where they were encamped.

Mr. Robert Weigel, of St. Louis, Mo., spent Wednesday here visiting former friends. Mr. Weigel continued on to Richmond, Va., where he will visit his sister for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Allanson motored to Terra Alta, W. Va., where they spent the week-end with their son, Eltige, who returned with his parents after being encamped there for a month.

Miss Elizabeth Findlay has gone to Kamp Kahlert, Y. W. C. A. camp at West River, where she will act as one of the camp councilors during the month of August.

Mrs. Thomas W. Marshall has returned to her Blair road home from North Beach, where she was the guest of friends for ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Jones and their daughter left by motor on Wednesday for Sound Beach, Conn., where they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William St. John, former residents of Takoma Park. Mr. and Mrs. Jones were accompanied as far as New York City by Mr. and Mrs. Victor M. Giffen. Mr. and Mrs. Giffen will return to Takoma Park today.

Mr. F. Joy Hopkins left the early part of the week for the West, where he will make an extended business tour in the interests of the Department of Agriculture.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Kiefer have returned from an interesting trip to San Francisco, Calif., and Portland, Oreg. They went to California via the Panama Canal and airplaned from San Francisco to Portland. They returned home over the northern Canada rail route.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Collins plan to leave today for Herald Harbor, on the Severn, where they will be the guests for two weeks at the summer home of Mrs. Collins' brother, Mr. David B. Hitt.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Seely have as their house guests their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Paulson, and their children, of Chicago, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Paulson motored to Takoma Park and plan to remain here for several weeks. They formerly resided here.

Miss Ruth Lurcott, of Philadelphia, who was the guest of Miss Betty Bryant for three weeks, has returned to her home. She was accompanied by Miss Bryant, who will be her guest at her home in the City of Brotherly Love for two weeks.

Mr. V. B. Lamoureux, assistant engineer, Public Health Service, assigned to duty at Washington, has arrived with his family from his former station at Jacksonville, Fla., and has leased the Nye place, in Spruce avenue, where they are now located.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred D. Stedman and children left early Thursday morning by motor for St. Paul, Minn., where they will spend August visiting relatives. Mr. Stedman is Washington representative of the St. Paul Dispatch and Pioneer Press.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Irwin have returned from Colonial Beach.

Messrs. James F Angier and Robert D. Coffman have returned from a motor trip to Natural Bridge, Lexington, Charlottesville, Richmond and Mineral, Va.

Mrs. E. M. Fishell has gone to Michigan, where she will spend her vacation visiting her nephew, Mr. Paul Pearce, and his family at Bay City, and her sisters at Cedar Lake.

Dr. D. H. Kress has returned from Murray, Ky., where he visited his son-in-law and daughter, Dr and Mrs. Mason. Dr. Kress also motored to points in New Jersey and New York State before returning to his home here.

Announcement has been made of the approaching marriage of Miss Essie Ramabai Shaw, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. John L. Shaw, to Dr. Everett Mead Stone, son of the late Elder W. J. Stone and Mrs. Stone, of Riverside, Calif. The ceremony will take place Tuesday, August 4, at the Community Church of La Canada Valley, Calif.

Mrs. Elon G. Salisbury and her daughter, Miss Rosemary Salisbury, motored to California, Pa., several days ago and there joined Dr. Salisbury, a member of the regular and summer faculty of State Teachers College. Together they will motor to California, where they will visit relatives for several weeks. They will return the middle of September.

Miss Lucille Thurber has returned from Nashville, Tenn., where she passed her vacation of two weeks visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Thurber.

Mr. and Mrs. James Smith and the Misses Gale and Virginia Smith spent last week-end visiting friends in Philadelphia, to which place they motored.

Miss Eleanor Hansen has returned from a motor trip to points in Virginia, North Carolina and Pennsylvania.

At the Takoma Park Baptist Church this morning at 11 o'clock the pastor, the Rev. William E. La Rue, will give a short meditation on "Reverence for the Sanctuary." This will precede the celebration of Holy Communion.

The Rev. R. Paul Schearrer, pastor of the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church, will preach this morning at 11 o'clock on the subject, "Shall We Pity Our Grandchildren?" This sermon is a sequel to the sermon of last Sunday morning when the question was answered in the affirmative. Today the question will be answered in the negative. Church school will convene at 9:30 a. m. At 7 p. m. Robert M. Lyon will speak before the Young Peoples Society meeting on "Echoes of the Westminster Conference." The Reading Circle of the Woman's Missionary Society will meet Wednesday at 11 a. m. on the porch of the home of Mrs. J. A. Le Clerc, when there will be continued a study of the book, "Christ Comes to the Village," by Mary Platt.

VIRGINIA HIGHWAYS UNDERGO REPAIRING

State Issues Data on Roads Available for Avoiding Construction Work.

Richmond, Va., Aug. 1 (A.P.).—The Virginia Department of Highways today issued the following bulletin of highway conditions throughout the State for the week.

On the Richmond-Danville road through Amelia, Burkeville, Keysville and Halifax, resurfacing and oiling is going on just west of Richmond and between Appomattox River and Amelia. These places were dusty and bumpy, and traffic wishing to avoid the work was advised to go by Farmville, over route 13 from Richmond or Petersburg. Both roads were in good condition.

The only construction on U. S. route 1, from Washington to Richmond, was widening work between Richmond and Ashland and short street detours in Alexandria. Traffic was cautioned to drive carefully on the widening just north of Richmond, and to keep on the pavement with a careful lookout for workmen and equipment.

Widening Is Completed.

The widening from Richmond to Petersburg was completed, but traffic was advised to watch for warning signs on the road where two short sections at railroad crossings had not been widened. Petersburg to the North Carolina line was clear of construction.

Through the Shenandoah Valley on U. S. Route 11: Two sections of widening between Winchester and Staunton were completed except surface treatment of the macadam, part of which was to be done during the week between Mount Jackson and Woodstock. Work was still going on near Woodstock, and just south of New Market, but it was rough for only about a half mile in each place.

From Staunton to Lexington, Natural Bridge and Roanoke was in good condition. The construction between Natural Bridge and Roanoke was completed, except surface treatment of the macadam, which was to be done during the week without inconvenience to traffic.

Roanoke to Bristol.

Between Roanoke and Bristol two short places at bridge construction were a little rough, but were causing no trouble. During the week oiling will be going on between Pulaski and Fort Chiswell, with traffic maintained on one side of the road without any inconvenience The work near Chilhowie has been practically finished and was in good shape. Near Bristol traffic was being detoured 5 miles to avoid a section of rough construction.

On the road from Richmond to Norfolk by way of Hopewell, Surry and Smithfield, oiling was still under way on Route 10, between Surry and Burrowsville and was to be continued until about the middle of the week.

U. S. Route 15, from Maryland to the North Carolina State line, was hard-surfaced and in good condition all the way except a detour of 4½ miles between Leesburg and Point of Rocks, which was to be abandoned during the week, and about a half mile of new soil road at Palmyra.

41 Years in Business

In school

you studied fractions

But even in those days, just as now, you never dreamed of being able to buy beautiful jewelry at such small fractions of its actual value...as you can...here...from Horning.

You see, people borrow money on jewelry from us and often cannot redeem it. So we sell it to you at wonderful savings.

Diamonds from $5 to $1,000

Diamonds never become second-hand; mountings become out of style, so we merely remount the stones in beautiful settings to please you.

¼ carat perfect white DIAMONDS $35

Open face, pocket model ILLINOIS WATCHES.... $12
21-Jewel, Reliable Timepieces

GEO. D. HORNING

South End of Highway Bridge

Unredeemed Pledges

Gives Dry Hair a Lustre

La Moderne Hair Dressing

50c Size .. 42c

This scientific preparation will give a lustre to dry lifeless hair. Keeps hair in place throughout the day. Not sticky or greasy.

Right Reserved to Limit Quantities

Phone District 5215

PEOPLES DRUG STORES

"ALL OVER TOWN"

—the better to serve you

Adds Pleasure to Any Picnic . . .

Kumpakt Jugs

Gallon Size.... 98c

Will keep foods or liquids hot or cold for many hours. Take two on your next picnic . . . one for hot foods and one for cold drinks. These jugs have a sanitary lining and are substantially constructed.

Non-Spil Faucet Jugs

We have only 250 of these popular jugs left. The faucet eliminates lifting the jug and spilling the contents. $2.98

Tough, Durable Covers

Hawthorne Golf Balls

3 for $1.15

For distant drives and accurate putts, tee off with Hawthornes. Their covers are practically cutproof.

THESE LOW PRICES MEAN GREATER SAVINGS

Queen Anne **Car-Mallows**

39c Pound Box

A dainty cellophane-wrapped box containing individually wrapped "chewy" caramel pieces with centers of white fluffy marshmallow.

Clean Sparkling Teeth Can Be Yours!

Ideal Tooth Paste

25c Size .. 19c 50c Size... 39c

You will like the pleasant taste and results obtained through the daily use of Ideal Tooth Paste. Get a tube now and start using it tonight.

Shower Bath Sprays

Complete With Rubber Massage......... 98c

These bath sprays have an attachment that will fit any spigot. Comes complete with a rubber massage attachment. You can have a refreshing shower at home with one of these sprays.

P. D. S. BED BUG KILLER

Only 35c A Can

P. D. S. Bedbug Killer will quickly rid your home of the pests. Has a spout top so that it is easy to apply. Place it around the bed and cracks in the wall.

Little Orphan Annie and Sandy

Annie skips her rope while Sandy walks along carrying her school bag. These toys are mechanically strong and finished in bright colors.

Both for 59c

Now! While Fresh Fruits and Berries Are Plentiful and Inexpensive . . .

Preserving Kettles

16-Quart Capacity $1.29

Seamless aluminum preserving kettles with a 16-quart capacity. They are light in weight and easy to handle.

3 DAY SPECIALS

For Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Only

69c Seamless Aluminum **Percolators**

Specially Priced..... 57c

Made of seamless aluminum in the popular panel design. These percolators are in the 8-cup size. Take advantage of this sale price and purchase one.

Fruit Juice Reamers

Only 15c

These large fruit juice reamers will hold the juice of several oranges. A real convenience for quickly preparing fruit beverages. Made of heavy glass that will not break easily.

$1.29 Smoking Stand, dragon head. $1.00
Cocoanut Tips Candy, lb. 19c
$1.50 Petrolagar 83c
60c Fleet's Phospho Soda 41c
30c Gulf Household Oil 17c
$1 Mavis Talcum Powder 61c
50c Spic Deodorant 41c
10c Lux Soap Flakes, 3 for 23c

Ice Cream Freezers

Serves Twelve 98c

These triple-action ice cream freezers enable you to quickly and easily make wholesome ice cream right at home. They are simply constructed and will not get out of order. Makes sufficient ice cream to serve twelve people.

$1.19 Week-End Cases

Specially Priced 93c

An unusually low price for this 3-day sale. Cases have sturdy frames covered with waterproof cobra-grained fabrikoid. Have ruffled pocket and are prettily lined. Each case has two nickel plated locks and strong handle.

For Summertime Daintiness

50c Mum Deodorant.......33c
50c Neet Depilatory......34c
$1 Delatone Depilatory...79c
50c Non Spi Deodorant..32c
30c Spiro Powder.......25c
50c X-Bazin Depilatory..37c
$1 Zip Depilatory.......95c
50c Dew Deodorant......42c
35c Odorono Deodorant...21c
60c Odorono Deodorant..39c

For a Cool, Smooth Shave

Razor-Aid *Shaving Cream*

50c Size...... 39c

Gives a quick abundant lather that will soften the toughest beard. For quick, cool, smooth shaves try a tube of Razor-Aid.

Itchy Toes

Hand Ringworm, Athlete's Foot

Why suffer from the queer skin disease causing severe itching of toes and feet, cracking, peeling skin, blisters, Ringworm, Trench Foot or Crotch Itch, when you can avoid infection and quickly heal your skin with Dr. Nixon's Nixoderm? Based on the famous English Hospital formula, discovered by a leading London skin specialist, Dr Nixon's Nixoderm acts with amazing speed, because designed for this particular skin disease. Nixoderm is guaranteed It must stop itch and quickly heal your skin or the small cost will be refunded.

Only 95c

SummertimeNeeds

10c Camay Soap, 3 for.........25c
50c Frostilla Lotion...........34c
50c Conti Castile Shampoo....43c
$1 Coty Face Powder..........67c
$1 Coty Perfume...............79c
50c Mulsified Shampoo........34c
50c Ingram's Shaving Cream..29c
50c Java Face Powder.........33c
50c Ipana Tooth Paste.........28c
10c Lifebuoy Health Soap..... 6c
35c Lyons' Tooth Powder......21c
25c Mennen's Talcum..........14c
50c Palmolive Shampoo.......28c
50c Parke Davis Shave Cr......38c
$1.25 Pinaud's Lilac Vegetal...77c

Keep a Record of Your Many Vacation Pleasures With

Hawkeye Cameras

79c and $1.49

Keep your vacation memories with photographs. Hawk-Eye Cameras take clear, clean cut pictures. So simple to operate that even a child can use them

WAVE YOUR OWN HAIR

New quick-drying, greaseless fluid—the same as used by best hair dressers. Now available for home use. Simple directions with each bottle.

WILDROOT WAVE SET

50c Size..... 29c

Save Money at PEOPLES Every Day

ROOSEVELT TO TALK TO VIRGINIA LEGION

Will Speak at Clifton Forge on August 24 During Convention.

Richmond, Va., Aug. 1 (A.P.).—Gov. Roosevelt of New York will address the Virginia Department American Legion convention in Clifton Forge Monday, Aug. 24, W. Glenn Elliott, State department adjutant, announced here today.

The convention will be in session at Clifton Forge August 23-26. Mr. Elliott said many matters of vital interest to the Legionnaires of Virginia are to be acted upon, including the Legion's legislative policy for the future.

Others on Program.

Among other speakers who will address the convention are Maj. Gen. John A. Lejeune, superintendent of Virginia Military Academy; Commander Roby C. Thompson, Abingdon; R. A. Ware, commander Williams Post, Clifton Forge; Mayor Frank Wheeler, Clifton Forge; Eugene Mathews, president, Clifton Forge Chamber of Commerce; Mrs. B. M. Roszel, Winchester, president of the Legion Auxiliary; Hower K. Bowen, Wytheville, executive committeeman from the Ninth district; Robert Tolson, Washington, assistant chairman of the national rehabilitation committee; Louis A. Johnson, Clarksburg, West Virginia department commander; Col. George E. Ijams, Washington, director of the United States Veterans Bureau, and Col. E. W. Jordan, Richmond, regional manager of the United States Veterans Bureau.

Arrangements Made By Ware.

Mr. Elliott said that Commander R. A. Ware of the Clifton Forge post, who now lives at Hot Springs, made arrangements for the address by Gov. Roosevelt, acting in the capacity of chairman of the distinguished guests committee for the convention. Mr. Ware formerly was a resident of New York and a close personal friend to Gov. Roosevelt.

Other distinguished guests who have accepted invitations to attend the convention include Maj. Leroy Hodges, managing diretcor of the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce; Col. Julian A. Hill, Richmond banker; Brig. Gen. Samuel Gardiner Waller, Virginia adjutant general, and Gov. Pollard, who said he would be present if State business did not preclude the trip.

Meeting simultaneously with the department convention will be the conventions of the Forty and Eight, and the Legion Auxiliary.

Two Aviators Hurt As Auto, Truck Hit

Cars Crash Head-On as Men Are Returning From Fort Eustis.

Special to The Washington Post.

Frederick, Md., Aug. 1.—Three men, two of them aviators en route home from camp, were injured when their automobile collided with a truck on the Frederick-Baltimore pike seven miles east of here early this morning.

The injured taken to the City Hospital, were Capt. Charles M. Walton, 45 years old, Pittsburgh, lacerations about the face; Lieut. Nellus A. Rhoads, 35, Meadville, Pa., and Frank Corsic, 32, Hagerstown, fractured right leg and lacerations about the body. Capt. Walton and Lieut. Rhoads were returning from the summer air encampment of the 393rd Infantry Reserves at Fort Eustis, Va. Corsic, driving the truck, was on his way to Baltimore. The machines collided head-on and the truck turned over. The injured were brought to the hospital in another car occupied by members of the aviation group. The car and truck were wrecked.

Man Vanishes in Boat; Oars Are Recovered

Norfolk, Va., Aug. 1 (A.P.).—A man believed to be Thomas E. Kerr, 36, food supply superintendent at the Naval Operating Base here, was reported missing today after hiring a boat and rowing toward Chesapeake Bay Thursday afternoon.

The oars have been recovered on a beach and a car belonging to the man was found yesterday near the boat club from which he hired the boat. In the car was some clothing and paper which police said they had learned was used as wrapping for a 50-pound weight.

Seven in Hagerstown Ill After Eating Ham

Special to The Washington Post.

Hagerstown Aug. 1.—A rare food poisoning, believed by the health department to have been transmitted by a carrier who handled the food, caused at least seven persons to become violently ill here, Dr. W. Ross Cameron, health officer, announced today.

The restaurant has been closed and the food handler, believed to be a carrier of strange malady, is under observation. All made ill ate ham at the restaurant. A guinea pig fed the ham died.

Round Hill Youth Wins Scholarship

Virgil Copeland Is Given Westmoreland Davis V. P. I. Prize.

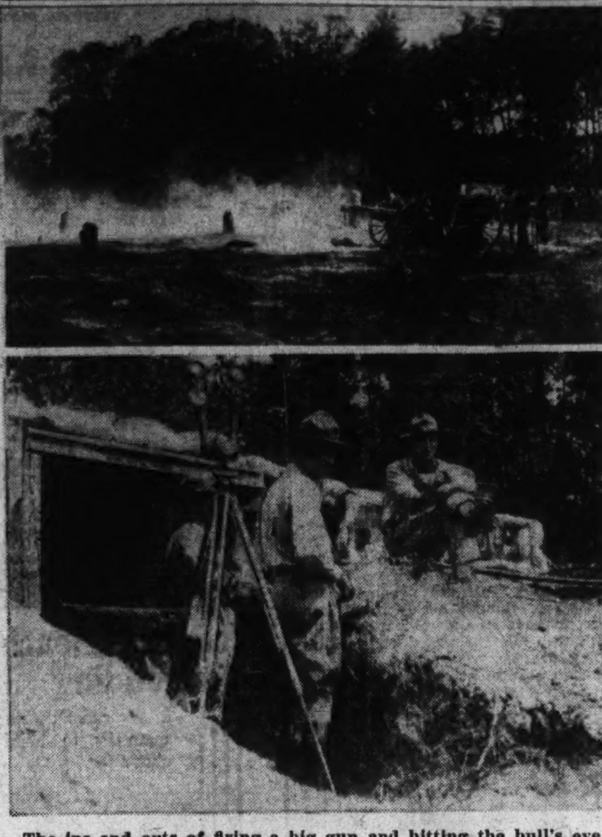
Special to The Washington Post.

Round Hill, Va., Aug. 1.—Virgil Copeland, 18-year-old son of Mrs. E. V. Copeland, of Round Hill, and a graduate of the Round Hill High School, was awarded the $300 scholarship offered by former Gov. Westmoreland Davis, of Leesburg, in a special examination held yesterday.

The scholarship is for attendance at Virginia Polytechnic Institute during the session of 1931-32. In making the selection the committee considered scholastic high school record, the results of an intelligence test and special achievement examination, and the extra curricular activities and school honors.

The special committee in making the selection was composed of O. L. Emerick, superintendent of schools; Charles J. Ford and J. T. Hirst. Billy Sydnor, son of Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Sydnor, of Hamilton, was chosen as alternate.

MARINE RESERVES AT CAMP



The ins and outs of firing a big gun and hitting the bull's eye were learned by the Philadelphia Marine Reserves recently during their encampment with the Tenth Artillery Regiment, Marine Corps, at Stump Neck, Md., just across the Potomac from the barracks at Quantico. Photo above shows one of the 75s being fired and in lower picture is an observation post, 3,200 yards from the firing line.

Kensington

Miss Margaret Bowie and Mr. Don Tierney are the week-end guests of Lieut. and Mrs. John L. Welch, at their home in Annapolis. Mrs. Welch, before her marriage was Miss Sally Fenwick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Fenwick, former residents of Kensington.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelvin Chase Kumler have returned from their honeymoon spent at Lake Winnipesaukee, N. H., and are now at their apartment at 1717 R street, Washington. Mrs. Kumler, until her recent marriage, was Miss Edith Wright, daughter of Mrs. Elva L. Wright and the late Herbert Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Duvall, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Warthen and Mr. A. C. Warthen left here Friday for Quebec and other points in Canada, making the trip by motor.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick D. McKenney, who sailed yesterday on the S. S. Leviathan for Europe, will spend about a month abroad.

Mrs. John Raney and her two small nieces, Katherine Sherman and Jean Kengla, have returned from a week's stay at Edgewater Beach.

Miss Virginia Ronsaville has gone to Middleburg, Vt., and will return the latter part of the month. Mrs. W. H. Ronsaville and her daughter, Miss Marian Ronsaville, returned Friday from a motor trip to Harrisonburg, Staunton and Charlottesville, Va. Mr. and Mrs. Ronsaville and Miss Marian Ronsaville are passing the week-end at their cottage at Point Lookout.

Mrs. Charles Davidson, Miss Helen Davidson and Mr. John Davidson leave here Wednesday for Gloversville, N. Y., where they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Heacock, formerly of Kensington. Miss Davidson will visit at the Heacock home for several weeks. Mrs. Davidson and her son, Mr. John Davidson, will spend some time in the Adirondacks.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kaufman, Miss Mary Anne Tracey and Mr. William Armstrong are passing the week-end at Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Proctor D. Ames, Miss Mary Alice Ames and Miss Hazel Simpson leave here the latter part of the week for Olean, N. Y., making the trip by motor.

Mr. and Mrs. James Simpson and Miss Carol Simpson have returned from a motor trip to Thousand Islands and Gananoque, Canada.

Miss Anna C. Reinhardt departed Thursday for Philadelphia, where she is visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Fisk and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fisk returned Wednesday after spending their vacation motoring to Yellowstone Park and Pikes Peak. They also visited relatives in North Dakota, Minnesota and Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Dunlop have announced the birth of a son, born Friday.

The Eastern Star Chapter of Kensington held the annual picnic yesterday at Woodlawn Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Wanner, Miss Mary Wanner, Miss Elizabeth Wanner, Mr. Walworth Brown and Mr. Raymond Hughes are spending two weeks at Fuller Lake, Pa.

Miss Katherine Lewis is leaving Tuesday on a motor trip to Maine, where she will pass two weeks.

North Chevy Chase

Miss Barbara Dunlop, with a party of friends, sailed yesterday on the Leviathan for Europe, where she will spend about six weeks.

Mrs. Robert H. Simpson, Miss Elizabeth Gilliland and Miss Laura Gilliland returned Sunday last after motoring for several days in Virginia. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Simpson are the house guests today of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Wooten.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dunlop are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son, Friday.

Miss Hazel Simpson has gone to Leonardtown, where she is the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Yardley at their summer home. She will accompany Mr. and Mrs. Proctor D. Ames on their motor trip to New York State.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis Atkins, son-in-law and daughter of Prof. and Mrs. W. Perry Hay, arrived yesterday to pass two months in Kensington. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Pratt, of Chicago, also arrived yesterday to spend a week as the guests of Prof. and Mrs. Hay.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Eby are passing this week-end at Ocean City, N. J., returning tonight.

Miss Bessie Raney has gone to Ocean City, where she will spend two weeks at the Jersey resort.

Miss Helen Lines has returned from Piney Point, after attending a house party, for a week

Mr. and Mrs. T. Brooke Amiss recently entertained a company of fifteen in honor of Mrs. M. Varble, of Graham, Texas, who was the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Skinker.

Capitol View

An informal reception was held Wednesday evening in honor of Mr. H. L. McQueen, celebrating his eightieth birthday anniversary. The company included Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Pratt, Mrs. Ellen Harrison, Miss Helen Louise Pratt, Mr. Philip Pratt, of Capitol View; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pratt and son, Miss Adelaide Pratt, Mr. Thomas McQueen, Mr. and Mrs. Harry McQueen, Miss Betty Deacon and Mrs. Frank Bauskett, all of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. John B. McQueen, Forest Glen; Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Buckingham and family, of Linden; Mr. and Mrs. J. William McQueen, Miss Mary McQueen, Mr. James McQueen and Mr. McQueen's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Van Hoesen, of Capitol View. The birthday anniversary of little Miss Janet Buckingham was celebrated earlier in the afternoon.

Despite his years Mr. McQueen daily attends to his private business in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Malcolm and son, James E. Malcolm, jr., will today motor to South River Park, where Mrs. Malcolm and son will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Felton for several days.

Mr. Carl H. Hanson has gone on a trip lasting five weeks and he will visit in Wisconsin, Colorado, Utah and Arkansas.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. James, who have been residents of Capitol View for several years, departed Monday for their old home at Boonsboro, Md., Mr. James being retired from the Government service.

Leesburg

The Rev. Charles T. Herndon, pastor of the Warrenton Baptist Church, will preach tonight for the fourth of the summer series of open-air religious services held on the courthouse green. There will be special music.

County Agent J. R. Lintner is in Blacksburg attending the sessions at V. P. I. of the State Farmers' Institute and the Institute of Rural Affairs.

Miss Helen M. Wright, of New York, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Robert T. Corbell.

A fancy dress ball was held at the Thomas Balch Library on Wednesday evening sponsored by Mr. Louis Grammer and Mr. Sterling Harrison. Patronesses included Mrs. T. W. Edwards, Mrs. J. A. Gibson, Mrs. W. S. Grammer, Mrs. C. F. Harrison, Mrs. W. H. Martin, Mrs. W. A. Metzger, Mrs. E. A. Miller, Mrs. E. G. Rust, Mrs. E. M. Rust, Mrs. W. F. Rust, Miss Rebecca Harrison and Miss Maria Harrison.

Miss Ada Perry Gibson is visiting her sister, Mrs. Winthrop Sands, at Beach Bluff, Mass.

Mrs. H. P. Gibson and Miss Betty Gibson left on Friday to pass some time at Ocean City, Md.

Mrs. Arthur Colchester entertained on Tuesday evening in honor of Mrs. Adam V. Yount

Miss Nancy Dibrell was hostess at bridge on Tuesday

Mrs. E. B. White entertained at bridge on Wednesday.

Telephone Lineman Is Killed by Current

Special to The Washington Post.

Clarksburg, W. Va., Aug. 1.—As he hung from a cable in a life belt, trying to remove a short circuit from a high-voltage power wire, Clarence E. Clements, 40, a telephone lineman, came in contact with the current and was burned to death today.

A storm had blown the tension wire across telephone lines. The victim was a brother of Magistrate C. D. Clements.

PRIMARY IN LOUDOUN IS SLATED TUESDAY

Democratic Vote to Bring to Close One of Most Heated of County's Races.

Special to The Washington Post.

Leesburg, Va., Aug. 1.—Preparations for the Democratic primary election in Loudoun County Tuesday are complete, with ballots distributed to each precinct by the county electoral board and all necessary information in the hands of the judges of the 28 precincts in the county.

Tuesday will close one of the hottest campaigns ever waged for the two major offices in the county.

Each candidate wants a big turnout at the polls, and indications are that a record vote will be cast.

The big fight is for the treasurer and commissioner of revenue. A. B. Richard, treasurer, faces opposition from Howard E. Cole, former bank official. R. L. Nixon, incumbent commissioner of the revenue, is opposed by A. Zerega, farmer.

In Leesburg district secondary interest is centered in the contest for magistrate in which there are four candidates in the field, A. M. Chichester, John Kincaid, Miss Margaret Garrett and George E. Weaver, the latter two incumbents.

The sheriff, E. S. Adrian, the Commonwealth's attorney, John Galleher, and the supervisors have no opposition.

Wilbur C. Hall, delegate from Loudoun County to the General Assembly, is unopposed, as is also State Senator Cecil Connor.

Last minute changes in election officials have been announced by the electoral board. W. S. Jenkins and H. H. Lefferts were named to replace E. E. Garrett, jr., and Stilson H. Hall, at Leesburg and J. W. Mitchell will take the place of S. P. Luck, at Middleburg.

Dr. G. Frank Simpson, chairman of the county Democratic committee, has added his appeal, calling upon every Democrat to make it a point to vote.

Game Enthusiasts Invited to Picnic

State Conservation Body Plans Free Barbecue at Lexington.

Lexington, Va., Aug. 1 (A.P.).—The State Conservation Commission will entertain the public of this section at a picnic barbecue August 13, with Maj. A. Willis Robertson, chairman of the game and inland fisheries commission, presiding.

Among speakers will be Seth E. Gordon, Washington, president of the American Protective Association; Dr. Francis Pendleton Gaines, president of Washington and Lee University; Representative Harry St. George Tucker, State Conservation and Development Commissioner; William E. Carson, State Highway Commissioner; Henry G. Shirley, State Motor Vehicle Director; T. McCall Frazier and County Demonstration Agent John Whitehead, of Nelson County.

One thousand pounds of young lamb have been ordered for the barbecue. The affair will be attended by those in this section interested in conservation of wild life.

Sidney Fitzhugh Weds Miss Haden

Marriage of Prominently Connected Virginians Took Place July 21.

Gordonsville, Va., Aug. 1.—Cards have been received here announcing the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Haden, daughter of Mrs. L. F. Haden, of Lansdowne, Pa., to Mr. Sidney Wallace Fitzhugh, formerly of Gordonsville, now located at New York City. The marriage took place at the home of the bride on July 21, with the Rev. Amos Goddard officiating.

The bride and bridegroom are prominently connected throughout Virginia and are closely related to the late Catlett Conway, Confederate veteran, who saw active service in fifteen battles and was wounded at the battle of Gettysburg, the bride being his granddaughter and Mr. Fitzhugh his nephew.

Mr. Fitzhugh is the eldest son of Mrs. Kate Fitzhugh and the late Wallace Fitzhugh, of Gordonsville. On their return from a Northern wedding trip, which will include Canada and other places of interest, Mr. Fitzhugh and his bride will reside in New York.

Mayor of Annapolis Addresses Teachers

William E. Quenstedt, Mayor of Annapolis, Md., yesterday delivered an address to delegates of the National Association of Teachers in Colored Schools, who have been in convention here for the past week, at Highland Beach, Md.

The exercises were held on the lawn of the summer home of M. Grant Lucas, and the response was made by Haley G. Douglas, Mayor of Highland Beach.

The trip was conducted by Miss Julia G. Brooks, assistant principal of Dunbar High School.

GUARD your children's

EYESIGHT!

Correct vision is as vital as good health . . . School days may have developed a slight eye strain that we can easily correct.

Leese Glasses Cost No More Than the Ordinary Kind.

Periodic eye examinations at their age is essential. You owe them this precaution.

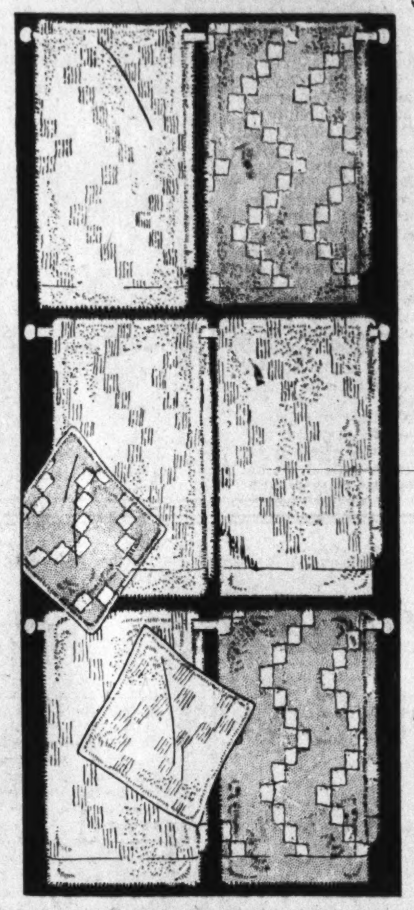
M. A. Leese Optical Co.
614 Ninth Street N.W.

The PALAIS ROYAL

G STREET AT ELEVENTH — TELEPHONE DISTRICT 4400

We've Never Sold Towels Like This for So Little!

Record-Breaking Two-Day Sale!
6,000 Reversible Pastel
BATH TOWELS



21x41 in. size of heavy, thick, double terry weave in reversible pattern.

25c Each

Choice of 5 pastel grounds with check design in white, Jade, Turquoise, Maize, Orchid, Rose.

Wash Cloths to Match, 3 for 25c

NOW. You want color in your bathroom, and you're going to have it. And at 25c a towel. The popular all-over pastel towels with a contrasting pattern in white, woven through to the other side, and finished with a thick double, self-pattern hem. Good, weighty absorbent quality, too.

THAT'S why we say—never before such a sale. In the "good old days" we might have sold this weight and size for 25c—But today, it's practically unheard of to get the "pastel towels" at such a price.

No Mail or Phone Orders

Buy Them by the Dozen for $3

Palais Royal—Second Floor.

A Good Time to Buy! A Good Time to Save!

The August Sale of Bedding

Bringing you supreme opportunities to buy to advantage those things you will need in the cold days soon to come! Blankets, bedspreads, mattress covers, sheets and pillowcases of the finest grades are extremely low priced in the August Selling. Anticipate your needs in this Sale.

Save on Famous "Pequot" Sheets and Cases

PEQUOT SHEETS TORN SIZE HEMMED BY DANVERS BLEACHERY FOR NAUMKEAG S.C.Co

The Regular $1.70 Grade 81x99-inch Sheet **$1.33**

$1.45 Pequot 63x99-inch Sheets..........$1.15
$1.58 Pequot 72x99-inch Sheets..........$1.25
$1.65 Pequot 81x108-inch Sheets........$1.45
$1.98 Pequot 90x108-inch Sheets........$1.65
40c Cases, 42x36 ins. 33c
45c Cases, 45x36 ins. 35c

"Pequot" is a name so well known to particular housekeepers that the mere mention of it means supreme excellence in quality, weave, finish and long, satisfying wear. You'll agree that the prices are just as satisfying as the make!

$15.00 Lambs' Wool Blankets

72x84-inch size with wide satin binding. Fine lamb's wool, soft and fluffy. Plaids of rose, blue, gold, green and orchid. **$11.50 PAIR**

$11.50 Two-Tone Blankets

72x84 two-tone reversible blankets; satin binding; soft thick quality. **$7.67 EACH**

$7.50 All-Wool Blankets

Soft fluffy blankets of fine quality wool. Colored plaids of rose, blue, gold, green, orchid, tan, gray, black and white, red and black; all with wide satin bindings. 66x80 inch. **$5.48 PAIR**

$8.95 All-Wool Blankets

70x80-inch size; fine all-wool quality. Plaids of rose, blue, gold, green, orchid, tan, gray, black and white, red and black; sateen bindings. **$6.48 PAIR**

Plain All-Wool Blankets

70x80-inch size with harmonizing sateen binding. Soft thick quality. Rose, blue, gold, green and orchid. **$4.95 EACH**

Plain All-Wool Blankets

Long nap blankets in pastel shades of rose, blue, gold, green and orchid. 60x80 inch size. **$3.95 EACH**

Part-Wool Blankets

66x80-inch size. Colored plaid blankets in wool and cotton mixture with wide sateen binding. **$2.48 PAIR**

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VETERANS TO VISIT REGIMENTAL CAMP

Big Program Is Arranged at Cascade, With 10,000 Expected Today.

Special to The Washington Post.

Camp Albert C. Ritchie, Cascade, Md., Aug. 1.—Veterans of the wars of the United States will visit camp tomorrow to observe the progress in the gentle art of wark making since they were defenders of the Nation. An elaborate program has been provided by Col. D. John Markey, commanding officer of the First Infantry Regiment, Maryland National Guard. Approximately 10,000 persons are expected for the ceremonies.

The day's activities will begin with church services in the morning. Catholics will attend mass in the brigade headquarters building, where the Rev. Philip J. Gergen will be celebrant. Protestant soldiers will attend services in the Camp Grove, where Maj. Frederick C. Reynolds, regimental chaplain, will officiate. The major formerly was a pastor in Washington.

At the conclusion of the church services, memorial services will be held for the men of the regiment who have died since the last camp: John W. Rice, Company G; Sidney F. Smith, Company L; Walter P. Barnes, Howitzer Company; John E. Waters, Service Company; Murray E. Wills, Company A.

Rifle Matches for Trophies.

The regimental rifle matches will be shot on the rifle range at 10:30 o'clock for the Remington centennial trophy and the American Legion trophy. A concert by the First Regiment Band of Frederick at 2 o'clock will precede a program of athletic events which has been prepared by Capt. Ward W. Caddington, of the Service Company, regimental athletic officer.

Two guard mounts are scheduled for the afternoon. The first will be according to Army regulations, with company A of Frederick as the guard company. The second will be "Guard mount as it should not be done," staged under the auspices of Capt. Julian B. Anderson. This act is guaranteed to bring a laugh from the "old vets," according to old timers of the regiment.

A regimental parade will be held at 5 o'clock in honor of the veterans, all of whom are invited to review the troops. The veterans will form in front of the brigade headquarters building. There will be 175 medals for 100 per cent attendance at armory drills in the last year presented to members of the command in the course of the regimental parade.

A talking picture will be shown at the camp open-air theater at 8 o'clock. All veterans and their friends are invited to use the lake for swimming.

First Field Inspection.

The troops this morning underwent their first field inspection. Following muster they were marched to the parade ground at 9 o'clock in full field marching order, which means that they had every item of their equipment on their back. Each company deployed into its allotted position in a regimental camp and pitched pup tents. The other items of equipment then were arranged in regulation manner on the ground in front of the tents. Brig. Gen. Milton A. Reckford, commanding general of the Fifty-eighth Brigade, Col. D. John Markey, commanding the regiment; Lieut. Col. Amos W. W. Woodcock, chief executive officer; Col. Edgar E. Fry, regular Army inspector, and other members of the regimental staff inspected the troops.

Col. Markey announced, following the inspection, that the men of the regiment made probably the best showing since the reorganization of the guard. He pronounced them fit to take the field. It is probable that the "rookies" of the regiment will be permitted to take part in the parade tomorrow, since they have shown such excellent advances in the close order drill they have been receiving each day while the older men were on the rifle ranges.

Woodcock Hears "How Dry——"

Officers of the regiment last night held their annual military ball at the Buena Vista Springs Hotel. The affair was voted a huge success, and Col. Markey, the sponsor, was the recipient of many congratulations this morning.

The camp is still sniggering at the little jest pulled off yesterday evening after guard mount by the regimental band. Following guard mount the band stopped in front of Col. Markey's tent for a short serenade. The regimental cut-up, Capt. Julian B. Anderson, was seen to slip out to the band leader and whisper to him. Both smiled and a short time later the band struck up "How Dry I Am," apparently for the benefit of Lieut. Col. Woodcock, prohibition director, who was seated in the next tent with a group of prohibition officials.

Col. Woodcock appeared highly amused by the proceedings. He apparently did not recognize the tune that was being played until one of his companions smilingly told him. Included in the group with the colonel were H. T. Jones, assistant director; W. S. Shaw, chief counsel; Mrs. Florence Burton, secretary to Col. Woodcock, and Miss Grace Nolar, assistant secretary, who came up from Washington to discuss office affairs with Col. Woodcock.

Members of the Fifty-eighth Brigade staff, who have been engaged in war planning maneuvers at the camp, completed their two weeks of work today and have returned to their homes.

Murder Charged in Quiz Of Elk Official's Death

Meridian, Miss., Aug. 1 (A.P.).—A verdict of murder was returned today by a coroner's jury investigating the death of Dan P. O'Flinn, 63-year-old Elks Club secretary, whose body was found in a power company's spraying pool yesterday, but authorities said they were still without a clew to the slayers.

O'Flinn was found dead in the 4-foot deep pool with a length of grass rope knotted about his neck. A handkerchief looped around the neck may have been used as a gag, they said.

Argentine Cold Wave Freezes Four Children

Buenos Aires, August 1 (A.P.).—Four children were frozen to death in Patagonia during the cold wave which swept Argentina this week, say reports from Sierras Tecka in the territory of Chubut.

There was much suffering among the Indians of Southern Argentina. Aid in the shape of cast-off clothing and other supplies has been asked for them.

New U. S. Citizen Witnessed Manila Battle as Spaniard

Former Harbor Pilot Was in Charge of Ferrying Wounded to Shore.

FRANCISCO AGUADO

The crash and thunder of great guns and the groans of the wounded and the dying could be heard when Francisco Aguado, aged 63, chief pilot of the Harbor of Manila, recounted to a Post reporter his reminiscenses of the Spanish-American War.

Capt. Aguado was born in Manila in 1868, the son of Spanish parents who went from the mother country to make their home in the colonies. He first attended school in Singapore and a few years later, at the age of 15, went to the nautical school at Cadiz to train for the Imperial Spanish navy. Among his classmates was Primo di Rivera, who, many years later, was to become an outstanding figure in the affairs of his country.

He decided that the Spanish merchant marine offered greater opportunities and apprenticed himself as a seaman. He rose rapidly and received his captain's papers at the age of 21. He was given command of a steamer of the Spanish Mail Line and made many voyages from Spain to San Francisco and Manila. Capt. Aguado married a girl from Cadiz and went to Manila to live.

Named Pilot in 1898.

Early in 1898 he was appointed a harbor pilot by the Spanish government and guided many a stately liner and man-of'war into Manila harbor. Already war clouds could be seen gathering on the horizon as America protested to Spain on account of her treatment of the Cubans.

Then on February 15, 1898, the entire civilized world was shocked and horrified when the U. S. S. Maine was blown up in Havana Harbor with loss of 256 officers and men. Capt. Aguado knew that war was inevitable and in his spare time watched the Spanish fleet being conditioned in Cavite Harbor, a few miles from Manila.

At 5 o'clock Sunday morning, May 1, 1898, Capt. Aguado was standing on the beach at Manila under the shadow of the forbidding fortresses which guarded the entrance to the harbor. The American fleet, consisting of five cruisers under command of Admiral George Dewey, who then held the rank of commodore, had sailed from Hong Kong the previous Wednesday and had been sighted off Manila Bay.

Gunners Await Command.

Inside the forts Spanish gunners stood tensed by their pieces waiting the command to fire. In Cavite Harbor, which guarded the entrance to Manila Bay, Admiral Montojo stood on the bridge of his flagship, the Reina Christina, and prepared to give battle to the American fleet.

A little after 5 o'clock a gun from one of the shore batteries at Manila opened fire and the Battle of Manila Bay was on. What followed is history. The majestic Reina Christina went down in flames, and the pride of the Spanish navy was either sunk or put out of action. The great guns of the flagship Olympia silenced the shore batteries and the fortresses struck their colors. American Marines were landed and the Stars and Stripes were raised over Cavite.

However, there was no smile upon the face of Capt. Aguado. He had seen his fellow countrymen killed and wounded, and the mightiest ships of his country's navy sunk or disabled by the guns of an alien fleet. Insurgents under the command of Aguinaldo were lurking in the fastnesses of the hills awaiting an opportunity to sack and pillage the demoralized city. He had been informed that the Americans were equally barbarous and cruel, so the outlook was very black indeed.

Piloted Spanish Wounded.

The next day word was received from Commodore Dewey by the commanding officer of Manila that due to a shortage of hospital supplies—and lack of sufficient medical personnel—he would be unable to care for the several hundred wounded Spanish sailors which were aboard his ships and on the beach of Cavite. He stated that if the Spanish would supply transportation he would allow them to be cared for in the hospitals at Manila. Due to the presence of insurgents in the hills transporting them overland would be impossible, so the commander of the city called for volunteers.

In spite of all of the tales of barbarism and cruelty he had heard about the Americans, Capt. Aguado stepped forward and offered his services. He was given a large ferry boat and ordered to sail across the bay to Cavite, where the American fleet was at anchor, and bring in the wounded. With the white flag and the Red Cross ensign flying from his forepeak he set out on his mission of mercy.

Much to his surprise when he arrived at Cavite he was received with every courtesy and kindness by the Americans. A Marine guard with a gatling gun was placed aboard his cumbersome boat to repel any attack by insurgents and squads of bluejackets were detailed to assist him in placing the wounded aboard his craft. They carried the wounded Spaniards aboard the ship and the return voyage was made without incident. Great was the surprise of inhabitants of Manila when they saw their wounded countrymen brought in with the assistance of the "barbarous" Americans!

Became Dewey's Friend.

In the weeks that followed Capt. Aguado saw much of the American sailors. In his role of pilot he conveyed many foreign ships into Manila Harbor and in order to do this he would first have to receive the permission of Commodore Dewey, who held the harbor. The Spaniards still held the City of Manila. In the course of many trips Commodore Dewey and Capt Aguado commenced an acquaintance which ripened into a friendship which endured until the death of the former a few years ago.

In August of 1898 the City of Manila surrendered to the United States and peace was declared. After the treaty of Paris was signed Capt. Aguado swore allegiance to the United States in 1899. He then assisted his erstwhile enemies in clearing the channel of the Passig River, which the Spaniards had blocked with sunken hulks to prevent American ships from entering.

After Admiral Dewey left Capt. Aguado remained as chief pilot of Manila Harbor until 1914, when he once more returned to Spain. En route he had the most unenviable experience of being arrested by British authorities at Suez and jailed for three days on a charge of espionage. He was suspected of transporting papers to the German Ambassador at Madrid. After communications to the United States Government at Washington he was instantly released and allowed to continue his voyage, none the worse for his experience.

Upon entry of the United States into the World War, Capt. Aguado offered his services to his adopted country. He was sent to Manila and placed in command of interned German vessels. He remained in this capacity until the cessation of hostilities in 1918, when he again resumed his post of chief pilot of Manila, with a rank corresponding to that of lieutenant in the Navy. This rank was assigned to him when he was fleet pilot for Admiral Dewey after the Spanish-American War.

Three years ago Capt. Aguado applied for naturalization papers and came to Washington to further his application. He took up his residence at 1722 Nineteenth street northwest, and enjoyed a well-earned rest. In November of this year he was stricken with a severe attack of paralysis, which left him in a weak and infirm condition. On July 8, 1931, he was granted his final citizenship papers and became a citizen of the United States.

Capt. Aguado is father of thirteen children, six of whom are still living. One, Joseph, is a graduate of the School of Engineering of Johns Hopkins University and is practicing his profession at Lancaster, Pa. Another, Frank, is practicing dentistry in Manila. Capt. Aguado is a member of the Circumnavigators Club in New York and the Columbian Club in Manila.

He expects to return to Manila in the near future and spend the rest of his days sunning himself upon the sandy beach and watching the great ocean greyhounds steam majestically over the sapphire blue waters of the bay which once resounded to the crash and thunder of guns.

CONNALLY QUIZZED UPON TARIFF STAND

Hatfield Continues G. O. P. Policy of Heckling Foes of Customs Act.

(Associated Press.)

Senator Tom Connally, of Texas, was asked yesterday by Senator Hatfield of West Virginia to clarify the Democratic position upon revision of the tariff.

In an open letter to the Texan issued through the Republican National Committee, Senator Hatfield said: "To attack the tariff as a whole, without specifying exactly what the defects are, is as asinine as declaring that the laws of the United States are bad and we—the Democratic party—are against them.

"Because I feel that you may be willing to come out in the clear, where your colleagues have failed to do so, I am offering you this opportunity, as an avowed opponent of the Hawley-Smoot act, to tell the country, exactly and specifically what, in your opinion, is wrong with the tariff."

Hatfield inquired particularly about Connally's attitude toward raising or lowering the duties on casein, wool rags, hides, vegetable oils, cattle, dates, long staple cotton, grapes, jute, kaolin, olive oil, rayon and wools.

Girl Missing, Police Aid Asked.

C. H. Crawford yesterday asked the assistance of police in the disappearance of his sister, Miss Helen Crawford, who vanished from their home at 629 Park road northwest Friday night. She said that she was going to the corner store. Miss Crawford is 19 years old.

MARINE MAJOR

MAJ. VINCENT STACK, whose elevation to that rank from that of captain in the Fleet Marine Corps Reserve was announced yesterday by Maj. Gen. Ben H. Fuller, Marine Corps commandant. Maj. Stack will report for his first duty in command of the Second Battalion at the brigade formation at Anacostia this morning.

Three Duels Offered In Budapest Chamber

Budapest, Hungary, Aug. 1 (A.P.). The uproar which reigned for the past few days in the Chamber of Deputies during debates on the credit crisis culminated today in three challenges to duels among the deputies.

Gaston Gaal, leader of the small Peasants' Party, challenged Deputy Szilagyi; Deputy Szilagyi himself issued two challenges, one to Deputy Dinich, Democrat, and one to Carol Rassay, Liberal.

Post Classified Ads reach alert readers who respond "the first thing in the morning."

FALL'S CONVICTION IS TERMED UNJUST

Plea Is Sent to Hoover by Former Director of Mine Bureau.

El Paso, Tex., Aug. 1 (A.P.).—In a letter to President Hoover, made public here today, H. Foster Bain, of New York, former director of the United States Bureau of Mines, declares the Teapot Dome and Elk Hills, Calif., naval oil reserves were leased "for the soundest technical reasons" and Albert S. Fall was unjustly convicted of accepting a bribe in connection with the leasing.

In asking for clemency for the former Secretary of the Interior, now serving a sentence in the New Mexico State Penitentiary, Bain said he himself was Fall's "principal agent" in negotiating the contracts and leases and "Fall did not make the decisions, though he approved our recommendations, after assuring himself they met the wishes of the Navy Department.

Bain at present is connected with the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers. He was a frank witness for the defense during the oil lease trials.

El Paso, Tex., Aug. 1 (A.P.).—Members of Albert B. Fall's family said here today the former Secretary of the Interior had no complaint about his treatment in the New Mexico State penitentiary at Santa Fe.

He entered the prison two weeks ago to serve a sentence of a year and a day assessed in the District of Columbia Supreme Court in Washington on conviction of accepting a bribe from E. L. Doheny, oil man, in connection with the leasing of naval oil reserves.

Fall's prison activities have been closely guarded from public knowledge. Only two persons, both members of the prison board, other than his family and prison attendants, have been permitted to see him.

"He has shown his usual courage on our visits," Mrs. C. C. Chase, a daughter said. "Nevertheless, the ordeal has been a heavy one."

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How to Get There

WOODLAND BEACH is only 32 miles from Washington and 30 from Baltimore. It is reached from Washington via the Defense Highway (U. S. No. 50) to Camp Parole, then south across South River Bridge to Mayo Road, then follow signs direct to property. From Baltimore, follow Maryland State Route No. 2 to Annapolis, then Defense Highway (U. S. No. 50) west to Camp Parole and South River Bridge, following signs direct to property.

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CANDIDATES OUTLINE VIEWS ON PROBLEMS

Charles Jesse, John Rusk, in Arlington Senate Fight, Answer Civic Body.

Replying to a recent resolution adopted by the Arlington County Civic Federation seeking the views of the candidates for the State Senate on major projects affecting the county, such as the extension of the water system, county-wide sewerage system and cooperation with the Federal Government in its plans for the development of the metropolitan area, Charles T. Jesse, of Arlington County, has submitted to L. C. McNemar, chairman of the committee from the federation, the following answers to questions included in the resolution. They follow:

Sewers: "My record as delegate from this county for four sessions in the General Assembly will indicate that through my efforts an amendment to the constitution of Virginia was adopted, without which it would be impossible for Arlington County to install a comprehensive sewer system at such a time as the voters may decide so to do. In the past I have supported enthusiastically every effort to obtain a county-wide sewer system, and will continue to do so.

Water: "With the tremendous increase in population in Arlington County during the past decade, the necessity for the extension of the water system throughout the county is obvious. Any practicable plan which will have for its object the extension of a water system throughout the county on a fair and equitable basis will have my full support.

Views on Signboards.

Signboards—"Having had considerable experience in dealing with the signboard industry, I am fully aware that this privilege has been abused by some corporations and individuals in the past, but my contacts with substantial and reliable people in that business have demonstrated that, beginning a few years ago, they adopted a policy having in view the bettering of conditions with respect to signboards.

"With respect to Arlington County, I might add that under the zoning legislation in effect here signboards may only be erected under appropriate permit in commercial and industrial sections, and we have on the ordinance books of this county legislation making it a violation of law to post any signs, posters and advertising matter without first having obtained a permit. In adherence to the terms of these laws, I have issued restrictions that no posters to be used in my campaign shall be exhibited along any streets or thoroughfares in the county."

Cooperation With National Authorities—"I shall be glad to render the maximum of cooperation with authorities of every adjacent jurisdiction, including the Federal Government, in the beneficial development of the metropolitan area in Arlington County. However, I do not believe it would be to the beneficial interest of Arlington County to subject our citizens to taxation for the purpose of raising millions of dollars for that purpose. It is possible, however, that some practicable plan will be devised, and in any improvements which can be obtained for Arlington County consistent with its ability to finance will have my sympathetic attention.

Jail Improvements Favored.

Jails—"As a practicing attorney for many years, I am thoroughly familiar with the jail and its facilities, and I feel that your efforts to obtain improvements along the line indicated are to be commended.

Roads—"I am heartily in favor of the adoption of a comprehensive plan of road construction, and its completion as quickly as the finances of the county will permit, including the proper naming and marking of all streets and the elimination of duplication in names.

Health—"My past record as your delegate should be sufficient assurance of my interest in the improvement of sanitary conditions in the county and any plan or method which can be furthered by my service if elected to the Senate will have my fullest support.

Taxes—"While I believe that the semiannual payment of taxes might result in burdening the county treasurer's office, and possibly result in added expense, I would be guided entirely by the wishes of the taxpayers of the county in this matter, who eventually have these expenses to pay.

Public utilities—"Needless to say I am unfavorable to any discrimination in the administration to any public utilities in the metropolitan area.

Traffic Up to Board.

Such matters as the enforcement of traffic laws and the time of meeting of the county board of supervisors Mr. Jesse stated that it was a matter the office would not be called upon to consider.

John R. Rust, of Fairfax County, who is opposing Mr. Jesse for the nomination to the Senate, submits the following answers which have been received by the committee chairman, L. C. McNemar. They follow:

"I consider the questions of the installation of a county-wide sewerage system, extension of the water system, improvements to the county jail, reports of the county officers, code of laws for the county, improvement to roads and meetings of the county board are local matters, and not such that the State senator will be called upon to enact any legislation.

"Cooperation with national authorities—I am thoroughly in accord with the views of the federation and will give it my support.

"Signboards—I am very desirous of making northern Virginia the most beautiful spot on earth, and doing away with all unsightly objects, including unsightly signs; how far this can be done legally I am not in a position to say. It will receive my very best consideration.

"Zoning and local industry—I heartily indorse the enforcement and perfection of the zoning law as affecting Arlington County."

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HURLEY HOPS OFF FOR PHILIPPINES

Associated Press Photo.

Secretary of War Patrick J. Hurley as he prepared to hop off yesterday on the first leg of his inspection trip to the Philippines. He is being piloted by Lieut. C. W. Causland, in uniform.

MRS. ROBBIN DEAD; ACTIVE IN CHARITIES

Widow of Realty Operator Succumbs Suddenly at Atlantic City.

Mrs. Clara S. Robbin, prominent charity worker in Washington Jewish circles and well-known throughout the Eastern section of the country for her interest in charitable institutions, died suddenly yesterday morning in Atlantic City, N. J., where she was spending a short vacation, following an attack of heart disease.

Mrs. Robbin had gone to the resort city Wednesday. She had been in fairly good health recently, and the sudden heart attack was unexpected. Born in Riga, Latvia, 59 years ago, she came to this country at an early age, and had made her home in Washington for the last 35 years.

She was the widow of Samuel B. Robbin, prominent real estate operator here, who died seven years ago. She made her home here at 5435 Connecticut avenue.

While she was active in Jewish religious work, she was especially interested in Jewish charities, and was a member and active worker in the work for the Foster Home, the Jewish Consumptive Relief Society, the Auxiliary of Adas Israel Congregation, the Auxiliary of the Hebrew Home for the Aged, and the Hadassah. Those organizations will be represented at the funeral services today.

The services will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Danzansky funeral parlors, 3501 Fourteenth street northwest, with Rabbi Solomon Netz, of the Adas Israel Congregation, officiating. The interment will take place at Adas Israel Cemetery.

Mrs. Robbin is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Morris Gewirz, and two sons, Paul C. and Barney M. Robbin, all of Washington.

CHARGES ARE AIRED BEFORE MINISTERS

Methodist Clerics in Danville Refuse to Discuss Nature of Counts.

Special to The Washington Post.

Danville, Va., Aug. 1.—A committee of four Methodist ministers from the Danville district, it was learned today, convened here yesterday at Main Street Methodist Church and remained most of the day hearing evidence on charges, the nature of which was not made public by any source.

The committee was composed of the Rev. E. L. Bain, presiding elder of the Danville district; the Rev. P. M. Hanks, Martinsville; the Rev. C. E. Blankenship, South Boston, and the Rev. J. M. Dixon, Rocky Mount, were sitting.

Usually such committees investigate charges of conduct of members of the clergy. The Rev. E. K. Means, pastor of Main Street Church, said he had no knowledge of any such meeting at his church. The Rev. Dr. Hanks and Blankenship said they could not discuss the matter. Inquirers were referred to Dr. Bain. He was out of the city. The Rev. Mr. Dixon admitted that a committee of investigation had sat "nearly all day" at the church, but he declined to discuss the subject matter.

W. R. Purdum, chairman of the official board of Moseley Memorial Methodist Church, admitted that he was at the church nearly all day getting witnesses before the ministers. He refused to discuss the nature of the charges. "Dr. Bain asked me not to say anything about it," Purdum said. Purdum said that the investigation would resume on Tuesday. "They did not get through with all the witnesses," he said.

Dr. Bain is announced as the preacher at Moseley Memorial Church tomorrow morning and the Rev. J. M. Rowland, of Richmond, is tentatively announced for the evening service. The Rev. J. Arthur Winn is pastor of Moseley Memorial Church.

BIRTHS, DEATHS AND MARRIAGES

BIRTHS REPORTED.

Joseph A. and Mary Sherwood, girl.
Michael A. and Marie D. Carta, girl.
Cecil V. and Margaret Thompson, girl.
Charles W. and Gertrude Chaney, girl.
Paul D. and Eloise Miller, girl.
Lewis E. and Edna Hoffman, girl.
George W. and Marian Folan, girl.
Irving G. and Lillian E. Gray, girl.
Lawrence E. and Mamie E. Moore, girl.
Mark K. and Mabel Nettles, boy.
Ralph B. and Ethel Stuart, boy.
Robert D. and Elsie A. Reeve, boy.
Linwood C. and Louise E. German, boy.
Arthur E. and Ruth L. Grogan, boy.
Wylie J. and Voda M. Spence, boy.
Howard W. and Rea Peck, boy.
Serapio and Helen E. Quimado, boy.
Louis and Edna Mack, girl.
Morris L. and Hattie Guy, girl.
Thomas and Maggie Ring, girl.
Frank and Elizabeth Campbell, girl.
Louis and Lavinia Coleman, girl.
Robert and Catherine Gregory, girl.
Sandy and Geneva Morton, girl.
James and Blanche Robinson, girl.
Walter and Ruth C. Taylor, girl.
Ernest and Mabel Marlowe, girl.
Howard and Estelle Blackcord, girl.
Homer and Gladys Swann, girl.
John and Louise Boone, boy.
Frederick and Edith Edwards, boy.
Herbert and Elizabeth Files, boy.
Luther and Fannie McCall, boy.
Richard and Thelma Brogsdale, boy.
Albert and Jeanette Flynn, boy.
William and Sadie Anderson, boy.
Carrington and Queenie Ashton, boy.

DEATHS REPORTED.

Mary T. Waggaman, 84 yrs., 1517 30th st. nw.

James W. Pike, 83 yrs., 3201 12th st. ne.

Francis C. T. Castle, 82 yrs., 1332 Harvard st. nw.

William J. Tynan, 76 yrs., Georgetown Hospital.

John A. Lowe, 74 yrs., Home for Aged and Infirm.

John McLane, 74 yrs., 836 5th st. ne.

Emma Austin, 64 yrs., 220 H st. ne.

Jacob F. Crone, 62 yrs., Sibley Hospital.

John B. Beall, 61 yrs., George Washington Hospital.

Henry B. Broyle, 60 yrs., Providence Hospital.

Nellie Fatzinger, 52 yrs., 2231 Douglas st. ne.

William M. Baxter, 48 yrs., Walter Reed Hospital.

Jonas H. Platt, 45 yrs., U. S. Naval Hospital.

John A. Gill, 35 yrs., U. S. Naval Hospital.

George E. Hare, 34 yrs., U. S. Naval Hospital.

Adele A. Cohan, 1 yr., 3100 Conn. ave. nw.

Beverly A. Allen, 8 mos., 444A Warner st. nw.

Mary White, 88 yrs., 1527 6th st. nw.

Samuel A. L. Sims, 76 yrs., Home for Aged and Infirm.

Robert Lawson, 71 yrs., 705 4½ st. sw.

Cecelia Brown, 42 yrs., 607 Brewers court ne.

Thomas Mallory, 40 yrs., 1706 9th st. nw.

William Harrod, 34 yrs., Emergency Hospital.

Lucy M. Mason, 31 yrs., 823 9th st. ne.

Troy Woods, 24 yrs., Casualty Hospital.

Inez Hipkins, 20 yrs., 519 Florida ave. nw.

Lawrence A. Green, 10 yrs., 1212 Wards court nw.

Rebecca Johnson, 6 mos., Children's Hospital.

Joseph Simmons, 4 mos., 800 3d st. se.

Paul Jett, 1 mo., Children's Hospital.

Infant of James and Aleithia Jackson, 3 days, Gallinger Hospital.

Infant of Louis and Edna Mack, 18 minutes, 1318 C st. se.

LICENSED TO MARRY.

James Terry Crockett, 26, and Mahaley Jackson, 20. The Rev. A. Willbanks.

Wilburt Clarence Fairfax, 31, and Wyima Laverta Slaughter, 30. The Rev. W. L. Washington.

James Wilmer Meade, 29, and Viola D. Wilson, 28. The Rev. Walter A. English.

Tauchivus J. Owens, 21, and Grace Mosby, 20. The Rev. F. W. Alstork.

James Pearson, 29, of Falls Church, Va., and Florine Genus, 28, of Falls Church, Va. The Rev. F. W. Alstork.

Harry McHenry Braxton, 21, of Muirkirk, Md., and Ilney E. Gross, 20, of Beltsville, Md. The Rev. R. H. Carter.

Earley Still, 23, and Francis Watts, 19. The Rev. J. E. Graham.

John Findley Doneison, 44, of Little Rock, Ark., and Thelma O'Donnell, 27, of Fort Worth, Tex. The Rev. A. M. Brodie.

Early R. Hall, 25, of Beaverdam, Va., and Mary Sue Broaddus, 24, of Bowling Green, Va. The Rev. A. F. Leon.

Charles M. Blount, 27, of Richmond, Va., and Eleanor Franer Lillard, 29, of Gordonsville, Va. The Rev. O. O. Dietz.

Leonard B. Cribbs, 23, of Fort Washington, Md., and Mary E. Haggerty, 18, of Arlington, Va. The Rev. J. E. Briggs.

James Edwin Dunn, 27, of Raleigh, N. C., and Gwendolyn McWilliams, 27, of Rhodesdale, Md. The Rev. J. E. Briggs.

James Unvin, 26, of West Brownsville, Pa., and Josephine Rosalia Mark, 20, of West Brownsville, Pa. The Rev. A. E. Barrows.

Charles H. Corns, 25, of Baltimore, Md., and Iola M. Hentsch, 23, of Baltimore. The Rev. J. E. Briggs.

Irvin William Shepherd, 21, of Lorton, Va., and Mary Agnes Harley, 18, of Lorton, Va. The Rev. H. W. Tolson.

Edgar E. Quayle, 35, and Nellie Virginia Rorke, 36. The Rev. J. C. Palmer.

Orval B. Sloan, 23, and Mary G. Burns, 20, of Mt. Rainier, Md. The Rev. R. E. Malloy.

Joseph L. Simmons, jr., 21, and Grace E. Brummell, 18. The Rev. W. J. Hubbard.

Howarth Y. Turner, jr., 20, and Mary M. Hill, 20, of Chillicothe, Ia. The Rev. A. F. Poore.

Charles Dehne, 22, and Elsie Zinnert, 21. The Rev. H. M. Hennig.

G. Jackson Yates, 30, and J. Anna McDonald, 25. The Rev. C. S. Biggs.

Jack C. Baker, 26, and Allie E. Heinsy, 28. The Rev. Edward L. Buckey.

Marriage licenses have been issued in Rockville to:

Roy M. Lynch, 21, of 1800 C street northwest, and Hazel Beatrice Sweeney, 18, of 435 Second street southeast.

Harrison Ettgren, 27, and Minnie L. Simpson, 59, both of Vienna, Va.

Michael McCosh, 26, of Gray, Okla., and Virginia Mildred Lane, 21, of Richmond, Va.

William Roy Overdorff, 25, of Ninth and C streets southwest, and Jessie L. Olson, 27, of 1906 M street northwest.

George O. Calavetinos, 30, of 3109 Georgia avenue northwest, and Frances Tildore, 20, of 660 Kenyon street northwest.

Martin T. Storey, 24, of 3819 Twenty-second street northeast, and Charlotte V. Grimm, 22, of 2125 Bancroft place northwest.

Clyde C. Hay, 31, of Richmond, Va., and Bernelle Elizabeth Duke, 19, of Doswell, Va.

Maynard W. Loy, 21, and Olive M. Henson, 20, both of East Falls Church, Va.

Jordan P. Williams, 23, and Rosalie Morris, 20, both of Washington.

Vernon A. Thompson, 21, of Rosslyn, Va., and Elsie Mae Barrett, 18, of 1005 E street northwest.

Gerald J. Stroup, 22, of Riverdale, Md., and Catherine Louise Beckett, 18, of 938 Fourth street northwest.

Alfred Lloyd Lillie, 26, of Takoma Park, and Thelma Gertrude Folsom, 20, of Silver Spring.

Virgil P. Brannon, 25, of 1028 Bladensburg road northeast, and Mabel Estelle Davis, 25, of 1913 Second street northeast.

Virgil E. Souder, 28, of Derwood, and Thelma D. Brake, 20, of Washington Grove.

2 RUM-LADEN CARS CAPTURED BY POLICE

Man Is Arrested in Prince Georges County; One Auto Is Wrecked.

Prince Georges County policemen captured two loads of liquor early yesterday morning, and arrested one man. The driver of one car escaped after his automobile had run into a tree and was wrecked. Liquor in one of the cars was still warm from the still, a policeman said.

The man arrested was Warren Woodland, who was committed to the Bladensburg jail when he was unable to give bond. He was charged with transportation, possession and speeding. Policeman Claude Reese arrested him after a chase on the Defense highway. Twelve cases of alleged whisky were said to have been in his automobile.

After chasing a liquor car nearly three miles through the woodland trails east of Muirkirk, Md., Policeman Arthur N. Brown seized twelve cases of whisky which he found in the auto after it had hit a tree. About three cases were smashed in the crash. The driver of the car escaped in the thick underbrush which lines the road. Policeman Brown said the car turned out of a side road directly beside him as he was preparing to chase another car.

Boulder Dam Work Is Slowed by Heat

Several Deaths and Many Prostrations Have Bad Effect.

(Associated Press.)

The building of the Boulder Canyon Dam has been slowed by terrific desert heat.

Government engineers supervising the construction reported to the Bureau of Reclamation yesterday that the several deaths and numerous prostrations have demoralized the workers to a noticeable degree and that this has been reflected in reduced progress.

The Government men blame the climate entirely. Stringent physical examinations for all workers have been instituted to prevent any but fit men from risking the intense heat.

Housebreaking Charged To Youthful Visitor

Robert D. Fuller, 15, who tells police that he came to Washington several days ago from Binghamton, N. Y., to seek his fortune, was held at the Receiving Home yesterday on larceny and housebreaking charges. He allegedly broke into Mrs. Benedicta Regenstein's home at 3850 Tunlaw road last week and stole a shotgun, pistol, a watch and a pair of opera glasses.

The youth was arrested Friday as he was in the act of making off with a bicycle, police said.

DR. DOUGLAS DIES; HEAD OF UNIVERSITY

South Carolina President Succumbs to Attack of Apoplexy.

Columbia, S. C., Aug. 1 (A.P.).—Dr. Davison McDowel Douglas, 62, president of the University of South Carolina, died here today. Stricken by apoplexy shortly after midnight, he sank into a coma from which he never rallied.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon in the First Presbyterian Church, Columbia, and burial will be in the church graveyard.

Dr. Douglas had been president of the university since January, 1927. For sixteen years he was president of Presbyterian College of South Carolina, at Clinton.

Born at Blackstock, S. C., June 20, 1869, Dr. Douglas attended Davidson College, North Carolina. He began to study for the ministry at Louisville Theological Seminary in 1895, but received the degree of bachelor of divinity at the Columbia Theological Seminary, Columbia, S. C., in 1899.

Dr. Douglas was ordained as a minister in the Presbyterian Church in 1900. He took graduate work at Princeton and Johns Hopkins.

No One Ever Regretted the Purchase of Good Paint

Good Paint is one of those things that make you pleased with your business judgment . . . the way it fights the weather year by year more than justifies its price.

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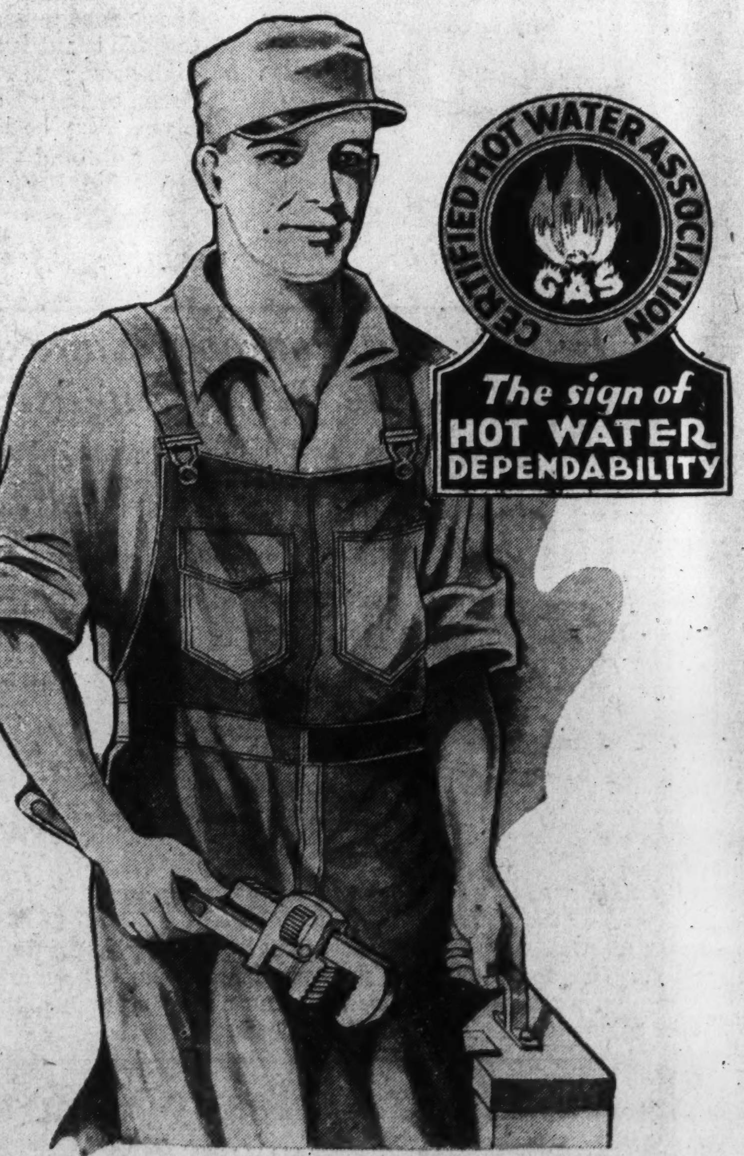
"Murco" will make you proud of your home . . . it will preserve it in all kinds of weather for years to come. "Murco" is 100% Pure . . . a good paint if there ever was one, yet its price is moderate. Ask our experts about "Murco."

E. J. Murphy Co.
INCORPORATED
710 12th St. N. W. NAtional 2477

Read The Post's New Classified Ads

HAVE YOU SEEN . . THIS NEW SIGN?

It Marks a Plumber Interested In Your Comfort



THIS is the sign of the Certified Hot Water Association. This organization is formed of leading District plumbers to provide you with economical hot water service designed to fit the special needs of your family.

Any plumber displaying this sign, or your Gas Company, will gladly make a free survey of your hot water needs—how much hot water you use, at what periods of the day, what temperature you prefer, etc. Then they will tell you what type of heater will supply your needs at least cost.

One result of this new organization is a line of new hot water heaters—the D. C. Universal heaters with additions and refinements which improve efficiency without adding to cost.

You have hot water now, of course, but it may not be as simple and automatic as you are entitled to have it. Get a free survey and be satisfied. Call your Gas Company or any member of the Certified Hot Water Association today.

WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT COMPANY

Tune in on Rudolf Schramm over WRC Thursday and Saturday Evenings at 10 o'clock

VISUAL EDUCATION DISCLOSES POWER

Children Given Tests Here Have Gained 38 Per Cent in Knowledge.

A gain of 38 per cent in knowledge was shown by the boys and girls from 47 States and the District of Columbia who took part in the visual education tests conducted here three weeks ago, it was announced yesterday.

This gain was based on the examination given before and after the students had viewed the specially prepared pictures which were gotten up by the Fox Film Corporation. A comparison with a similar test done in 1928, but using silent films, indicated that the talking films were twice as effective as the silent.

The pictures which were shown were on volcanoes, glaciers, rivers, toads and monarch butterflies, and were in the form of lectures augmented with pictures on the subject. They were prepared under the direction of Dr. W. W. Atwood, president of Clark University, and Dr. Clyde Fisher, of the American Museum of Natural History.

The invitation for the boys and girls to come to Washington was sent out to the governors of the States by President Hoover, who was greatly interested in the experiment.

Dangerous Van Ness Curve To Be Corrected by Winter

The hairpin curve on Van Ness street, which has caused countless traffic accidents, is to be corrected this fall under plans developed by the District highway department, Capt. Hugh P. Oram, assistant engineer commissioner, announced yesterday.

For several years residents of the Cleveland Park area have sought to have the curve straightened, but the highway department was unable to obtain possession of the necessary strips of land. These tracts have now been donated by the Bureau of Standards and Alfred P. Thom.

Correction of the abrupt curve and hill to a slow and easy curve will be started just as soon as underground work can be done, Capt. Oram said. Unless some delay is encountered, the paving should be accomplished before winter. Design of the road will be in accordance with the District highway plan.

The curve, which is between Connecticut avenue and Reno road, has been dangerous both because of its abruptness and the inability of drivers going in opposite directions to see one another until they round the curve. Among the many vehicle accidents was a collision of two fire trucks when a fire broke out on the Thom estate.

Camp Reeder Names Councillors.

Seven new volunteer councillors were announced at Camp Reeder for the midseason change yesterday. They were George Hahn, Sidney Gordon, Clifton Kitchen, Charles Burrows, Herbert Holober, Richard King and Eugene Moon. Only a few vacancies are left for this season, it was said.

Fourteenth Street Waits Track Plan

Rail Line Removal Would Permit Widening Near Bridge Approach.

Development of the lower section of Fourteenth street, between Water street and Highway Bridge, will probably depend on whether or not the Mount Vernon, Alexandria and Washington Railway tracks are removed within the near future.

The coordinating committee of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, after a traffic count and a study of several proposals, has recommended that construction of both an underpass at the Potomac Park road intersection and a bridge across the Washington channel be postponed. It favors instead the extension of Fifteenth street through the Washington Monument Grounds and building of a bridge to connect it with Fourteenth street.

If the street railway tracks are removed, the committee recommends, Fourteenth street should be repaved without widening, but the curve approaching Highway Bridge should be straightened. If the tracks remain, a widening of the street to 60 feet is urged. The former can be done with available funds, but the latter will require an act of Congress.

Intelligence Reserve Ordered to Fort Howard

Several officers of the Military Intelligence Reserve from Washington are among those ordered to Fort Howard, Md., today to begin two weeks' active duty under instructions from the Third Corps Area.

Those taking the training from Washington include Maj. Charles William Freeman, Capt. Edward D. Vosbury, Fairfax, Va.; Capt. Mason Peters, Capt. Isaac H. Horton, First Lieut. Earl A. Nash, Second Lieut. Edward C. Johnson, Second Lieut. Alvin C. Moore, Second Lieut. Gustave A. Ring, and Second Lieut. Frank S. Carrcll, in addition to Maj. Edward C. Wynne, of the State Department.

British Vice Consul Office Closed.

The office of the British vice consul in Washington will close tomorrow and remain closed until August 16. All urgent business to be transacted through the Washington consulate will be handled by the British Consul in Baltimore during the two-week period.

Wire Short Hinted In Poor Home Fire

Number of Deaths Increases to 45 as Another of Aged Expires.

Pittsburgh, Aug. 1 (A.P.).—Coroner W. J. McGregor said today that evidence to be introduced at the inquest into the fire at the Little Sisters of the Poor Home for the Aged here will indicate that a switchboard had been tampered with in a manner to cause overheated wires in the home's light wiring system.

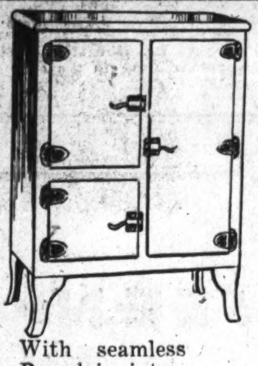
The number of deaths in the fire of July 24 was increased to 45 last night when another of the inmates of the home died.

"The evidence, bearing upon a makeshift manipulation of the switchboard fuses in order to operate the high-powered floor polisher on a switchboard equipped for a low-power lighting system, is of utmost importance as not only a probable cause, but as an educational warning to the public."

Whether you want to buy, rent or sell, use Post Classified Ads. National 4205.

JULIUS LANSBURGH FURNITURE CO.

August FURNITURE Sale



$45 Gray and White Enamel Steel Refrigerator

With seamless Porcelain interior celotex insulation 50 lb. ice capacity.

$29.70

$34.50 3-Pc. Hand Woven Fibre Suite

Two-tone hand-woven fibre Settee Armchair and Rocker with spring seats covered in colorful Cretonne. A suite that will attractively furnish the Living Room or Sun Porch at low cost and give long wear and comfortable service.

$22.80

CONVENIENT PAYMENTS

One Example of the Great Values in Living Rooms

English Club Ensemble

of three attractive pieces

Popular new style English sofa and armchair of "Kroehler" guaranteed construction. Carefully upholstered in beautiful high-grade tapestry and a very artistic high-back guest chair, upholstered in choice of lovely Green or Rose Brocatelle. Solid Mahogany Chippendale Style. May be bought as below.

Sofa and Club Chair, 2 pieces........$97.00
Solid Mahogany Guest Chair........$27.50

Complete 3-Pc. Ensemble $124.50

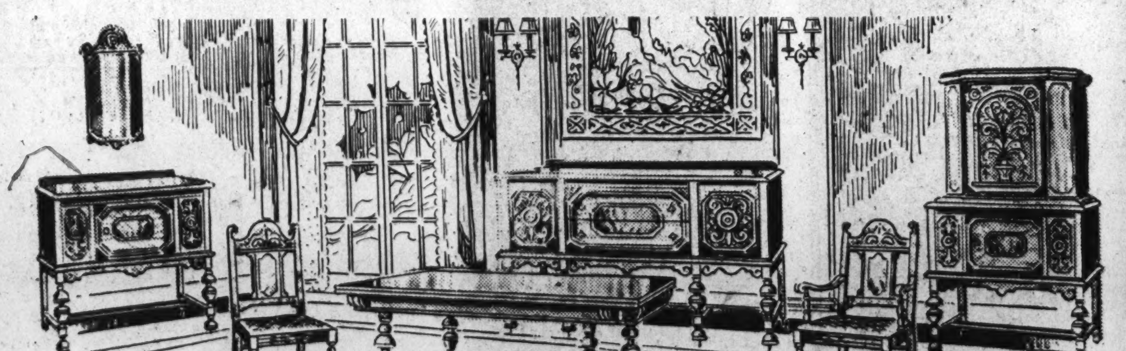
A Beautiful Colonial Bedroom Reproduction, 4 Pieces

A suite that will appeal to those who love dainty bedroom furniture that is reproduced from authentic colonial style. This ensemble comprises Dresser and Dressing Table with separate mirrors, Chest of Drawers. High reeded post beds. Mahogany or maple. August Sale price

$110

With Twin Beds, $145

Dining and Bedroom Suites of the Newest Styles in the Major August Furniture Sale



$219 10-Pc. Jacobean Oak Dining Room Suite

Oak has become increasingly popular in Dining Room Suites. The one illustrated is a particularly good design that has found great favor with those wishing a new style in high-grade durable furniture. Ten beautiful pieces.

$148

Hodges Heavy Colorful Fiber Rugs

9x12 ft.	$9.95	Oval Rag Rugs in green, yellow, orchid, rose or blue. Each	$1.00
8x10 ft.	$8.95	27x54 Hit and Miss Rag Rugs	69c
36x72 in.	$2.49	36x72 Hit and Miss Rag Rugs	89c
6x9 ft.	$6.85		
27x54 in.	$1.98		

The Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co.

Entrance—909 F St.

• WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE •

Monday at 8 A. M.

Semi-Annual SALE OF HART SCHAFFNER & MARX SUITS

Save 25% to 40%

Again the great clothing classic is here for Washington men . . . and the prices, in line with the times, are the lowest in 17 years . . . Choose from every wanted fabric and style . . . in every size.

$45 & $40 SUITS

$27

$60 & $50 SUITS

$37

Especially today, when every shop window is flooded with flagrant claims of price-cutting—the LABEL indeed becomes your most important guide in buying.

During this sale you are offered the product of the world's largest makers of fine clothing—and the prices are less than today's prices for mediocre qualities.

No Charge for Alterations

Closing Out Summer Suits

$25 & $23.50 Suits......$16.85
$35 & $29.50 Suits......$23.85
$35 & $30 Sports Coats..$14.85
$10 Sports Trousers.....$6.85

Semi-Annual Sale of

Men's Furnishings

$1.00 Silk Hose............55c
$3.50, $2.50, $2 Neckwear....95c
$3.50, $3 & $2.50 Pajamas..$1.65

$4, $3 & $2.50 SHIRTS $1.75

Manhattan Shirts & Shorts..43c
$7.50 Summer Robes......$3.85
$3.00 Straw Hats..........$1.85

Use Your Charge Account or Open One During This Sale.

RALEIGH HABERDASHER
1310 F Street

NEWS FEATURES AND SPORTS

The Washington Post.

NEWS FEATURES AND SPORTS

M WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, AUGUST 2, 1931.

GANDHI TO JOURNEY TO LONDON PARLEY IN SIMPLE MANNER

Indian Leader Declines First-Class Passage Offer by British Government.

WILL RIDE THIRD-CLASS AND CARRY NO BAGGAGE

Plans to Continue Rigorous Daily Life; Goats to Supply His Milk.

Bombay, India, Aug. 1 (A.P.).—When Mahatma Gandhi sails two weeks hence as a steerage passenger for the London round-table conference he will not even have a suitcase, a tooth brush or a coat and hat. His only baggage will be two goats, a spinning wheel, a spare loin cloth and a copy of Thoreau's essay on "Civil Disobedience."

The goats, given him by one of his numerous admirers, will supply the milk which is his principal article of diet throughout the three weeks of the voyage and during the conference at London. The steamship company broke a long-standing rule to allow the goats to be brought along.

Miss Madeleine Slade, Gandhi's English disciple and attendant, will have charge of the goats, milking them twice a day while he watches.

So that he will be in no danger of being swept overboard while he sleeps on the third-class deck, the steamship company will build a special guard rail around Gandhi's straw mattress.

Indian Princes Making Trip.

A score of Indian princes and other distinguished Indian delegates to the conference will travel in special suites, but Gandhi goes as would the lowest pariah, with a hardwood deck as his bed and the sky as his roof. If the weather gets cold, he will wrap a homespun blanket around his frail frame.

Aboard ship he will live just the same as though he were on land, rising every morning at 4 for an hour of prayer, eating only dates and grapes and goat's milk, spinning yarn for five hours a day, fasting at regular intervals, holding religious services every evening and observing every Monday as his day of silent meditation.

His only companions, besides Miss Slade, will be Mahadel Desai, his secretary; possibly Davadas Gandhi, his favorite son, and perhaps Bhulabhai Desai, a Bombay lawyer, who has volunteered to serve without compensation as Gandhi's adviser in constitutional matters.

To Cost Gandhi $100.

The steerage passage for the 7,000-mile trip will cost about $100. Some of the cabins of the princes will run up to $5,000. Gandhi declined an offer of first-class passage at the expense of Great Britain.

The Pandit Madan Mohan Malaviya, vice chancellor of Denares University, will be traveling in the same ship as an independent delegate to the London conference.

Crossing the seas for the first time in his life, this pius 70-year-old Hindu will take half a dozen brass vessels filled with water from the Holy River Ganges. It will be sprinkled over everything he is likely to use, especially his food, clothing and bedding.

Because his orthodox teachings forbid him to touch food prepared except under special conditions, he is taking along a Brannin chef.

Y Will Entertain Foreign Delegates

Hardell Is Chairman of Capital Hospitality Committee.

A large delegation of foreign Y. M. C. A. officials who are delegates to the world conference of that organization in Toronto, Canada and Cleveland, Ohio, will come to Washington for a two-day sightseeing trip August 10 and 11 as guests of the local Y. M. C. A.

John H. Hardell, local business man, has been appointed chairman of a special committee on hospitality. Other members of the committee include the Rev. William S. Abernethy, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church; Page McK. Etchison, Edgar N. Brawner, Merritt O. Chance, Charles T. Clagett, Dr. William Knowles Cooper, Linn C. Drake, Leo E. George, Walter K. Handy, W. C. Hanson, the Rev. J. Hillman Hollister, Walter MacPeek, George M. Offutt, Noah R. Robinson, Edward D. Shaw, Hugh A. Thrift, B. R. Tolson, J. Z. Walker, the Rev. Earle Wilfley, E. M. Willis C. E. Fleming J. C. Ingram, Leonard W. DeGast, E. A. Drum, Paul Brindle, Campbell C. Johnson, E. S. LaFetra, Lewis Hightman and Louis B. Nichols.

John W. Davis and Wife Off to Europe for Rest

New York, Aug. 1 (A.P.).—John W. Davis, former candidate for President on the Democratic ticket, and Mrs. Davis sailed on the Ile de France today. Mr. Davis said he was going abroad for a rest.

When asked if he favored any of the possible Democratic candidates whose names are in the forefront of political gossip, Mr. Davis said he had no preferences "as long as a strong candidate is selected."

Mrs. Major Not to Be Candidate.

Fayette, Mo., Aug. 1 (A.P.).—Mrs. Sam C. Major, widow of the representative from the Seventh Missouri Congressional District, announced today she would not be a candidate to succeed her husband. Mr. Major died here Tuesday.

NEW NAVY CHIEF

Admiral Frank H. Schofield, who was named yesterday to succeed Admiral Jehu V. Chase as commander in chief of the United States fleet. Admiral Chase is ordered to duty with the general board at the Navy Department.

U.S. DEFENDS FIRING ON CANADIAN RUNNER

Note Upholds Claim That Josephine K. Was Within Hour of Coast.

(Associated Press.)

The shelling of the Canadian rum-runner, Josephine K, off Ambrose Light, in January by a Coast Guard boat, was defended by the American Government yesterday in a note to Canada.

Ottawa government had protested the attacks upon the craft, which resulted in the death of her master, Capt. William Cluett.

The American note upheld the Coast Guard contention that the Canadian vessel was within an hour's sailing distance of the coast when commanded by the patrol boat to stop. It indicated the American Government will pursue its pending court action in New York to force forfeiture of the captured vessel.

The note yesterday was the third sent the Canadian government within the past month in connection with incidents growing out of Coast Guard enforcement of prohibition.

The Government, on July 9, forwarded a note defending the sinking by a Coast Guard boat of the I'm Alone off the coast of Louisiana in March, 1929, in which a French sailor lost his life. This case has been the subject of protracted controversy between the two governments.

More recently the Government sent a note to Canada protesting the use by a Canadian vessel of noxious gas in escaping from a Coast Guard boat. No answer to this has been received.

The Josephine K was fired upon by the Coast Guard cutter 145 the night of January 24 after it had disregarded commands to stop. The craft was captured and hauled into New York, where a large quantity of liquor was seized.

In the following investigation it was charged by members of the Josephine KK's crew that Karl Schmidt, boatswain on the American boat, was intoxicated when he boarded the captured vessel.

Taxes on Automobiles Nearly Fifth of Value

(Associated Press.)

Motor vehicle taxes in 1930 were listed by the American Automobile Association yesterday at 18.3 per cent of the machines' valuation. The association put the total value of 26,523,779 vehicles at $5,460,716,620, with taxes amounting to $1,000,388,270.

S. D. Waldon, of Detroit, chairman of the association's taxation committee, said, "A tax of nearly 20 per cent per annum on any form of property is almost prohibitive." He urged adoption of the tax program advocated by the association to prevent "further pyramiding of motor taxes."

160 Are Quizzed In Amtorg Raids

Papers Charging Dumping of Non-Russian Goods in Argentina.

Buenos Aires, Aug. 1 (A.P.).—Police today started questioning the more than 160 persons who were arrested yesterday in a raid on the headquarters here of Amtorg, South American Soviet commercial organization. The voluminous records seized in the raid were being scrutinized.

Newspapers today charged that the Amtorg had been "dumping" non-Russian goods from other South American countries and selling these at prices below the cost of production in Argentina.

Boris Kraevsky, head of the Amtorg, is out of the country, but two managers were arrested in yesterday's raid. Searches continued today, with police visiting a residence where they said another office was maintained.

Commission Studies Additional Park Land

The National Capital Park and Planning Commission yesterday discussed with members of the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission the details of acquisition of more land under the Crampton act.

An elaborate design for developing the Sixteenth street entrance into the District was submitted by the Philadelphia chapter of the American Institute of Architects. It is the first of a series of such plans to be prepared by chapters of the A. I. A.

SCHOFIELD CHOSEN FLEET COMMANDER

Succeeds Admiral Chase; Cluverius Will Direct Cruiser Division.

(Associated Press.)

Admiral Frank H. Schofield yesterday was named commander in chief of the United States fleet, succeeding Admiral Jehu V. Chase.

Rear Admiral Wat T. Cluverius, chief of staff of the fleet, was ordered to command Cruiser Division Five of the Scouting Force, based on the East Coast. His home is in New Orleans.

The division at present consists of three eight-inch gun 10,000-ton cruisers, the Salt Lake City, Chicago and Louisville. At the end of 1932 the Indianapolis and Portland, now being built, will be added.

Admiral Chase was ordered to duty with the general board at the Navy Department.

Effective in September.

Admiral Schofield is now commander of the battle force. The change was announced as one of several to become effective about September 15.

Admiral Chase, a full admiral by virture of his position as commander in chief, will revert to the rank of rear admiral on taking up his duties here. When relieved he will have served one year as commander in chief.

Vice Admiral Richard H. Leigh, commander of the battleships of the battle force, was ordered to succeed Admiral Schofied as commander of the battle force. He will be given the rank of admiral which accompanies that command.

Vice Admiral Leigh's present position will be filled by Rear Admiral Luke McNamee, commander of Battleship Division 1, who will take the rank of vice admiral.

Decorations Won by Officers.

Admiral Schofield's home is in Penn Yan, N. Y. For services in the last war he was awarded the Navy Cross and was decorated by France and Great Britain. In 1927 he was one of the naval members of the American representation at the three-power conference at Geneva.

Vice Admiral Leigh, a resident of Grenada, Miss., commanded all the United States submarine chasers in European waters during the war and also bears several decorations.

Rear Admiral McNamee, a native of Mount Hope, Wis., now makes his home in Jamestown, R. I. He served as chief of staff to Admiral Caperton in the South Atlantic in the war and was a member of Admiral Sims' staff in London. In addition to a Navy Cross he was given the decoration of Officer of the Legion of Honor by France.

Secretary Castle Opens U. S. Radio to Mukden

(Associated Press.)

An exchange of radiograms between Acting Secretary Castle, of the State Department, and Marshal Chang Nsiao Liung, military governor of Manchuria, marked the opening yesterday of a direct radio circuit between San Francisco and Mukden, China, by the Radio Corporation of America. The Chinese marshal said he hoped the circuit would strengthen friendly relations between the two countries.

Bombing of Ship To Be Broadcast

Mount Shasta to Be Victim of Army Air Corps Planes August 11.

(Associated Press.)

Detailed plans for the bombing of the discarded Shipping Board vessel, Mount Shasta, by Army Air Corps planes August 11, were announced yesterday by the War Department. The bombing will be conducted 75 miles southeast of Hampton Roads, instead of closer to shore as originally proposed, so as not to interfere with fishing operations.

The abandoned vessel will be towed to the selected point by a mine planter and set adrift. Nine bombardment teams from Langley Field, Va., under command of Maj. Herbert A. Dargue, will drop 100 and 300 pound bombs from varying altitudes.

Maj. Dargue will direct the bombing from his plane by radio and a radio network will link the bombing planes, the mine planter and Langley Field. The program will be broadcast on a nation-wide hookup from announcers in an Army plane and on the mine planter.

FRANCE'S ATTITUDE ON REICH DEFENDED AT WILLIAMSTOWN

Two Champions Hold Spirit Toward Germany One of Friendliness.

LOVE OF PEACE HELD TO BE PREPONDERANT

British Laborite Warns of "Sheep-and-Goat" Policy Against Teutons.

Williamstown, Mass., Aug. 1 (A.P.). France, which has borne the brunt of critical and sometimes accusing comment in discussions of the disarmament conferences of the Institute of Politics, found champions in today's continuation of the three-day debate. William E. Rappard, director of the School for Higher International Studies at Geneva, and Charles A. Leneveu, president of the Colonial Union and former French diplomat, earnestly upheld France's friendly spirit toward Germany and her desire for peace as well as security.

After agreeing as to the good intentions of all countries concerned and listening to the idealistic disarmament program advanced by W. Arnold Forster, member of the council on foreign affairs of the British Labor party, the conference called it a day and a week.

Peace Desire Called Ruling.

The 300 men and women who have been wrestling with some of the knottiest economic, political and social problems in the world's history piled into automobiles for week-ends in the neighboring mountain resorts or formed walking parties to explore the Hoosac Mountains.

On Monday the conference will reconvene for a final go at disarmament, discussing the subject from a technical standpoint. The next subject for conference discussion is the "Treaty of Paris." Dr. George H. Blakeslee, professor of international relations at Clark University, will be chairman of the conferences.

Summarizing German-French difficulties on the disarmament question, Prof. Rappard said:

"In France the love of peace among the people is preponderant. Nobody who truly knows the country can doubt that. In Germany you find a love of peace—if."

The "if," Prof. Rappard finished with means if certain conditions unfulfilled at present are fulfilled. It is impossible at present, he said, to accuse France of desiring anything in particular which she does not already possess, whereas Germany is in the position of earnestly desiring several things. He said he regarded that point as France's strongest argument; that her attitude in opposing armament cuts is purely one looking toward security.

"Sheep-and-Goat" Policy Hit.

Mr. Foster made a plea for equalization in disarmament. He warned against a "sheep-and-goat" policy, which would eventually drive Germany out of the League of Nations. He characterized present disparity in armaments imposed by the Versailles treaty as fantastic. His program urged a permanent disarmament commission plus limitation of national conscription, abolition for everybody of weapons prohibited in Germany's case and a limitation of expenditures for effective armaments.

All speakers of the morning with the exception of Norman Thomas, Socialist president of the League for Economic Democracy, expressed belief that the home-loving and orderly character of the German people made a revolutionary upheaval in that country unlikely if not impossible.

Alfonso Leaves London For Baltic Sea Tour

London, Aug. 1 (A.P.).—Former King Alfonso of Spain, traveling as the Duke of Toledo, sailed today from Tilbury aboard the steamer Viceroy of India, for a three weeks' tour of the Baltic countries.

He was accompanied by the Duke of Miranda and almost succeeded in boarding the liner, in which special cabins had been prepared, without being recognized.

Challenge Will Prove Climax To Contract Bridge Warfare

Bridge Headquarters, Inc., Must Prove Right to Dictate Bidding.

Champions of Combined Systems Attempt to Set Standard.

By FRANK B. LORD.

Down on the red Red River that divides "Alfalfa Bill's" lady needle workers from Gov. Ross Sterling's sharpshooting Texas Rangers, they are having a bridge war. That, however, is a local, substation, minor league affair compared with the bridge war which is now going on throughout the country all the way from the Knickerbocker Whist Club in the big city on the subway to Mitzi Green's Juvenile Contract Players in happy Hollywood.

Washington players are being drawn into the fray, although up to the present time their activities have not progressed far beyond the sniping stage, firing a chance shot from a distance at some one of the crowned heads of the bridge world.

Thus far it has been a battle of friendly enemies with no blood shed, but it has been replete with all the agenda scheduled in modern warfare, such as official statements, communiques, bulletins, challenges and a prattle of words like the sputtering of a Gatling gun, all to the interest, if not the enlightenment, of the ten millions, more or less, of Americans who more or less engage in the great indoor pastime of contract bridge.

Systems Abound Like Cactus.

It all came about because the acknowledged and accredited leaders of the game have been unable to agree upon a system; that is, a system of bidding, for bidding's the thing in contract bridge. There is practical unanimity of opinion that bidding should be standardized, but who shall set the standard? There's the rub that makes calamity of so much bridge playing, as the late Francis Bacon might have said, and it has brought on the great internecine warfare among the members of the brotherhood and sisterhood of bridge.

Of systems there are many; they abound like cactus in the desert, each with its set of prickling terms that puncture many a game going hand and upset many a social party. In describing them one employs such phraseology as "the approach-forcing," the "forcing-take-out," the "common-sense method," the "one, two, three," the "Vanderbilt," the "one over one," the "jump shift," the "forcing-overcall," the "psychic" and other expressions of the bridge glossary. All of these, of course, are like Greek to one who does not know his bridge conventions, to say nothing of the confusion they promote when neighbors, or even club members, sit down for a quiet little game of contract.

The result has been, and still is, that when prospective players meet and array themselves on opposite sides of the table, all are in turn subjected to a questionnaire, the responses to which are calculated to impart to the others the system which each uses in bidding, and from which they generally deviate when the occasion is first presented.

Many Leaders Included.

To obviate all this the bridge authorities who have been writing books exploiting their own systems and indicating changes in the development of the game, not without profit to their publishers and themselves, it may be said, conceived the idea of establishing an "Official System" which should be recognized as standard and followed by all devotees of the game everywhere.

Into this scheme came the leaders, and no one can successfully dispute that they are leaders. They included such recognized authorities as Milton C. Work, the "Granddaddy of the Game" in America, charming, affable, and adored by his legion of followers, once a successful member of the Philadelphia bar, who abandoned his profession to devote himself to instructing the millions in the way to play bridge, and who has found it highly successful financially.

Sidney S. Lenz, one of the editors of Judge, who has won so many medals and trophies and cups at bridge that his studio looks like one of Tiffany's show rooms; Shepard Barclay, syndicate writer on bridge

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Ely Culbertson and Sidney Lenz.

"UNCLE ALF" TAYLOR IS SLOWLY SINKING

Former Tennessee Governor and Representative Near Death in Mountains.

Johnson City, Tenn., Aug. 1 (A.P.). The eventful life of "Uncle Alf" Taylor, Tennessee's grand old man, was drawing to a close tonight amid the quiet hills where he was born 83 years ago.

Victim of a kidney ailment, the former governor was unconscious and his strength was slowly ebbing away after an operation yesterday. It was his oft-expressed wish that he would spend his last days in his native Unaka Mountains among which is the green valley that he named "Happy."

Brothers Political Foes.

From this peaceful haven, Alfred Alexander Taylor and his brother, Robert, set out almost half a century ago to wage the famous "War of the Roses" campaign for the Volunteer State's governorship.

Riding together by day and sleeping in the same bed at night, Alf, the Republican, and Bob, the Democrat, campaigned the State from end to end, expressing brotherly love but political animosity. Bob fiddled, Alf told fox-hunting stories and thousands assembled to cheer them.

In one of his speeches, Bob referred to them as "roses from the same garden," and this so impressed the landlady at whose boarding house they stopped one night that she gathered two bouquets of roses, giving the white flowers to Bob and the red to Alf.

War of the Roses.

From then on their campaign was known as "The War of the Roses" after the British conflict between the houses of York and Lancaster.

On election day in 1886 the white roses were more numerous and Bob became governor, later serving Tennessee as United States senator.

Alf represented his district in Congress for three terms and then the "Knight of the Red Rose" of 1836 became governor in 1920, being elected by the greatest majority ever given a Republican candidate But politics with "Uncle Alf" was more or less of an avocation. He was at heart a fox hunter, a story teller and raiser of watermelons.

Members of the family remained at his bedside tonight.

New Events Listed In Model Tourney

Builders of Miniature Aircraft Compete August 8 and 15.

Ample opportunity will be provided boys and girls of Washington and vicinity to qualify and establish records for the approaching 1931 model aircraft tournament, to be held here August 31 to September 4. It was announced yesterday that two more city-wide events will take place in the near future, the first next Saturday at Bolling Field and the second an indoor event on August 15.

Both events are open to all comers desiring to qualify as junior pilots. In addition to this opportunity John H. Williams, in charge of model building for the Community Center Department and the District of Columbia Model Aircraft League, announced that boys and girls may register and qualify at any of the model building centers.

At Takoma Park a newly-opened center has 33 members, including four girls, building aircraft each day. Novice classes will be held this week at the various centers.

Crew Saved From Ship Crushed by Arctic Ice

Nome, Alaska, Aug. 1 (A.P.).—The United States Signal Corps today received word that the Russian steamer Kolymas, although slightly damaged by ice, had rescued the crew of the Russian steamer Tschoucotka, which was crushed by ice along the Siberian Coast across from Point Tope, Alaska.

One member of the Tschoucotka's crew died of a heart attack, a message from the Kolymas said.

Jobless Spaniards Start Home.

Havana, Aug. 1 (A.P.).—The steamship Marquis de Comillas, for Cadiz and Barcelona by way of New York, sailed this afternoon with 385 unemployed Spaniards aboard bound for home. Their repatriation is one measure in government efforts to relieve the unemployment situation.

Hay Fever Victims Bombard Health Chief With Letters

Sneezers and Snufflers Advised to Give Ragweed Wide Berths; Goldenrod Exonerated in Cautious Suggestions for Relief.

(Associated Press.)

Between sneezes and snuffles, hay fever sufferers are taking their pens in hand to ask the Public Health Service what to do. An average of 50 letters daily are being received, and the number will probably show a sharp increase soon, since the head villain in the hay fever tragedy, the rag weed, has just begun to pollute the air with its pollen.

The barrage will begin in force about August 15, and will continue until frost. Incidentally, the common belief that goldenrod is one of the victim's arch enemies is erroneous. The health service says it is almost as innocent as it looks.

Some sufferers are asking where to go. Government physicians are extremely conservative in naming sections, but generally speaking the rag weed does not grow east of the 100th meridian. It is estimated that it causes about 95 per cent of the hay fever to which approximately 5,000,000 persons in the United States are susceptible.

Nor does rag weed grow upon the Atlantic, Pacific, or any other ocean. A cruise on a yacht would help. There is comfort also for those who haven't the time, or money, to leave home until frost.

Serums, or rather extracts, have been developed which neutralize the substances causing the trouble as effectively as a good mask does the common varieties of gas.

They are widely available and most of the rose cold clan—rose cold is another name for the same malady—know their favorite brand of extract.

Some have several favorite brands. Persons are known to be suscepeible to grass pollen, thistle pollen, tree pollen, dandruff from various animals, feathers, dust, orris root, wheat flour, foods, some kinds of face powders and other things as well.

Life for them is a succession of sneezes and vaccinations. Ordinarily, immunization is good only for one season. After a few years, however, there is a noticeable diminution in the virulence of the disease.

In some extreme cases, a change in occupation might help. For instance, there are farmers who are susceptible to horse hair, chickens feathers, dust and corn pollen.

All in all, the Public Health Service is cheerful in the face of the rising tide of seasonal sniffles. With the usual reservations on the side of caution, it says both asthma and hay fever can be controlled.

It has an answer, too, on the cause of the malady. You are born that way.

HEIGHTH OF HANGAR TO EQUAL 18 FLOORS

Shelter to House Akron in California Will Be Three Blocks Long.

(United Press.)

The Navy Department this week will advertise formally for bids on construction of a giant dirigible hangar at Sunnyvale, Calif., the first and largest unit in its new lighter-than-air base.

Preliminary notices for estimates on construction, grading and foundations of the project were posted by the Navy's Bureau of Yards and Docks Thursday.

The huge hangar, which will house the new Navy dirigible Akron, now nearing completion at the Goodyear Zeppelin plant at Akron, Ohio, will be the equivalent of three city blocks long, one block wide and eighteen stories high.

"Orange peel" doors, first used at the Goodyear plant, will be placed on the Sunnyvale hangar. These doors, of which there are two at each end of the hangar, will weigh nearly 600 tons each. They will travel on semicircular tracks, requiring a 250-horsepower motor to serve each section.

If spread out flat, the total exterior surface of the hangar would cover fourteen acres, of which one and one-half acres would be windows and skylights. In addition to the eight-acre floor space provided for airships, an extra acre of the side space on the main floor will be devoted to the use of airplanes attached to the Akron.

The completed plant will include officers' and men's quarters, a radio station and a complete base of supplies. The helium storage and repurification plant will be the largest of its kind in the world, and will include a gas container of 2,000,000 cubic feet capacity, and a high pressure gas tank with at least 1,000,000 cubic feet capacity.

Coincident with announcement of completion of plans for the Sunnyvale hangar, the Navy announced the Akron, to be christened August 8 by Mrs. Hoover, will begin a series of trial flights August 15.

Dr. Stub, Former Head Of Lutherans, Is Dead

St. Paul, Aug. 1 (A.P.).—Dr. Hans Gerhard Stub, 82, former president of the Norwegian Lutheran Church of America, and internationally known and honored for his activities as a churchman, died at his home here today. He had been ill for three months.

He is survived by his widow, three sons and a daughter.

Traylor Is Urged For 1932 Nominee

Texas Town Starts Drive Seeking Chicagoan as Democrats' Choice.

Hillsboro, Tex., Aug. 1 (U.P.).—Farmers, laborers and business men thronged the courthouse lawn today to start a Nationwide campaign to make Melvin Alvah Traylor, Chicago banker, reared in Texas, Democratic nominee for President.

The Traylor-for-President campaign will be presented to both houses of the Texas Legislature for indorsement. Messages from a dozen other Texas towns promising support were received by Walter Collins, former associate of Traylor.

A crowd that overflowed the market area where farm youths hawked their wares from produce trucks wildly applauded plans to make Traylor a modern Moses to lead America out of economic chaos into prosperity. By proclamation of Mayor C. W. Maier, business of the city was suspended for the Traylor demonstration. Traylor's rise from a bank janitor at Malone, Tex., to the presidency of the First National Bank of Chicago, was sketched.

Honorary Vice Consul Resigns.

(Associated Press.)

The State Department announced yesterday that Derrill H. McCollough, of Spartanburg, S. C., had resigned as honorary vice consul at Ceiba, Honduras.

THREE PRESIDENTS IN ONE DAY RECORD MADE BY CHILEANS

Revolutions Move With Speed in "Yankee Nation" of South America.

PEACE-LOVING NATIVES BATTLE FOR FREEDOM

Executives Incline to Become Dictators; Country Hard Hit by Depression.

By DAVID RANKIN BARBEE.

Chile set a world record, last week, by having three presidents in one day. Many countries have had two. In Latin America that has come to be a habit. One president goes to sleep tonight in a gold-incrusted bed and tomorrow night he is lucky if he has a bed of ferns or of corn stalks to lie down on. They came so fast in Chile, however, that for a few moments it looked as if two of her presidents would have to bundle on the same couch.

Back of all this is a rather unusual story in politics and economics. For long years the aristocrats had ruled Chile. Then the people came into power, and their president was unable to get Congress to do anything in the way of reforms. So he gave way to a man who represented the middle class; and this man set Congress aside and became a dictator. For four years he ran things with a high hand, and now the downtrodden masses are running him ragged. The last heard of him he had hurdled the Andes in less than nothing, and was making Jack-the-Giant-Killer look like a selling plater, with his seven-league boots, as he chased his own shadow clean into Buenos Aires.

Third Man Shaky.

His successor had married a perfectly good wife whose only drawback was that she was kin to the fleeing dictator, and as soon as the proletariat heard this they set up a yell which so badly frightened the new president that he came out of his shirt and pants at one fell jump and also started for the Andes. The last heard of him he had passed his wife's kinsman pretty much as the rabbit passed the fabulous mud turtle in the race Aesop writes of.

Although the third man quickly took the job, he is so shaky on the throne that he has to take sleeping powders when he retires at night; and if the milkman is a little noisier than usual in the wee hours of the morning he jumps up affright, singing Strickland Gillilan's famous ode: "Off agin, on agin, gone agin."

If Chile were a Latin country, one could understand this burlesque on government; but Chile is a Yankee nation, made up largely of Anglo-Saxons and German stock. You err who believe that the pepper which makes the Mexicans do like they do came from the little ribbon country on the southwest coast of South America. They know it not in Chile, neither it nor the dish which made Texas famous nor the sauce that the Creoles dearly love to dabble all over their meats and fish.

Irish Migrate to Spain.

It is true, alas, too true, that Herr Madariaga's kinfolks discovered Chile and tried to populate it and did rule it until 1818, or some such year. But they could not get the Spaniards to play on the same green with the Araucanian Indians, nor would the Indians allow Pizarro and his avid servitors to gain a foothold anywhere in their native land except in the desert. But along came an O'Higgins from Ireland, and an Admiral Cochrane from England, and an Evans from Wales, and a Hassenpfeffer from the Rhineland, and they not only peopled Chile but have ruled it ever since.

I mistrust, however, if O'Higgins was not a Spanish importation, though your present day Chilean will swear you down that he came from County Kerry and was one of the original Kerry Quartet which made so much money and so much noise in vaudeville singing "Two Little Girls in Blue."

When the last of the Stuarts, James II, was hurled from the throne of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, he fought the battle of the Boyne and then fled to France. Following that defeat a whole generation of gallant Irishmen went to Spain and carried their names and their culture into Castile and Aragon, Granada and Valencia. It was from this stock, to be sure, that O'Higgins, the deliverer of Chile, came. He was blood relative to the O'Reilly whose rule in Louisiana is remembered to this day so well that the French Creoles never tell you to go to h—l but to look up O'Reilly and embrace him.

Rich From Nitrates.

Like all of the rest of South America, Chile has felt the impact of the world depression, and back of this revolution, which evicted two presidents in one day, there is a tale of economic distress, as well as a story of personality and politics. All the world knows—or at least it should know now—that Chile has a corner or monopoly on natural nitrates. They are to be found only in her desert, and since 1830 have been mined and sold to the world. On the proceeds of this natural wealth most of the Chilean fortunes have been built, and from the export tax laid on the sale of this mineral the government has been run for one century.

Being forehanded and long-sighted, Germany, knowing that if she got into a war would have her supply of nitrates shut off, began to make synthetic nitrates from the air by water power. Then other nations took it up, and finally fast-moving, fleet-footed Uncle Sam built the great Wilson Dam at Muscle Shoals in Alabama to do the same. This gave the world a supply of synthetic nitrates almost equal to the world demand, and what was poor Chile to do?

During the World War she got enormously rich selling nitrates at sky-high prices. Then when competi-

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DIVERSION PROGRESS AT LAKES ATTACKED

Ohio Protest Wants to Know Why Chicago Has Not Speeded Court Order.

Columbus, Ohio, Aug. 1 (A.P.).—Attorney General Gilbert Bettman today sent a letter to William Rothman, Chicago, attorney for the Chicago Sanitary District, protesting the slow progress made by that city in eliminating the diversion of water from the Great Lakes.

Bettman sent copies of the letter to attorneys general of other States bordering on the Great Lakes and to the clerk of the United States Supreme Court, where the report on the progress of the sewage disposal plant construction in Chicago was filed recently.

The attorney general warned the Chicago attorney that Ohio will fight any application of Chicago for an extension of the eight-year period decreed by the court for Chicago to cease diversion of water from the lakes.

"It is with deep regret that I lodge with you as attorney for the Sanitary District of Chicago, this protest on behalf of Ohio against the wholly inadequate progress made by the Chicago Sanitary District toward carrying out the decree of the Supreme Court of the United States of April 21, 1930," Bettman wrote.

"It would appear from the report filed by the sanitary district July 1, 1931, that only $1,079,369 was expended in the construction of sewage treatment works during the period of December 1, 1930, to June 1, 1931. Taking the estimates made by Chicago in the record before the Supreme Court of the total cost of sewage treatment works necessary to stop Chicago's illegal diversion of Lake Michigan water it would appear that at the present rate of construction instead of finishing in the eight years allotted by the Supreme Court, it will take Chicago over eighty years. This wholly inadequate progress raises a serious doubt of Chicago's good faith in carrying out the decree of the Supreme Court of the United States. Be assured that as one of the counsel in the case representing the lake States, I shall resist any attempt on the part of Chicago to secure an extention of time for the construction of sewage disposal plants, which request for extension I fear is forecast in the reports thus far filed.

"You appreciate that under the decree of April 21, 1930, the Supreme Court has retained jurisdiction of this case and has held it open to any of the parties to apply to the court for relief with respect to the "progress of construction."

Bettman advised Rothman he had sent copies of the letter to other lake States attorneys general to determine whether they should call the attention of the court "to the wholly inadequate progress which Chicago is making toward carrying out the Supreme Court's orders."

Citizen Soldiers Will Be Inspected

Gen. Everson to Visit Several States This Month, Starting Wednesday.

(Associated Press.)

Citizen soldiers of a number of States will be inspected by Maj. Gen. William G. Everson, chief of the Militia Bureau, this month.

Leaving here Wednesday in a militia airplane, Gen. Everson will visit Fort Ethan Allen, Vt., and Camp Keyes, Me., that day. His other stops will be:

Portland, Me., August 6; Sea Girt, N. J., and Bethany Beach, Del., 7th; Virginia Beach, Va., and Columbia, S. C., 8th; Camp Pike, Little Rock, Ark., 9th; Camp Clark, Mo., 10th; Camp Grant, Ill., 11th; Louisville, 12th; Camp Knox, Ky., 13th; Ashland, Nebr., 15th; Camp Dodge, Iowa, 16th; Fort Sill, Okla., 17th; St. Louis, 19th; Chicago, 20th, and Indianapolis, 22d and 24th.

All But 5 States Send Rifle Teams to Match

(United Press.)

Every State in the Union, save five, will send a National Guard rifle team to Camp Perry, Ohio, this month, the War Department has been advised, to compete in the national rifle matches there from August 23 to September 15.

In addition, hundreds of civilian clubs will enter sharp-shooters in the matches, which are designed to test the small-arms skill of American citizenry. Five States which will not be represented at Camp Perry are Nevada, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, South Dakota and Utah.

Tanning Expert Named In Agriculture Bureau

C. C. Smoot, graduate of George Washington University and former president of the American Leather Chemists Association, has been appointed technologist on tanning and tanning materials in the Bureau of Chemistry and Soils, Department of Agriculture. Announcement was made yesterday by the department.

One of his first assignments will be a survey and study of possibilities in commercial utilization of waste hemlock and other barks of the Northwest for making tanning extracts.

Alleged Bigamy Bared By Chance Conversation

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 1 (A.P.).—Fred Gurzick happened to mention to a new acquaintance, David Stahl, that his wife was in Virginia visiting her parents.

"So's mine," said Stahl. "Lucille's at Newmarket, Va."

"Lucile? Newmarket?" asked Mr. Stahl, and one thing led to another, and finally to the prosecutor's office, where, after a study of marriage certificates from Toledo, Ohio, Assistant Prosecutor W. G. Krise recommended a warrant charging Mrs. Lucille Kingann-Stahl-Gurzick, of Newmarket, Va., with bigamy.

Veteran Movie Actor Weds.

Los Angeles, Aug. 1 (A.P.).—Creighton Hale, 35, veteran motion picture actor, and Mrs. Kathleen Bering, 30, were married today by Superior Judge Samuel R. Blake. Charles Coleman, actor, and Mrs. Eugene Ford, sister of the bride, attended the couple. Mrs. Bering is not connected with films. Hale starred many years in the once popular serial film.

CHALLENGE TO BRING CLIMAX IN CONTRACT BRIDGE WARFARE

Continued from Page 15.

and the pride of Westchester County enthusiasts; Commander Winfield Liggett, jr., winner of various championships; George Reith, of Vanity Fair, bridge expert and author; E. V. Shepard, bridge instructor and promoter; R. R. Richards, much the same; Charles T. Adams, of Chicago, ditto; Walter F. Wyman, Boston's best; Edward C. Wolfe, a rising young lawyer, of Cleveland, Ohio, who found it even more profitable and interesting to devote his time and talents to bridge, and Henry P. Jeager, also of Cleveland, the man who can play three different hands at three different tables at the same time, and generally win in each contest.

The late Wilbur C. Whitehead, once a prosperous automobile manufacturer, who left business pursuits to write about and teach the game of bridge, was also one of the promoters of the undertaking at standardization.

Bridge Headquarters Planned.

It was proposed to organize "Bridge Headquarters, Inc.," the purpose being to standardize contract bidding by agreement upon an "Official System." There were, it is true, some commercial motives in the enterprise, but these do not particularly concern the laymen. Mr. Ely Culbertson, the stormly petrel of bridge, was invited to join, and then the fun began, that is, if bridge warfare may be considered as fun.

To have sought any such organization as was contemplated without regard for Mr. Culbertson would be like attempting to stage the drama of Hamlet with omission of the character of the melancholy Dane, for all the bridge world is today separated into two divisions, pro-Culbertson and anti-Culbertson.

Mr. Culbertson went to the party which was called to discuss the preliminaries, but he did not remain long and he never returned. He, too, was in favor of a standardized system, he said, and he had spent many long years in evolving one which he maintained was being followed by a majority of bridge players throughout the country, and he saw no purpose in combining all the other systems into one "official system." If it were proposed to make his system the official one, well and good; if not, then he would proceed as before. This was his ultimatum, and naturally things then began to happen.

Just a few words here about this young Mr. Culbertson who has set the whole Contract world agog and made bridge a conversational game, for the time being, at least.

Culbertson Born in Russia.

Mr. Culbertson was born in Russia. His father was an American engineer employed there. He married the daughter of a Cossack colonel and three sons were born to them, and they were educated abroad. When the World War broke out, the boys, Ely among them, hastened to Paris and joined the Foreign Legion. When the United States entered the conflict they maintained American citizenship because of their father's nationality, and served under the American flag.

When the war was over return to Russia presented no allurements and Mr. Ely Culbertson came to America. He was broke. He came to Washington with the thought of getting a position in the State Department as a translator, but chance shunted him into playing bridge, and, being of a mathematical turn of mind, he resolved to become an expert at the game. He saw in it a future and started out with the declaration that he intended to make a million dollars out of it. Those who know say he is well on his way, and that he will either achieve his ambition or go broke again.

In the course of his bridge study and play, Culbertson encountered the attractive Miss Josephine Murphy, manager and instructress in bridge at the Wilbur C. Whitehead studios. They became united in bridge and in matrimony, and no small part of the Culbertson success is accredited to the female member of the firm, whom all authorities, whether pro or anti-Culbertson, agree is the world's best woman bridge player. In fact, most of them maintain that she is the superior of her talented husband, an assertion which Mr. Culbertson, whether in courtesy or otherwise, does not gainsay.

Culbertson Is Ignored.

So much for the personalities, and now back to the trenches. When Mr. Culbertson declined to become associated with "Bridge Headquarters, Inc.," the advisory council of that organization, comprising those herein named, resolved to ignore him and proceed upon its course. It issued an announcement to the several thousand contract teachers and leading exponents of the game declaring the intention and stating that the forthcoming "official system" would comprise the best in the various systems now being used by these leaders, each yielding wherein it might be necessary some personal and pet theory of what should constitute the best form of bidding. They were anxious, they said, to eliminate the confusion that now prevails and restore order from present chaotic conditions.

Mr. Culbertson responded with a broadside, and then followed this up with a little shrapnel of humor at the expense of his fellow bridgers. He said he had spent nearly ten years in studying and perfecting a system of bidding, now known as the Culbertson Approach-Forcing System, and that 90 per cent of the best bridge minds of the country were using it in their play. To prove this assertion he proceeded to bombard the bridge teachers and players of the country with a questionnaire on standardization, conventions and systems, and that survey, according to the latest communique, is still in progress.

Ridiculing the official system, Mr. Culbertson fired this shot: "Put five pages of Work's 'common sense' in a pan; add 35 cents' worth of advice to dubs and stir well; add seventeen pages of Lenz 'ein zwie, drei,' after mixing with Reith's 'one under one' forcing; season with Shepard's mathematical formula; boil down gently; when finished serve in small portions.'"

Challenge Is Invited.

The advisory council replied with this statement:

"For several hundred years it has been the custom among sportsmen of all nations to issue a challenge, but to offer opponents the choice of weapons and to let them specify the time and place. When, and if, Mr. Culbertson cares to conform to the elements of good sportsmanship the advisory council of Bridge Headquarters will be most happy to oblige him."

Mr. Culbertson's rejoinder was in words and phrases as follows:

"As to place, it can not be in the moon, but must be in New York City, preferably at Bridge Headquarters, Inc.

"As to 'weapons,' they are to be a deck of 52 cards, and not a pinochle deck, and a score pad.

"As to sportsmanship, I leave that to the public."

The next movement in the great war was the big challenge directed by Mr. Culbertson to Mr. Lenz, regarded as the most formidable of all bridge opponents.

The conditions of the challenge are:

Mr. and Mrs. Ely Culbertson challenge Mr. Sidney Lenz to a refereed match of 200 rubbers of contract bridge. Mr. Lenz may select his own partner and play any published system. He may change partners at will, but he must play throughout. He may choose a partner for either Mr. Culbertson or Mrs. Culbertson from a list of six players to be named by Mr. Culbertson, after the acceptance of the challenge; or if he prefers, he may choose both of his opponents—excluding Mr. and Mrs. Culbertson—from the same list.

Long Odds Are Posted.

The match shall be played at the Hotel Chatham, within two months after acceptance, and the 200 rubbers must be played within 60 days.

The match to be played at odds of $5,000 put up by Culbertson, against $1,000 to be posted by Mr. Lenz, the winnings to be donated to the New York Infirmary for Women and Children. Each side to choose a referee who shall choose a third and the majority settle any dispute. The laws of the Whist Club of New York to apply.

As an item of added interest, Mr. Culbertson challenged Mr. Lenz to select three partners for a team of four duplicate match of 200 hands, and offered odds of $10,000 to $1,000, under the same terms and conditions as the individual challenge.

Mr. Culbertson has announced that he has deposited the money in a New York bank, and ironically added that out of consideration for Mr. Lenz, he will permit him to use his (Culbertson's) system in the play.

An announcement in the official bulletin of Bridge Headquarters states that Mr. Lenz has accepted "the vainglorious challenges" and posted certified checks with his publishers in the presence of Associated Press representatives. The announcement continues, "Rumor has it that there is plenty of side money offered by Lenz supporters at the same odds, and that a number of other expert players will be glad to accommodate Mr. Culbertson if he still feels philanthropic. Cheap publicity is sometimes very costly in the end."

Leaders Plan Campaign.

There the situation rests at the present time, with the bridge millions not only anxiously awaiting the outcome of the challenge play, but also what is to be done about standardization of bidding. The leaders of the combat have gone into summer quarters to prepare for the winter campaign, when it is expected that the bridge war will be renewed with added vigor and reinforcements coming from the rookies in the training camps. Mr. and Mrs. Culbertson have gone to Europe, where he will write another book on bridge and one on Russia. Meanwhile, his side of the argument is being ably maintained by his staff assistants and followers.

There is a great deal more of detail to the story of the bridge war, but as in other and more serious conflicts it must be left to be dealt with by future historians. Contemporaneous writers are not likely to get the best perspective.

Washington bridge players followed with deep interest last week the progress of the Asbury Park bridge tournament, in which Mr. David Burnstine, of the Chesterfield Club, of New York, was the outstanding figure. Mr. Burnstine captured about everything in the way of major prizes with the exception of the mixed pair title. He was a member of the winning pair in the New Jersey State championship, also of the winning team of the mixed team of four events, and with Howard Schenken, coholder of the Gold Cup, won the much-coveted trophy of the National Masters' pair tourney.

Takes Whitehead Cup.

Mr. Burnstine also won the Wilbur C. Whitehead Memorial Cup, donated by Bridge Headquarters, Inc., for the highest average score obtained by any player during the entire tournament.

One of the outstanding records of the congress was made by a team from the Brooklyn Bridge Club, of which Mr. A. Philip Stockvis, of Washington, who was one of the promoters of the recent Washington Post bridge tournament, was a member. His associates were Mrs. LeRoy Roberts, Travers Legros and S. Garton Churchill.

Considered rank outsiders, they defeated in turn some of the strongest entries in the entire list, including the formidable entry which had as members Baron Waldemar von Zedtwitz, Louis H. Watson, H. Huber Boscowitz and Mrs. P. Hal Sims, in the semifinal round, only to fall victims in the final round to the experienced team of David Burnstine, P. H. S. Sims, Willard S. Karn and Oswald Jacoby.

VETERANS' NEWS

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS.

MEETINGS THIS WEEK.

Monday — Department Council of Administration, District Building Board Room.

Tuesday—Auxiliary of Equality-Walter Reed Post, Pythian Temple.

Thursday—Equality-Walter Reed Post, Pythian Temple.

Emphatic resolutions pertaining to present discussions on world disarmament are scheduled to hold the attention of delegates and visitors to the thirty-second national encampment of Veterans of Foreign Wars, to be held in Kansas City August 30 to September 4. Further proposed reductions in the strength of America's Navy will be fought vigorously on the floor of the encampment. Comments made by Admiral Robert E. Coontz, U. S. N., retired, the junior vice commander in chief of the V. F. W., at the Maine State encampment at Bangor, Me., indicate that this naval leader will add his voice to debates certain to be waged at the Kansas City gathering of veterans.

He advocates that the United States Navy be built right up to the limit as allowed by the London naval treaty and that carrying out our national defense act in full is the surest preventative for war and the most certain step to insure world peace.

National Capital Post.

National Capital Post met last Tuesday night, with a large attendance of the members, and many comrades of the other unit Posts were present. A motion was unanimously passed directing the adjutant to forward a letter of congratulation to Comrade William I. Snyder, a member of Equality-Walter Reed Post, upon his recent appointment as the official representative of all District of Columbia veterans' organizations in the prosecution of their claims before the veterans' administration.

An interesting and constructive discussion of vitally important problems affecting veterans was participated in by the members, and the post delegates to the National V. F. W. Encampment have been instructed to sponsor adoption of the resolutions at the Kansas City convention.

The Post's Club, which was created to outline plans for defraying the expenses of the accredited delegates to the National Encampment, is under the able direction of Quartermaster Wickstrand, who made the encouraging report that final arrangements for holding the benefit excursion to Marshall Hall, on Saturday, August 8, have been perfected, and that confident expectations are entertained for the attendance of more than 2,000 veterans and their friends.

Sergeant Coffey will take care of the disabled veterans, as guests. A prize of $50, in gold, will be awarded to the comrade effecting the largest sale of tickets, and other valuable prizes will be presented to the winners of the contested athletic events.

Potomac Post.

Potomac Post held its semimonthly meeting on July 23 at the Northeast Masonic Temple, with Commander Edwin W. Warren presiding. Among the many subjects of interest considered by the post members in relation to its programmed social welfare service was the question of unemployment of veterans, and the only member present who was out of work was at once given employment in the contract service of Comrade Frank Daly.

A stag crab feast will be given on Saturday night, August 15, and notice of location for holding the event will be announced later. A recruiting drive has been launched, under the leadership of Comrade Frank R. Heise, committee chairman, and many comrades have already achieved the distinction of having their names recorded on the honor roll in recognition of having recruited several members. Comrade Heise has personally offered specail medals as prizes for the comrades who secure the affiliation of the greatest number of new members.

Publication was given of the scheduled river excursions of National Capital and Front Line Posts, and sale of many tickets resulted. The following recruits were obligated to membership: Comrades Sanders, Whalen, Brownhill, by reinstatement, and Freeman, by transfer. The presence of a goodly number of comrades from the other posts was noted, and speeches were made by Comrades Hollingsworth and John J. Allen, of National Capital Post; Dr. A. V. Cercell, Gardella, Grudd, H. F. Volkman, Harrington and Department Adjutant Clark, of Front Line Post.

Front Line Post.

Front Line Post held its regular monthly social meeting on Monday evening at Logan Hall, and notwithstanding the enervating summer heat an unusually large gathering was present. The other unit posts of the D. C. Department were all represented. These monthly get-togethers of the comrades are proving popular, as the increasingly large attendances clearly indicate. A program was presented under the direction of Comrade Harry F. Volkman, chairman of the entertainment committee. Refreshments were served by the post's Kee-Pee detail.

Adjt. Gen. Robert B. Handy has recently announced from national headquarters in Kansas City a net gain in V. F. W. membership of 40 per cent throughout the country during the period intervening between July 1, 1930, and July 1, 1931. This very notable increase shows that the ex-service men are awakening to the need of organization.

Front Line Post claims the conspicuous distinction, however, of outstriding the national organization in percentage of gain and easily leads every post of the District of Columbia Department, its record being a net gain of 76 per cent.

Adjutant Gardella expects to have on hand, for distribution at the meeting of August 10, the post's allocated quota of identification certificates, needed by those going by rail to the Kansas City convention in order to secure the one-way tariff rate for the round trip. These identification certificates may be claimed by all active and honorary members of both the V. F. W., and its auxiliaries, as well as by members of their immediate family, and of all affiliated units, such as drum corps, bands, drill teams, etc.

Follow Me Post.

Follow Me Post will hold its next meeting on August 13, at the Concord Club. The post's last meeting was held July 23, when Commander Milbrandt inaugurated his officiate year as the successor of Philip R. Belt. Plans have been completed for a moonlight excursion tomorrow, on the steamer City of Washington, and the joint committee in charge of arrangements is headed by Comrade Campbell and Mrs. Esther H. Julia.

The post voted $25 for the purchase of a past commander's badge, to be suitably engraved, for presentation to Past Commander Belt. The following recruits were obligated: George O. Berg, J. T. Tyner, Charles Lambert and C. Ritterman.

Front Line Ladies Auxiliary held its regular meeting Monday evening at Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, with the president, Mrs. Virginia Cercell, officiating. Mrs. L. H. Schaumleffle was accepted for membership, by transfer from Heart of America Auxiliary, of Kansas City, Kans. The monthly visit to Ward H of Naval Hospital was made on last Friday evening. The auxiliary will next meet on August 10.

Follow Me Ladies Auxiliary held a "social" at the Concord Club, on July 23, to which the post members were invited. Mrs. Hattie Den-Broeder, department chief of staff, and Mrs. Ethel Fowler, president of Potomac Auxiliary, were guests.

National Capital Auxiliary.

Ladies Auxiliary National Capital Post met Tuesday night with President Florence Muschlitz presiding. Mrs. Nellie Garner was initated into the auxiliary and Mrs. Constance Brawner was obligated at the July 14 meeting. Social Chairman Sendlak reported favorably on the bingo party held July 14, and Senior Vice President Lascala reported another bingo party would be held August 11. Sister Ragland reported on the excursion of the post to be held at Marshall Hall, August 8, and tickets may be obtained from any of the members.

SPANISH WAR VETERANS.

MEETINGS THIS WEEK.

Monday—Lawton Camp, at Pythian Temple.

Astor Camp at U. S. Soldiers Home.

Dewey Auxiliary at Masonic Temple, Eighth and F streets northeast.

Tuesday—Astor Auxiliary, at 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Society of the Philippines, at Soldiers and Sailors Club.

Wednesday—National Lineal Society, at Pythian Temple.

Thursday—Harden Camp, at Pythian Temple.

Miles Drum Corps, at Central High School.

The gold medal awarded by the United Spanish War Veterans of the Department of the District of Columbia to the student of the C. M. T. C., at Fort Myer, who made the highest rating of the students who are residents of the District of Columbia and for general military excellence was presented on Tuesday to Joseph McG. Michaelson, 2548 University place northwest.

The presentation was made by Department Commander Samuel J. McWilliams, U. S. W. V., in the presence of Assistant Secretary of War Frederick H. Payne, Maj. Gen. George V. H. Mosely, Deputy Chief of Staff U. S. Army Col. Harry N. Cootes, commanding officer Fort Myer, the military attaches of France, Italy, Japan, Cuba, Colombia, Mexico, Argentina and a large delegation of Spanish War Veterans and members of the Spanish War Auxiliaries of the District of Columbia.

This is the first time that the Spanish War Veterans of the District of Columbia have presented a medal to the student soldiers of the C. M. T. C.

The medal is of the medallion type, suspended from a gold clasp by a red, white and blue corded silk ribbon.

Meeting of Miles Camp.

Miles Camp met July 24, with Commander G. F. McGillicudy presiding. Peter Brown, United States Navy, was mustered into the camp. The applications of Edward Webb and William E. Jacobs were received. The death of Lieut. Col. Joachim Thede, William J. Anderson and William F. O'Brien was announced to the camp. A resolution favoring the portrayal of the surrender of Lord Cornwallis, the commander of the British army, to Washington, in the pageant at the Yorktown Sesquicentennial commending the efforts of Sol Bloom, director of the George Washington Bicentennial Commission, to have the surrender depicted in accordance with the actual facts of history, was adopted.

Miles Auxiliary.

Miles Auxiliary met July 24, with the president, Jeanette E. McCaffrey, in the chair. Routine business was transacted. Ila Wright was admitted to membership. Many visitors were present, including the department president, Janet Sikken; senior vice department president, Catherine Huhn; past department presidents, Bertha R. Cook, Margaret Burns, Edna Summerfield and others.

Bus Trip Planned.

Rebekah K. Pedigo, of Pettit Auxiliary, announces a bus trip to the Shenandoah Caverns, Va., next Sunday. The party will leave the Conard Apartments, Thirteenth and I streets, at 8 a. m.

The Lineal Society of the Spanish War will meet Wednesday at Pythian Temple with the chief ruler, Mrs. A. Newland.

The Society of the Philippines will meet Tuesday at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marine Club at 8 p. m.

DISABLED AMERICAN VETERANS.

Headed by Lee T. Turner, State commander, the executive committee of the District of Columbia Department of the D. A. V. participated in special ceremonies at the Fort Myer C. M. T. C. Tuesday. On Wednesday Capt. Fred Kochli, D. S. C., presented awards at the infantry C. M. T. C. at Fort Washington.

William I. Snyder, member of Ace Rasmussen Chapter of the D. A. V., yesterday entered upon his duties as municipal liaison officer to assist disabled veterans and their dependents of Washington in the preparation and presentation of claims for relief before the Veterans' Administration.

Having just closed a tour of inspection of veterans' hospitals and D. A. V. chapters in Pennsylvania, New York, Maine, Massachusetts and Connecticut, National Commander E. C. Babcock, of the D. A. V., is scheduled to arrive in Washington late this afternoon.

Harold L. Sothorn, Washington attorney, has been named as one of the five members of the national finance committee of the D. A. V.

John Arthur Shaw, in charge of the veterans' section of the Department of Labor Employment Service, reported that during the week the 15,000 mark had been reached in returns of questionnaires from disabled veterans in the national campaign of placing partially disabled qualified veterans in employment, sponsored by the D. A. V., in a plan of coordination between the efforts of the Veterans' Administration and the Department of Labor.

SERVICE ORDERS

NAVY ASSIGNMENTS.

ADMIRAL—Charles B. McVay, jr., to Navy Department, Washington, D. C.

CAPTAINS—Edgar L. Woods, to Naval Dispensary, Washington, D. C.; James C. Pryor, to Boston, Mass.; Arthur W. Dunbar, to Navy Department.

COMMANDERS — Karl F. Smith, to Naval Hospital, Washington, D. C.; Scott D. McCaughey, to Sixteenth Naval District; William A. Maguire, to Navy Yard, Philadelphia, Pa.; John T. Kennedy, to New Haven, Conn.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS — George B. Tyler, to University of Pennsylvania; Charles E. Morse, to Naval Hospital, New York City; Ralph U. Hyde, to Bureau of Navigation; Arthur E. Beddoe, to University of Pennsylvania; Lee C. Carey, to Fourth Naval District; Hardy V. Hughes, to Fourth Naval District; Robert B. Miller, to U. S. S. Raleigh; George B. Dowling, to Naval Hospital, Puget Sound, Wash.; Earl L. Bailey, to U. S. S. Henderson.

LIEUTENANTS—Charles E. Coney, to Fifth Naval District; Ralph L. Lovejoy, to U. S. S. Richmond; Walter P. Dey, to Charlotte, N. C.; Jose A. Perez, to Detroit, Mich.; Francis E. Tierney, to Pensacola, Fla.; Harrison L. Wyatt, to Minneapolis, Minn.; William O'Neill, to home; Carroll T. Booney, to Submarine Division No. 4; William R. Dolan, to home; Allan P. Flagg, to Ninth Naval District; Robert R. Greenleaf, to Pearl Harbor, T. H.; Gleaves B. Keney, to Little Rock, Ark.; Nicholas A. Brown, to Camp Perry, Ohio; William J. Murphy, to Bureau of Construction, Navy Department; Arthur C. Leonard, to United States.

Lieutenants, junior grade—John E. Clark to Pensacola, Fla.; Hunter Wood, jr., to U. S. S. Patoka; William V. Clark to Parris Island, S. C.; Robert Faust to U. S. Naval Academy; Frank P. Kreuz to Naval Hospital, Puget Sound, Wash.; Gerald W. Smith to Naval Hospital, Washington, D. C.; Clifford F. Storey to Naval Hospital, Great Lakes, Ill.; Frank R. Hamilton to San Diego, Calif.; Oscar D. Yarbrough to Submarine Squadron No. 3; Alton C. Abernathy to San Diego, Calif.; James E. Amiss to Portsmouth, Va.; Frank J. Gillette to Portsmouth, N. H.; James R. Reid, jr., to Pensacola, Fla.; William F. Stephens to Destroyer Division No. 9; William L. Berkley to Asiatic Station; Chester C. Smith to Portsmouth, N. H.; Samuel M. Tucker to U. S. S. R-5; Bernard M. Gates to U. S.; Albert H. Staderman to Naval Home, Philadelphia, Pa.

Ensigns—Richard O. Visser to Pensacola, Fla.; Richard S. Andrews to U. S. S. Colorado; Harrington M. Drake to U. S. S. California; Ralph N. Ernest to U. S. S. Pennsylvania; Maxim W. Firth to U. S. S. Milwaukee; Lorenz Q. Forbes to U. S. S. Arizona; William H. Fitzgerald to U. S. S. Nevada; Clarence L. Gaasterland to U. S. S. California; Vernon R. Hain to U. S. S. New York; John F. Harper, jr., to U. S. S. New York; Philip W. Mothersill, jr., to U. S. S. Oklahoma; Floyd B. T. Myhre to U. S. S. Colorado; Clark A. Ritchie to U. S. S. Texas; Berton A. Robbins, jr., to U. S. S. Oklahoma; Thomas D. Tyra to U. S. S. Chicago.

ARMY ASSIGNMENTS.

MAJOR GENERAL—Fred W. Sladen, to home.

COLONEL—W. F. Hase, to War Department.

MAJORS—H. H. Dunn to Fort Bliss, Tex.; E. R. Van Deusen, to Fort Hamilton, N. Y.; F. L. Lemmon, to Denver, Colo.; G. R. F. Cornish, to headquarters, Recruiting District, South Carolina; N. W. Peck, to Scott Field, Ill.

CAPTAINS—A. B. Wade, to Hawaiian Department; Hunter McGuire, to Walter Reed General Hospital; C. H. St. Germaine, to Walter Reed General Hospital; J. H. Howe, to Mayaguez, P. R.; L. deW. Thorp, to Fort Benning, Ga.; G. C. Graham, to Jacksonville recruiting station; E. N. Frakes, to Hawaiian Department; C. P. Haycock, to Hawaiian Department; Earl S. Hoag, to Chapman Field, Miami, Fla.; C. B. B. Bubb, to Fitzsimmons General Hospital, Denver, Colo.; G. M. Chandler, to Fort Bliss, Tex.; M. O. Boone, to Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS—W. W. Jervey, to Army War College; W. N. White, to Hawaiian Department; O. W. Martin, to Hawaiian Department; J. H. Hinds, to Randolph Field, Tex.; C. M. Brown and F. A. Ingalls, to Hawaiian Department; Stewart W. Towle, to March Field, Calif.; R. D. Briggs, to Randolph Field, Tex.; J. G. Pratt, to Panama Canal Department; N. H. McKay, to Fort Hayes, Ohio.

SECOND LIEUTENANTS—H. A. K. Perrillat, to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.; F. G. Stringer, to Walter Reed General Hospital; J. L. Beynon, to Hawaiian Department; D. S. Alexander, to Panama Canal Department; A. C. Peterson to Panama Canal Department; J. M. Sterling, to Hawaiian Department; C. B. Overacker, jr., to Panama Canal Department; W. S. Lee, to Hawaiian Department; E. F. Klike, to Fort Logan, Colo.; J. B. Allen, to Fort Monmouth, N. J.

MARINE CORPS ASSIGNMENTS

CAPTAINS—Jacob Leinhard, to Naval Hospital, New York City; William P. Richards, to Boston, Mass.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS—Wilbur S. Brown, to Mare Island, Calif.; Harry E. Leland, to Quantico, Va.

3 PRESIDENTS IN ONE DAY WORLD RECORD OF CHILE

Continued from Page 15.

tion was forced on her it was not easy to make an adjustment. The nitrate-making nations, however, entered into a cartel, all except Uncle Sam, with Chile, by which a price was fixed on all nitrates, which left Chile a reasonable profit with taxes just as they were. This cartel has wobbled a bit, and still walks with one crutch, but it has served to stabilize the world market.

But Chile needed more revenue and so she raised the export tax on the exporters of nitrates, and that cut down their profits, and the misery was carried on through the various channels of trade until it reached the newsboy on the streets of Valparaiso and Antofagasta. Whenever you take just one slice of bread away from a hungry man, he sets up an angry cry.

What happened to nitrates happened also to copper, which Chile mines and ships in large quantities. The price of copper fell and the miners in Chile began to feel the pinch of poverty. Mines closed down, miners began to dig roots and herbs to live on, and the merchants saw their profits diminishing and the bankers grew scary about the notes they had in their portfolios.

Chile prides herself on being the most progressive nation in South America. She has no mixed breeds in her population: they are all white people, most of the same stock that made Germany great and England the mistress of the seven seas. She has shipping lines that run all over the Pacific and to New York and to Europe. She has more culture of a high order than all the other nations of South America combined—so they say.

Peace Loving Race.

A revolution in such a country is an epochal thing. While her sons are warlike, they are a peace-loving race. If Argentina had had that age-long boundary dispute with Peru—(the Tacna-Arica dispute)—she would have had a war every six weeks until it was settled. But Chile patiently submitted the question to arbitration and never once cleaned out a firelock. In the end I believe she got more than she asked for, and did not have to pay one cent for it, either.

As one studies the causes for the overthrow of the first of the triad of Chilean presidents who flew over the Andes on the hoof, he feels rather sorry for him, for it was not all his fault. His name is Gen. Carlos Ibanez; at least, that is his box-fighting name, for his real name is Evans, and he is a Welshman. No Evans ever could have gone far in a Latin country, and that is why they all change their names. Gen. Obregon, of Mexico, was an O'Brien, and Pancho Villa belonged to John L. Sullivan's tribe.

Gen. Ibanez had two models of a century ago, both Chilean heroes, on whom he built his own character—Gen. O'Higgins, who was a supreme dictator, and Don Diego Portales, the great finance minister of 1831-41, who made Chile a remarkable nation in her infancy. And he had also two models in our own time whom he modeled his course on—Mussolini and Primo de Riviera. Dr. Madariaga, the Spanish Ambassador to the Court of Uncle Sam, says Primo was stupid, and so it seems that he was, but Mussolini is not, and Fascism aside, he seems at the moment to be one of a small group of world statesmen who have great courage, almost superhuman wisdom and unerring judgment.

You cannot emulate a man's faults without coming to grief, and that is the story of Gen. Carlos Ibanez. We can understand him best by seeing how he came to power and how he used the power that was placed in his hands.

Champion of the People.

There was a certain obscure lawyer in Chile named Arturo Allesandria. They say he was the son of an Italian minister to Chile. Whether this is back-stairs gossip and whether he was an honest born child they do not say. Chilean historians say he was obscure in his birth and rearing. As he grew up he took a brief for the people and he fought in season and out of season for their rights. This caused his fellow countrymen to give him the title of "the man of the people."

In 1924 the people elected him president, and at the same time the aristocrats, or ruling class elected the congress. Every reform he advocated congress paid no heed to. Some of them they did not even consider. We in this country know what a contrary situation arises when Congress does not follow the popular or presidential will. Grover Cleveland, in his disgust, once wrote a friend: "I have Congress on my hands." Every one of our chief magistrates from Washington on down has had Congress on his hands, and more than once Washington was on the point of resigning because Congress so often told him what Inspector Byrnes, of New York, told Dr. Parkhurst or some other reforming parson.

Not only could Allesandri not move congress, but he could not get a working cabinet to act with him. All of the men of cabinet size belonged to the Snobocracy, and devil a portfolio would they hold under "the man of the people." They could not beat him at the polls, so they froze him out, a situation that has confronted more than one proud man of humble birth in this country as well as in Chile.

Military Junta Rules.

After trying for a year to run the government, Allesandri resigned his job and fled to Argentina in a special train flying the American flag. A military junta seized the reins of government and drove the machine for a few months. It was overthrown and Allesandri, then living in Venice, was cabled to come on back and take his old job. He did so. This was his one big mistake.

In three months he was back in the palace sleeping in the gold encrusted bed, and playing solitaire after everybody else had gone to rest. Unable to get Congress to act, he dispensed with Congress and the constitution, and legislated by decrees. A liberty loving people of Germanic stock will stand this just so long. We in America stood it five years, but then we had a war on our hands, and Congress passed ex post facto laws honoring those decrees. But the Chileans were at peace and they demanded that even their president obey the constitution he had taken an oath to uphold. Allesandri met this demand by appointing a commission to revise the constitution. It was done. The people ratified the new instrument. And poor Allesandri reigned eight months and resigned again.

He was succeeded by the vice president, a Conservative (i. e., member of the moneyed class), who appointed Gen. Ibanez his minister of the interior, and the latter, in two years, by a coup d'etat, threw the president out and took the reins himself. The council of ministers first elected him vice president, and when the president resigned, of course Ibanez lawfully came to the throne.

Ibanez Does Things.

With titanic courage or foolhardiness (call it what you will), he at once grappled with the problems confronting his government—loss of revenue, inept administration, low taxation and the necessity for doing something. A simple list of the things he did do is arresting. He established a dictatorial government; he eradicated bureaucracy; he reduced the number of provinces from 23 to 16 and cut down the number of provincial departments; he abolished sinecures held by the poor relations of the first families; he set the middle class in the saddle, gave them a quirt and told them to ride like the wind; he dislodged the ancient political aristocracy from every office it had been holding from father to son since O'Higgins was kingpin; he fostered agriculture in every possible way; he developed a new irrigation project and threw open to settlers more public land; he built highways and extended them to the gates of the farmers; he initiated educational reforms; he revived the nitrate industry and set it on its feet by making the government a partner in it, and he made his budget balance.

But in doing these things he also did these: He suppressed free speech; he suppressed those newspapers that criticized his acts and exiled their editors to far-off islands where they could walk the sandy beach and flirt with penguins and chasten their spirits; he chased Conservatists, Radicals and Communists out of the country, in one instance bundling up several hundred Communists and exiling them to an island supposed to be the one Robinson Crusoe discovered Friday on.

Judges Are Exiled.

When his enemies appealed to the courts for redress, he exiled the presiding justice of the court of appeals who heard their case, and arrested the chief justice of the supreme court for consenting to hear an argument.

Organized labor felt the full force of his mailed fist. Not only did he have one of his ministers supervise their actions, whenever he did not like their ways he put them down.

This high-handed method of doing business soon arrayed against him practically every class of citizens in Chile. All the pride of race was stirred in them, and they cried for his blood. Without a free press they could not exist. They had always had that. Without free speech and the right of assembly they were slaves. And without their courts they had no liberty.

We know something about that in this country, also. We, too, have had the strong hand of government laid on our courts; we have had a President defying the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court; we have had a Congress to handcuff and insult the same high court. But then we were in a war.

The uprising against Gen. Ibanez began with youth. It always begins there. The students began to riot, and Ibanez called out his carbineers, a sort of personal army which was without standing in the law and whose existence was a menace to the freedom of the people. The carbineers fired on the students and killed one of them. Then the students barricaded themselves in the university and fired on the carbineers, killing quite a number of them.

When the dead student was buried—his name was Jaime Pinto, and he was a medical student—the whole populace turned out to escort him to the grave. The carbineers fired on the cortege and killed another student—his name was Alberto Zanartu Campino—and after that there was no restraining the people.

Ibanez Resigns Post.

Ibanez knew the yell of righteous anger when he heard it. So he wrote on a small piece of paper this valedictory:

"Grave reasons forbid me to continue exercising the duties of president, and Pedro Opazo, president of the Senate, will succeed me with the title of vice president, in accordance with article 66 of the constitution of the republic."

Pedro Opazo did not sleep that night in the presidential bed. We have seen him flying across the border, discarding his clothes as he went. He left the government in the hands of Juan Esteban Montero, the minister of the interior, who has formed a cabinet and is now the man you have to send your card in to.

Meanwhile Arturo Allesandri is packing his grip in Buenos Aires, preparatory to edging up to the border in case he should be called again.

Portland Milk Strike Flares Into Violence

Portland, Oreg., Aug. 1 (A.P.).—Violence broke out in the Portland milk district today as producers united in a strike against distributors.

Dynamite was used, fists flew, trucks were seized and at least 20,000 gallons of milk was destroyed during the day.

FAMILY PICNIC SPOT WAITS AT WOODLAND

Lure of Beach and Woods Is Found at Post Haven on South River.

Cloudy, cool weather is predicted for today, and what better time to take the family for that long-promised outing at Woodland Beach?

A pleasant drive of 32 miles over excellent roads, going by way of Defense highway to Camp Parole, turning right on Maryland State highway No. 2 across South River and then left on Mayo road will bring you directly to the community clubhouse on the beach property.

There you will be met by courteous and efficient guides who will be glad to show you the entire development. You may drive your car through shaded streets and lanes; around most of the 4½ miles of waterfront and when you have viewed the scene, you may pick out a pleasant spot in which to hold a family picnic.

After lunch start prowling around again, looking over all the advantages which Woodland Beach has to offer. Pick a location for your future summer home and tell one of the salesmen you have made a choice. You will then learn how easy it is to become a property owner there.

Pay $9 down, together with the price of a subscription to The Washington Post, and you are free to begin building. The remainder of the $93, which is the sale price of all lots on the beach, may be paid in monthly installments of $3.50.

Bathing, boating and fishing are available at Woodland Beach. The children may wade and play in safety and comfort. Hundreds of others have found the beach ideal for summer living. Why not join them now?

4,000 Cars of Peaches Offered to Unemployed

Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 1 (A.P.).—A. D. Jones, director of the Bureau of Markets of the Georgia Department of Agriculture today said peach growers of the State would give approximately 4,000 cars of peaches to the unemployed and needy if "some charitable institution will pay for picking and shipping."

Mr. Jones said he believed the suggestion of the New York State Department of Agriculture and Markets that farmers give their surplus products to the unemployed and needy "a good idea but not practicable."

Cotton Carryover Is 9,130,000 Bales

World 1931 Consumption of U. S. Product Put at 11,856,000.

New Orleans, Aug. 1 (A.P.).—The new cotton year opened today with Secretary H. G. Hester, of the New Orleans Exchange, announcing a carryover from the old season of 9,130,000 bales and world consumption of American cotton for the year ended July 31, 1931, at 11,856,000 bales.

The figures were given a bearish view by traders here and, along with reports of favorable weather in the belt, depressed the market, futures declining 10 to 15 points below the lowest levels of the old cotton year established yesterday. At the close of the market today, October futures were quoted at 8.25 and December at 8.49.

Hester said the total American commercial crop for 1930-31 was 13,893,155 bales, a decrease of 620,517 under last year, 1,892,201 bales less than the year before and 550,779 bales under 1927-28. Southern consumption was announced at 4,319,374 bales, 631,480 bales less than last year and 1,303,891 bales under the year before.

Aviation Firm's Net Less for Half Year

New York, Aug. 1 (A.P.).—North American Aviation, Inc., today reported for the first half this year net earnings of $540,410, equal to 25½ cents a share, compared with $861,709 for the preceding six months and $1,001,401 in the first half last year.

C. M. Keys, president, said the decline in earnings was due to two main causes of temporary character, and that the decrease in earnings of Eastern Air Transport was due to a reduction in air mail rates which is being overcome by an increase in schedules and in passenger traffic.

Freed Man to Seek Prosecution Probe

Moss Garrison, Acquitted of Slaying Sweetheart, Charges Unfairness.

San Diego, Calif., Aug. 1 (A.P.).—C. A. Garrison said today that he and his brother, Moss E. Garrison, who was acquitted yesterday of a charge that he murdered Hazel Bradshaw, his sweetheart, would ask the grand jury Monday to make a thorough investigation of police and prosecution methods in the case.

The brothers said A. Fairchild, defense attorney, would assist in presenting the matter to the grand jury. During the trial Fairchild charged that police, "in a desperate attempt to convict Garrison," suppressed evidence that might have led them to "the real murderer."

C. A. Garrison said he had evidence to back up Fairchild's statement. Moss Garrison was acquitted by a jury which deliberated less than two hours. Miss Bradshaw's body, stabbed seventeen times, was found May 3.

Mexico's Income Loss Laid to U. S. Tariffs

Mexico City, Aug. 1 (A.P.).—The treasury department today announced the government's income for the first five months of this year was 32,000,000 pesos (about $9,825,000) short of what had been expected.

One of the principal causes of the deficit, the announcement said, was a decline in exports, blamed principally on high tariffs in the United States.

Banks of Mexico Pay Four Pesos for Dollar

Mexico City, Aug. 1 (A.P.).—Mexico City banks paid four pesos silver per dollar at noon today. This was 10 centavos more than the highest quotation yesterday.

SPORTS
The Washington Post.

M WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, AUGUST 2, 1931. 17

MARBERRY SUBDUES MACKMEN IN PITCHING DUEL, 2-1; SUN BEAU WINS AT ARLINGTON, SETS NEW MONEY MARK

Kilmer Horse Takes Stake In Gallop

Beats Satin Spar 3 Lengths; Earnings Now $330,044.

$39,000 Baby Stake to Burning Blaze; Marred by Spill.

Continued from Page 1.

The spectators, thrilled at his achievement, greeted his triumph with tremendous cheers and handclapping.

The race wasn't much of a race, as important stake events go, because Sun Beau outclassed his field. He shouldered top weight of 128 pounds just as easily as he would have carried a feather. Mike Hall, winner of the $100,000 Agua Caliente Handicap, which had figured to give Sun Beau a battle, because he got into the race with 116 pounds, was a staggering fourth. The others finished in this order: Spinach, fifth; Quarterdeck, sixth, and Paul Bunyan, seventh.

Sun Beau, closing at 3 to 5 in the betting, rewarded his mutuel backers with $3.26 to win, $3.34 to place and $3.06 to show. Satin Spar paid $9.50 to place, $6.06 to show, while the show price on Plucky Play was $5.08.

Secondary Feature to Outsider.

The Post and Paddock Stakes for 2-year-olds, which shared in importance with the handicap, was won by an outsider in the betting, Burning Blaze, owned by Richard and Patrick Nash, of Chicago, wealthy contractors, whose racing colors are known as the Valley Lake Stable.

The race was marred by a disastrous accident when three horses fell as the field of fourteen was swinging into the stretch. Tellico, owned by C. C. Van Meter, of Lexington, Ky., dropped as if shot when Polonaise, the entry of W. R. Coe, of New York, cut him down from behind. Etcetera and At Sunrise, the entry of John F. Schoor, fell over the prostrate Tellico. Bobby Jones, riding Tellico, and Jockey Finnerty on At Sunrise and Jimmy McCoy, rider of Etcetera, were picked up unconscious but escaped with minor bruises.

Tellico, which suffered a severed tendon in the rear left leg, probably will be destroyed.

Tilden Foresees End Of French Net Reign

Grand Rapids, Mich., Aug. 1 (A.P.). The decision of Henri Cochet to turn professional was hailed today by William T. Tilden, professional tennis player, as the virtual end of French supremacy in Davis Cup competition.

Tilden, who is here to engage in an exhibition match with Karel Kozeluh, European star, said he had received no intimation from Cochet as to his professional plans.

His statement regarding the end of French supremacy in Davis Cup competition was modified on the ability of Jean Borotra to return to his 1930 form, and of Rene La Coste to recover from a recent illness.

Burke Tops Von Elm In Exhibition Opener

Tecumseh, Ont., Aug. 1 (A.P.).—Billy Burke, national open champion, triumphed over George Von Elm today when he got a 71, one stroke under par, on the course of the Lakewood Golf and Country Club in an exhibition game. Von Elm turned in a card of 76.

Burke was out in 38, one over par, and in with 33, two below par. Von Elm was out in 41, and in with a par 35. The game was the first of a touring series between the champion and the runner-up, who gave him a 144-hole fight at Toledo.

Hubbell Blanks Braves In Giants' 2-0 Victory

New York, August 1 (A.P.).—Carl Hubbell shut out the Boston Braves with five hits today to give the Giants a 2-to-0 victory and square the series at one game each. Ben Cantwell, Hubbell's opponent in a fine pitching duel, had only one bad inning, the second, in which the Giants scored both their runs on three of their five hits.

Terry and Hogan rapped out singles; Jackson doubled to send in one run and Vergez hit a long fly to bring home the other. The Braves' only got one man as far as third base.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
M'nville,ss	3	1	0	6	Fullis,cf	4	0	2	0
Urb'ski,3b.	4	0	0	4	Allen,rf	4	0	1	0
Berger,cf.	3	1	1	0	Leach,lf	4	1	2	0
Sheely,1b.	4	0	13	0	Terry,1b	4	2	8	0
Worth'n,lf	4	1	2	0	Hogan,c	3	1	6	0
Richb'g,rf.	3	0	2	0	Jackson,ss	2	1	2	4
Spohrer,c.	3	1	5	0	Vergez,3b	3	0	2	3
Maguire,2b	3	0	1	4	H'field,2b	3	0	4	3
Cantwell,p	2	1	0	1	Hubbell,p	3	0	0	1
*Boole	1	0	0	0					
Moss,p	0	0	0	0	Totals	30	5	27	17
†Neun	1	0	0	0					
Totals	31	5	24	15					

*Batted for Cantwell in eighth.
†Batted for Richbourg in ninth.

Boston	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
New York	0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 x—2

Runs—Terry, Hogan. Errors—Maranville, Sheely, Vergez, Hunnifield. Runs batted in—Jackson, Vergez. Two-base hits—Jackson, Worthington. Left on bases—Boston, 3; New York, 4. Struck out—By Cantwell, 1; by Hubbell, 5. First base on balls—Off Cantwell, 1; off Hubbell, 2. Hits—Off Cantwell, 5 in 7 innings. Losing pitcher—Cantwell. Double plays—Maranville to Maguire to Sheely, Vergez to Hunnefield to Terry. Umpires—Scott, Rigler and Pfirman. Time of game—One hour 31 minutes. Attendance—9,000.

Mrs. Moody Routs Helen Jacobs

Wins Seabright Title in Love Sets in 32 Minutes.

Stands on Base Line to Run California Rival Weary.

By FOSTER HAILEY.

SEABRIGHT, N. J., Aug. 1 (A.P.).—Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, playing her second tournament of the year, required just twelve games and 32 minutes today to prove she has no serious rivals in the United States as a tennis player.

In that length of time she defeated Helen Jacobs, her California neighbor, in the finals of the Seabright invitation tennis tournament, 6—0, 6—0. Mrs. Moody thereby gained her first leg on the big silver bowl which Miss Jacobs was attempting to put out of circulation.

Miss Jacobs Artistically Trimmed.

Cool as a flake of falling snow, the acknowledged woman champion of tennis champions gave her younger rival from the Pacific Coast as artistic a trimming as the latter ever has experienced in a major tournament.

Staying on her base line most of the time, Mrs. Moody chased Miss Jacobs from one corner of Seabright's center court to the other, driving back at the latter with stunning speed the soft shots Miss Jacobs attempted to use to break up Queen Helen's game.

Advancing to the net only at rare intervals and then to no particular effect, Mrs. Moody merely ran her rival until she was arm and leg weary and let Miss Jacobs defeat herself. The latter had 33 outs in the twelve games and drove thirteen balls into the net.

It was only in the first game and the last three that the match resembled a contest.

In the first game Mrs. Moody was merely warming up and was missing the corners with her long, flat drives. In the last three, Miss Jacobs, defeat staring her in the face, started to smash and drive with the speed and power of which she is capable and made Mrs. Moody hustle to win. Mrs. Moody did not let this closing flurry disturb her, however, and always had matters under control.

A capacity crowd of 3,000 persons filled the stands and stood along the side walls for the match, but they found little to cheer about. It was merely a teacher giving a pupil a tennis lesson.

Mrs. Moody Lost But 9 Games in Event.

The heat of the last few days, which caused Mrs. L. A. Harper, of Oakland, Calif., to default her semifinal match to Miss Jacobs Thursday, was gone. The day was cool, with a thin layer of clouds shutting off the sun to make for ideal conditions.

Mrs. Moody lost only nine games in her march to the title. Seven of these she lost Thursday in the semifinals to Mrs. Marion Zinderstein Jessup, first winner of the Seabright woman's singles, in 1920.

Miss Jacobs was seeking her third Seabright title and permanent possession of the bowl, having won in 1928 and 1929.

Stroke analysis, point and game summary:

	N	O	P	A	DF	P	G
Mrs. Moody	8	16	8	1	1	58	12
Miss Jacobs	13	33	4	0	1	28	0

Key—(N) nets; (O) outs; (P) placements; (A) aces; (DF) double-faults; (P) points; (G) games.

Mr. and Mrs. John Van Ryn, of Philadelphia, put the family name in the mixed doubles championship list by defeating the California combination of Josephine Cruickshank and Ellsworth Vines, jr., in the finals 6—3, 6—4.

The men's doubles title went to the old Davis Cup Firm of John Van Ryn, Philadelphia, and Wilmer Allison of Austin, Tex. They defeated Berkeley Bell, New York, and Gregory S. Mangin, Newark, conquerors of the national champions, John Doeg and George Lott, by scores of 7-5, 6-2, 6-4.

WRIGHT REGAINS TITLE.

Vancouver B. C. Aug. 1 (A.P.).—Dr. Jack Wright, of Montreal, regained the Canadian singles tennis championship today by beating Gilbert Nunns, of Toronto, 6—3 6—4, 6—2, in the final round. Wright held the title in 1927 and 1929.

KUHEL SLIDES INTO PLATE IN VAIN ATTEMPT TO SCORE

Louis Johrden, Post Staff Photographer.

Miller's return throw was waiting in the mitt of Mickey Cochrane in the sixth inning yesterday when Kuhel, on first base, tried to follow West home on Spencer's double to right field. Cochrane is seen applying the ball.

"BALLYHOO" ADDS ZEST TO BOUTS

Smart Move Gives Carnera-Roberti Fight Prestige.

By DIXON STEWART.

NEW YORK, Aug. 1 (U.P.).—Although boxing fans are displaying fervid interest in the activities of youthful heavyweight prospects, promoters are having trouble "steaming up" bouts between "old standbys" of other classes.

Promoters have been forced to resort to ridiculous "ballyhoo" methods and none of the three bouts this week promises any great profit to its sponsors.

Jimmy Johnston has the "top" number of the week with a world's championship fight between the light-heavyweight title holder, Maxie Rosenbloom, and his perennial challenger, Jimmy Slattery, of Buffalo, at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn. Next in line are the 10-round bout between Primo Carnera and Roberto Roberti, rival Italian heavyweights, at Newark, N. J., on Monday and the 10-rounder between Jack (Kid) Berg, of England, and Jimmy McNamara, of New York, at Queensboro Stadium, on Tuesday.

Rosenbloom "Lost" For Day.

Fans displayed so little interest in the Rosenbloom-Slattery bout (seventh meeting of the two fighters) that Promoter Johnston attempted to "steam up" interest, and newspaper publicity, by making a formal request that the State athletic commission "find" Rosenbloom. Johnston intimated that, with the bout less than a week away, neither he nor Rosenbloom's manager could locate the fighter.

It was a good story for a day, until it was found that Maxie was training as usual at Grupp's Gymnasium.

Rosenbloom is a top-heavy favorite.

"Ballyhooing" the Carnera-Roberti fight has been even more difficult. Promoter Harry Mendel finally pulled out the age-old "honest bout" method. With Carnera losing appeal by his refusal to meet fighters of known ability, and through the highly questionable "knockouts" of tank opponents, Mendel made a clever move in giving the impression that the bout would be fought strictly on its merits.

Carnera, Roberti, their managers and Jersey officials were called before the commission and warned that the bout must be honest. Secretary Green, of the New Jersey commission, told all hands that he was convinced that Carnera's previous appearances in New Jersey, against Cowboy Owens and Pat MacDonald, had been "hippodromes," and said that a "dive" by Roberti in Monday's bout would result in life suspensions for both fighters and their managers.

Bout May Draw After Move.

With the possibility that Roberti, a fair sort of a third rater, may make an honest attempt to beat Carnera, the bout now is expected

Continued on Page 21, Column 5.

MAJOR LEAGUE STATISTICS

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	74	27	.733
WASHINGTON	62	37	.626
New York	57	40	.588
Cleveland	46	53	.465
St. Louis	43	53	.448
Boston	39	59	.398
Chicago	37	60	.381
Detroit	36	65	.350

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
WASHINGTON, 2; Philadelphia, 1.
Boston, 9; New York, 2.
Chicago, 6; Detroit, 0.
St. Louis, 7; Cleveland, 5.

TODAY'S GAMES.
Philadelphia at WASHINGTON.
Chicago at Detroit.
Cleveland at St. Louis.
New York at Boston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	63	38	.624
Chicago	54	44	.551
New York	52	43	.547
Brooklyn	54	47	.535
Boston	47	48	.495
Pittsburgh	45	50	.474
Philadelphia	39	59	.398
Cincinnati	37	62	.374

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
New York, 2; Boston, 0.
Chicago, 3; St. Louis, 2.
Pittsburgh, 1; Cincinnati, 0.
Brooklyn, 8; Philadelphia, 4.

TODAY'S GAMES.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn (2 games).
Boston at New York (2 games).
Pitsburgh at Cincinnati.
St. Louis at Chicago.

FRENCH SEEK FUNDS FOR OLYMPICS

France Now Likely to Send Team, Despite Recent Decision.

PARIS, Aug. 1 (A.P.).— France may participate in the 1932 Olympic games at Los Angeles after all, officials of the Olympic committee and the ministry of the budget announced today.

The announcement reverses a recent decision of the Olmpic committee saying France would not send a representative team to Los Angeles due to the lack of funds.

In a communication issued today, the ministry said: "Thanks to the initiative of Emile Morinaud, undersecretary for physical education, and the cooperation of the national sports committee, preparations for the 1932 games will not be interrupted and France's participation might be assured this summer."

HARVARD-YALE TRAILS.

Eastbourne, England, Aug. 1 (A.P.). The combined Oxford-Cambridge tennis team today led the Harvard-Yale forces, five matches to two, at the end of the first day's competition.

HESS BEATS MULHEISEN FOR TITLE

Californian Loses in Virginia Finals by 6-1, 6-3 ad 6-4.

HOT SPRINGS, Va., Aug. 1 (A.P.). Playing brilliant and accurate tennis, Jake Hess, jr., of Fort Worth, Tex., defeated Dolph Mulheisen, of California, in three straight sets here today to win the Virginia State open tennis championship. The scores were 6—1, 6—3 and 6—4.

The Texan set a furious pace from the start and forced the play throughout. He outwitted the Californian time and again, passing him with deep backhand lobs to the corner and smashing drives to the base line.

Mulheisen Gets In Trouble.

Mulheisen faltered before the unerring play of his opponent and got himself into trouble on many occasions by doubles, faulting and netting fairly easy shots. He braced for a few minutes in the third set and squared the games at three all when he had dropped the first three. Hess would not be checked, however, and

Continued on Page 21, Column 5.

RED SOX WIN, 9-2, FROM YANKS

Pound 3 Hurlers as Lisenbee Checks New Yorkers.

AUGUST, 1 (A.P.).—The Red Sox pounded three New York pitchers for thirteen hits today while Horace Lisenbee was holding the Yankees to six and Boston won the second game of the series 9 to 2.

Henry Johnson, who hurled the first seven innings for the Yanks, fanned seven men but yielded five earned runs in the first two innings. Big Jim Weaver gave the Sox four more counters and Rhodes finally finished for New York.

Rhyne led the Boston attack with four hits and lost a fifth straight safety when Lyn Lary made a brilliant stop of his wallop in the eighth:

New York.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Byrd,cf	4	2	1	0	Rothrock,lf	2	0	2	0
Sewell,3b	4	0	2	0	Rhyne,ss	5	4	1	3
Ruth,lf	4	1	0	0	Miller,3b	5	3	2	2
Gehrig,1b	3	0	5	1	Webb,rf	5	2	0	0
Chap'n,rf	3	0	0	0	Sweeney,1b	4	0	8	0
Lary,ss	4	1	3	5	Oliver,cf	4	2	5	0
Dickey,c	3	0	9	1	Berry,c	4	1	4	0
Lazzeri,2b	3	1	4	5	Warstler,2b	3	0	5	3
Johnson,p	2	1	0	1	Lisenbee,p	4	1	0	3
*Combs	1	0	0	0					
Weaver,p	0	0	0	0	Totals	36	13	27	11
Rhodes,p	0	0	0	0					
†Cooke	1	0	0	0					
Totals	32	6	24	13					

*Batted for Johnson in seventh inning.
†Batted for Rhodes in ninth inning.

New York	0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0—2
Boston	4 1 0 0 0 0 2 2 x—9

Runs—Lazzeri, Johnson, Rothrock (2), Rhyne (3), Miller, Sweeney, Oliver, Warstler. Error—Warstler. Runs batted in—Byrd (2), Oliver (3), Berry, Sweeney, Webb (2), Miller, Rhyne. Two-base hits—Johnson, Oliver. Sacrifice—Dickey. Double plan—Warstler to Sweeney. Left on bases New York, 7; Botton, 8. First base on balls—Off Johnson, 2; off Weaver, 2; off Lisenbee, 2. Struck out—By Johnson, 7; by Rhodes, 1; by Lisenbee, 2. Hits—Off Johnson, 8 in 6 innings; off Weaver, 5 in 1 1-3 innings; off Rhodes, 0 in 2-3 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Lisenbee (Chapman), by Weaver (Warstler). Wild pitch—Johnson. Losing pitcher—Johnson. Umpires—Dineen, Hildebrand and Geisel. Time of game—One hour 53 minutes.

Pirates Beat Reds, 1-0; Third Shutout in Row

Pittsburg, Aug. 1 (A.P.).—Pittsburgh's Pirates, of the National League, chalked up their third shutout in as many days today, Glenn Spencer wining a 1-0 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

The day saw Pirate pitchers run their string of consecutive scoreless innings to 31.

Rixey opposed the Pirates, keeping their nine hits well scattered. The wining run resulted from Traynor's triple and Paul Waner's double in the seventh.

Cincinnati.	AB	H	O	A	Pittsburgh.	AB	H	O	A
Crabtree,rf	4	2	4	1	L.Waner,cf	4	3	3	0
Cullop,lf	4	0	1	0	Gr'tham,1b	3	0	11	0
Hendr'k,1b	3	0	7	0	Com'sky,lf	3	1	4	0
C'nello,2b	2	1	4	2	Traynor,3b	3	1	0	0
Douthit,cf	3	0	2	0	P.Waner,rf	3	2	2	0
Beck,3b	3	0	1	0	G'kloss,2b	2	0	1	4
Du'cher,ss	3	0	2	1	Phillips,c	3	1	5	1
Sukef'th,c	3	0	3	2	Theve'w,ss	3	1	1	6
Rixey,p	2	0	0	6	Spencer,p	2	0	0	0
*Lucas	1	0	0	0					
Totals	28	3	24	12	Totals	26	9	27	11

Cincinnati	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Pittsburgh	0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 x—1

Run—Traynor. Run batted in—P. Waner. Two-base hits—Comorosky, P. Waner. Three-base hit—Traynor. Stolen base—Cuccinello. Sacrifices—Grantham, Groskloss, Spencer. Double plays—Phillips to Groskloss, Sukeforth to Durocher. Groskloss, Thevenow to Grantham. Crabtree to Cuccinello. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 2; Pittsburgh, 4. First base on balls—Off Spencer, 1. Struck out—By Spencer, 3; by Rixey, 2.

Profits as Pros Lure Stars To Forsake Amateur Glory

Helen Wills Moody Is Noted Exception as Ranking Athletes in Many Branches Cash in on Fame.

By ALAN GOULD
(Associated Press Sports Editor).

NEW YORK, Aug. 1 (A.P.).—The gate receipts and by-products of commercialized sport, however much their value has been deflated in the last year, have combined to attract a startling number of world's champions from the precarious returns of amateurism to the more stable profits of athletic big business.

It is the principal trend of this age of ballyhoo, wherein the inducements are strong to capitalize the fame attached to noteworthy achievement at home and abroad.

Five years ago professional tennis was confined to the instructor and seemed to have no unusually profitable future. Since then three world's champions have turned "pro" and the business is on a world-tour basis. The former Queen of the Courts, Suzanne Lenglen, helped C. C. Pyle and Vincent Richards to blaze the trail now embellished by Big Bill Tilden and, in the near future, by his one-time rival for world honors, Henri Cochet.

For the first time this turnover will produce a situation whereby the professional aces outrank the leading amateur talent, hitherto supreme on the courts.

Among the women, however, Helen Wills Moody so far has resisted inducements to commercialize her fame via the motion pictures.

Golf's world champion, Bobby Jones, forsook the amateur ranks for the movies and other business connections last November, but he has varied the trend by also withdrawing as a competitor. Meanwhile, George Von Elm has illustrated the advantages of "business man" golf, which may prove attractive to other star amateurs before the year is out.

Swimming lost a world's champion when Johnny Weissmuller, greatest of the speed artists, turned "pro." Martha Norelius, now Mrs. Joe Wright, jr., also forsook the amateur ranks, following the course taken by such famous mermaids as Gertrude Ederle, Ethelda Bleibtrey, Helen Wainwright and Aileen Riggin.

The list of star college athletes, now among the salaried performers, has grown rapidly in the last year or

Continued on Page 21, Column 6.

$50,000 Offered Canzoneri To Fight Berg in London

NEW YORK, Aug. 1 (U.P.).—Receipt of an offer of $50,000 for a bout on September 7 involving Tony Canzoneri, of Brooklyn, lightweight champion, and Jack ("Kid") Berg, of England, was announced today by Sam Goldman, manager of the title holder. The offer was made by Jeff Dickson, American promoter, who makes his headquarters in London.

Berg and Canzoneri have met twice, Berg won a decision in January, 1930, and was knocked out by Canzoneri in their meeting at Chicago, in April, 1931.

New York, Aug. 1 (A.P.).—Mickey Walker's next ring appearance will take place in Europe. His manager, Jack Kearns, announced today that Walker would meet Maurice Griselle, French heavyweight, at Monte Carlo early in September.

Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 1 (A.P.).—Negotiations are under way for a 15-round welterweight championship bout between Young Jack Thompson, title holder, and Jackie Fields, former champion, in Cleveland Stadium September 17, it was announced tonight by Tommy McGinty, local promoter.

McGinty said decision on staging the fight is expected next week.

HARRIS AND SPENCER SOLVE WALBERG FOR GAME-WINNING HITS

Marberry in Season

PHILADELPHIA.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Bishop, 2b	4	0	0	2	5	0
Cramer, cf	5	1	4	2	0	0
Cochrane, c	3	0	1	4	0	1
Simmons, lf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Foxx, 1b, rf	3	0	0	9	0	0
Miller, rf	2	0	1	1	1	0
*Todt, 1b	0	0	0	0	0	0
McNair, 3b	4	0	0	2	1	0
Williams, ss	3	0	0	1	1	0
Walberg, p	3	0	0	0	0	0
†Moore	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	1	7	24	8	1

*Ran for Miller in eighth.
†Batted for Walberg in ninth.

WASHINGTON.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Myer, 2b	4	1	2	3	3	0
Manush, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Cronin, ss	4	0	1	1	5	0
Harris, rf	2	0	1	2	0	0
Bluege, 3b	4	0	2	1	1	0
West, cf	4	1	2	4	0	0
Kuhel, 1b	4	0	1	7	0	0
Spencer, c	4	0	1	7	0	0
Marberry, p	3	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	2	10	27	9	0

Philadelphia	000 000 010—1
WASHINGTON	001 001 00x—2

Runs batted in—Harris, Spencer, Simmons. Two-base hits—Myer, West (2), Spencer. Stolen base—Myer. Sacrifice—Foxx. Double plays—Cronin to Myer to Kuhel. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 10; Washington, 9. First base on balls—Off Walberg, 2; off Marberry, 4. Struck out—By Walberg, 2; by Marberry, 5. Hit by pitched ball—By Marberry (Miller). Umpires—Nallin, Vangrafian and Moriarty. Time of game—2 hours 1 minute.

Sluggers Baffled by Marberry's Speed in the Pinches.

13,000 Fans Cheer as Rally in 8th Is Quelled.

By FRANK H. YOUNG.

FRED MARBERRY may some time enter pitchers' paradise by hurling a no-hit, no-run game, but even an effort of this kind can not surpass by much the brilliant performance he turned in yesterday in downing the world's champion Athletics, 2 to 1, in a game which had 13,000 fans holding their breath most of the time. The triumph cut down the Elephants' leading margin to eleven games and enabled the Nationals to step four games ahead of the third-place Yankees, who took it on the chin from the Red Sox.

Marberry, in winning his eleventh game of the season, granted seven hits, walked four and hit one—far from a no-hit effort—but it was his ability to rise to great heights in the many pinches that marked him as easily the outstanding figure on the field yesterday. The Nats broke the ice in the third, became two up in the sixth, and saw the Mackmen score their lone marker in the eighth. Thus the Washington lead was more than one run for only one inning.

Marberry Travels at Full Speed.

This meant that Marberry had to go at top speed all the way. He had few troubles in the first three sessions but, no sooner had the Nats scored their first run, than the Mackmen really started to fight. In their fourth, the first two up got on the bases, Cramer by a hit and Cochrane via the four-ball route. After forcing Simmons to fly out and fanning Foxx, Marberry packed the aisles by hitting Miller. Then he struck out McNair.

With two gone in the fifth, Bishop walked and Cramer singled him to third. This time it took a good catch by West of Cochrane's liner almost to the score-board to stave off an alien run.

In the eighth, when the Macks kept clean their season's record, of not having been shut out, by scoring, Marberry again had to do some great pinch-pitching and pandemonium broke loose when he did so, fanning Williams for the third out with the bases crowded. Solid hits by Cramer, his fourth in a row, and Cochrane, and Simmons' scratch single netted the marker before a man was retired. After Foxx sacrificed, Miller was purposely walked, filling the bases.

Things looked rather drab for the home cause at this stage and the fans were sitting on the ends of their chairs, most of them literally praying. Their prayers were partially answered when McNair popped to Spencer and the suspense was entirely lifted when Williams fanned on three successive fast ones. This was the Mackmen's last chance.

Rube Walberg, one of the Quakers' big three, was on the hill for the visitors, trying for his seventeenth victory. He made a valiant effort and hurled well enough to win an ordinary game. Like Marberry, he did some great pinch-pitching and, but for Buddy Myer's steal of second in the third inning, aided by Cochrane's poor throw, the game would have gone into extra innings.

This event gave the Nats the run which proved to be their winning margin. The steal came with two dead after Myer had led off with a single and Cochrane's wild throw enabled him to carry on to third, from where he scored on Harris' line single to right. Previous to this Walberg had pulled out of one tight hole. Myer had opened the game with a double and, after the next two had flied out, Harris had walked and Bluege's scratch safety had packed the aisles. Then West's best was a roller to Bishop.

West's First Double Wasted.

A double by West, leading off in the fourth, was wasted due to Walberg's ability to bear down and then came the sixth, which saw the Nationals score again. With two dead, West inserted his second double of the game, took third on Kuhel's infield hit to short, and tallied on Spencer's two-base blow to right. Kuhel tried to follow West home on this clout and was an easy victim of Miller's good return peg direct to the plate.

Then came the eighth, which saw the Macks score and the home fans' hopes raised sky-high only to be dashed to the ground by Walberg's mastery. Cronin opened with a hit, Harris walked, and Bluege's intended sacrifice went as a hit, filling the bases with none out. First West failed, lofting to Foxx in short right, then Kuhel popped to Bishop, and finally Spencer lofted to McNair.

It truly was a great game, with one thrill following another so fast that Griffith Stadium yesterday was no place for weak-hearted people. West, with two doubles; Myer, with a two-bagger and single; and Bluege, with two one-shots, led the home attack, while the slugging A's were held to seven singles, four of which fell to the lot of Roger Cramer, subbing in center for the injured Mule Haas.

Cronin and West contributed brilliant fielding plays which helped make Marberry's road smoother, while McNair's hit-robbing stop of Harris' bad-bounding grasser was the outstanding alien play of the afternoon.

JONES FACES EARNSHAW TODAY

Series Will Conclude Tomorrow at Philly With Twin Bill.

By FRANK H. YOUNG.

IN view of yesterday's thrilling victory over the Mackmen Griffith Stadium this afternoon is expected to be the mecca of most of the Nats' followers still in town when the second of their four-game set is played. The third and fourth games will be staged tomorrow in Philadelphia in a double header, which is expected to fill Greater Shibe Park.

"Sad Sam" Jones, who pitched brilliantly his last time out, is due to perform the mound duties for the home team this afternoon, while Connie Mack is expected to use George Earnshaw, saving Robert Moses (Lefty) Grove for the opener of the bargain-day bill in Sleepy City tomorrow. Hank McDonald likely will toil in the other Monday game, with Irving Hadley and Carl Fischer drawing the Washington assignments.

Liska Impressive In Workout.

Pitcher Adolph Liska, the underhanded slinger, who has been at his Nebraska home nursing a sore salary wing for two months, rejoined the Nationals yesterday and looked impressive in a long workout before the game. Liska not only took a long warm-up with Catcher Roy Spencer, with Manager Walter Johnson and President Clark Griffith looking on, but also took a shift on the hill pitching to batters in wand drill. Both Johnson and Griffith are satisfied that the pitcher's arm is strong again and look for him to be of considerable help before the season ends.

Liska arrived in Washington Thursday evening, but declares he could not find any one to whom to report on Friday, an off-day on the schedule. He is most enthusiastic over the condition of his arm. "I didn't do a bit of throwing for a month," he said, "giving the arm nothing but rest and sun baths. Then I started all over again working it back into shape, warming up every other day with a catcher. I'll probably be a little wild for a while, but I believe that I've got as much stuff as I ever had."

An exhibition game, the first for the Nationals this year, has been arranged on August 27, the Johnsons

Continued on Page 19, Column 8.

Marberry-Simmons Feud Renewal Won by Pitcher

THE anticipated renewal of the great bloodless feud between Fred Marberry and Al Simmons was won by Marberry yesterday when the speed balls of the Nats' big pitcher reduced the batting threat of the Athletics slugger to a negligent minimum.

Simmons was "dusted off" by only one ball during the game but he was served inside pitches all afternoon with deliberate intent by Marberry and for his efforts he was credited with one hit, the scratchiest safety of the game, to the infield.

The bad blood between Simmons and Marberry, which first curdled last season when the big outfielder accused Marberry of attempting to bean him, was evident yesterday. Simmons realized that he was the target for Marberry's pitches and with reason for, as the saying goes, there were whiskers on every ball the big pitcher flung at him. From the opening pitch, Simmons' characteristic relaxation at the plate was conspicuously absent. His foot went into the bucket on every pitch.

It was not until the sixth inning when Simmons led off, and when Marberry could afford best to take

Continued on Page 19, Column 5.

BETTY DERR DEFEATS FILLIES IN HISTORIC LATONIA OAKS

Lasts to Beat Blind Lane For Purse

Gardner Filly in Front From Start, Pays $19.20 Mutuel.

Sir Ashley Is Popular Winner in Derby at Empire.

LATONIA, Aug. 1 (A.P.).—The thirty-fifth running of the historic Latonia Oaks offered a fitting climax to a meeting of surprises when Betty Derr, an undersized daughter of Sir Galahad III, sire of the mighty Gallant Fox, led home a field of the best fillies thhat could be mustered from both East and West.

Although owned by Herbert P. Gardner, New York sportsman, whose Clyde Van Dusen won the Kentucky Derby several years back, Betty Derr's score was generally looked upon as a triumph for the West, as she is trained by little Clyde Van Dusen, a Kentuckian, and confines her racing to Kentucky and Illinois.

Betty Derr Wins All the Way.

Betty Derr led throughout. After the first half-mile she enjoyed an advantage of four lengths, with the Goodstone's Stable's Blind Lane and C. Nuckols' Cousin Jo running in second and third positions. There was no change in the reative positions of the leaders to the wire. Into the straightaway, Betty Derr began to shorten her strides, but had enough left under the hustling tactics of R. Fischer to stall off Blind Lane, to win by a neck. Cousin Joe was third, three lengths back.

Betty Derr had shown no inclination in former races to go over a mile, and as a result she rewarded her backers to the extent of $19.20 for each $2 ticket. The time for the mile and a quarter was 2:05, rather slow compared with previous renewals.

Canfli, winner of the Arlington Oaks, and Sunny Lassie, from the Ziegler Stables, of New York, were the chief disappointments of the contest.

Sir Ashley Popular Winner.

Empire City Race Track, Aug. 1 (A. P.).—The Belair stud's Sir Ashley brought great joy to a large crowd here this afternoon when he scored a driving victory in the Empire City Derby of a mile and a quarter. The son of Sir Galahad III—Medora II, under top weight of 122 pounds, defeated Daniel D. Moore's Danour by a half length. Danour took the place by two lengths from the Wheatley Stable's Blenheim, which was coupled with the winner, both colts being trained by Jim Fitzsimmons, jr.

Sir Ashley, which won the Shevlin Stakes and defeated Jamestown, among others, at Aqueduct, earned $6,550 by today's triumphs and backers received odds of 7 to 5. Tommy Malley rode an excellent race astride the winner. Six colts started but the Audley Farm's Rocky News refused to break and was left under Sonny Workman, who also had been left at the post with Chicatie in a previous event.

Sailing into the final straightaway, Malley shot Sir Ashley around the outside and with clear passage, the colt forged to the front. Blenheim made his move and passed the tiring Barometer to take third position. In an exciting drive to the finish, Sir Ashley held Danour safe but could never shake that colt off. Blenheim beat Barometer a length for third money.

HAMILTON RESULTS.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; Canadian foaled.
Roselys, 116 (Cleverly) 7.75 5.40 3.10
Fair Fortune, 118 (Townrow).. 15.20 6.80
Sun Man, 115 (Aimers) 2.70
Flamingo, Master Bobbie, Postville, Daisy Fair and Humberside also ran. Time, 1:20 4-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $900; allowances; 2-year-olds and upward.
Dark Mission, 112 (Legree).. 2.88 2.85 2.55
Sheila Wood, 108 (Louman) 5.20 3.35
Fair Judge, 108 (Dainty) 3.35
Rock Crest, RunFire, *Blanket Bay, *Rubridge and Center March also ran. Time, 1:14 1-5.
*Watch entry.

THIRD—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $900; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; Canadian foaled.
Quatre Bras, 110 (F. Mann) 24.30 10.50 4.90
Lindsay, 108 (Foden) 9.65 5.35
Sea Kale, 111 (Cleverly) 4.80
Marie Galety, Collar Victoria and Kitling also ran. Time, 1:48.

FOURTH—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Castaway, 112 (Aimers) 6.70 4.25 3.40
Toki, 113 (Foden) 4.75 3.85
Clarabel A., 100 (A. Fisher) 4.55
Voltear, Altsheib, Sun Thorn, Bubbling Out, *Justiciary, Nae Breeks, *Manotacks and General Toy also ran. Time, 1:19 2-5.
*Field.

FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,500; Bay Shore Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.
Marine, 126 (F. Mann) 3.05 2.80 2.55
Storm, 118 (Louman) 4.25 3.20
Khorasan, 103 (Dainty) 3.40
Judge Bartlett, Meridian Queen and Omareen also ran. Time, 1:45 4-5.

SIXTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $900; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Sweet Sentiment, 113 (Legere) 3.90 3.30 2.45
Panda, 102 (Dilido) 9.60 4.10
Patuxant, 105 (Fisher) 2.45
Spectacular, Double Dare, Fair Avis and Traumagne also ran. Time, 1:54 1-5.

SEVENTH—One mile (on the turf); purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Marsala, 102 (Dilido) 7.55 3.25 3.20
Old Times, 110 (P. Haines) 2.65 2.65
Staylor, 110 (Aimers) 9.20
Pals Meadows, Patrick Callahan, Banal Girl and Crittal also ran. Time, 1:39 3-5.

KENILWORTH RESULTS.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; allowances; 2-year-olds.
Westivity, 113 (Cramer) 11.20 5.80 5.60
Epidemic, 109 (Goodrich) 6.90 5.10
Penn, 101 (Guerra) 11.85
Santoyette, Bad Axe, First Rate, Monel also ran. Time, 1:09 3-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; Canadian foaled.
Moden, 105 (Wimmer) 9.40 4.00 2.80
Varsity, 107 (Cramer) 3.40 2.35
Rippling, 100 (Wells) 3.45
Rex Fair, Princess Pat Coventry, Rose Lady, Ducissa, Airdrome also ran. Time, 1:16 4-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds.
Rare Charm, 99 (Cramer) 11.20 5.85 3.45
Dr. Louis Hamman, 101 (Yerratt) 5.10 3.00
Maximum, 106 (Magner) 2.70
Bonny Blink, Molly Hogan, Bloodltell, Live One, Donny Johnny also ran. Time, 1:15.

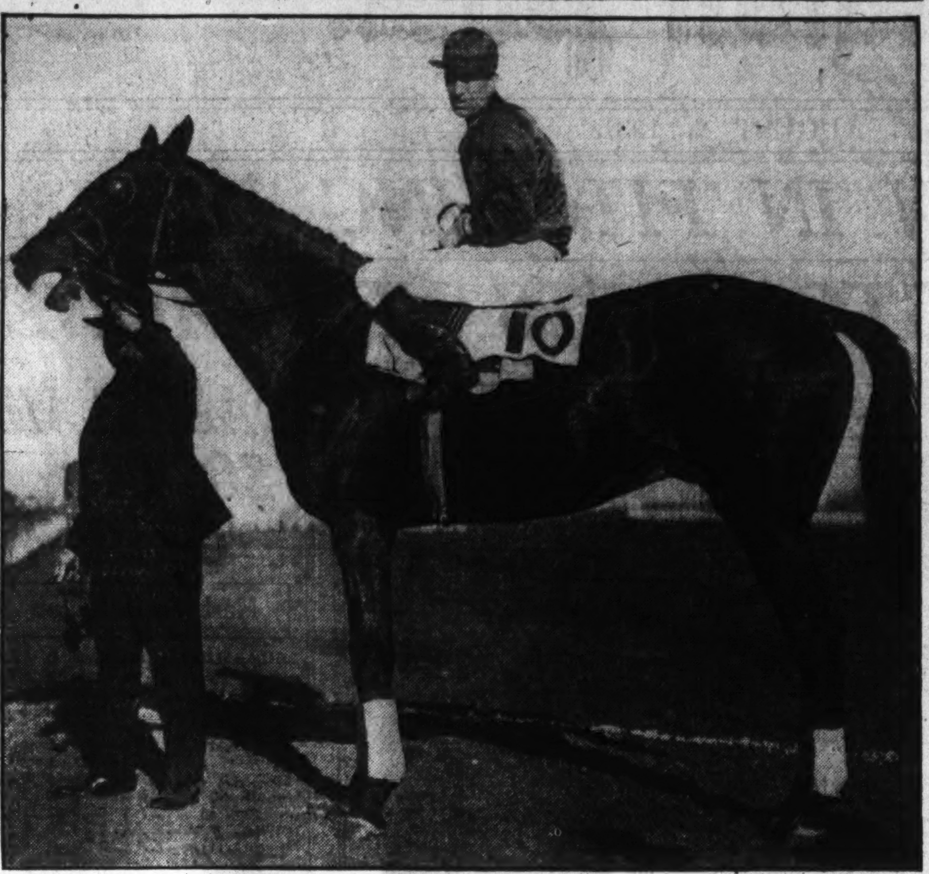
FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Fig Leaf, 109 (Cimerak) 8.20 4.10 3.50
Chehalis, 106 (Craver) 3.65 2.90
*Wintersmoon, 101 (Atwell) 2.90
*Cloudy, Martha Hedges, Sir Barley, *Bunmeta, Roll 'em Down also ran. Time, 1:16 2-5.
*Field.

FIFTH—One mile and seventy yards; purse, $1,200; the Border Cities Star Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.
Chatty, 102 (Riley) 4.65 3.35 2.45
Pat Galety, 97 (Canfield) 4.70 2.90
Play Ball, 104 (Guerra) 3.05
Lady Menifee, Blimp, Pippin also ran. Time, 1:46 4-5.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Idleway, 105 (Ralls) 7.10 4.75 3.70
Doctor T, 104 (Canfield) 7.60 4.80
Madder, 113 (Pardick) 4.25
Keydet, Fair Marion, Angry Lass, Colonel K. Joe Adams also ran. Time, 2:04.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Griffin, 103 (Guerra) 11.45 5.00 3.00
Vacation, 103 (Canfield) 6.20 3.25
George De Mar, 105 (Wells) 2.45
Dark Sini, Brown Mary, Libbie Jean, Chaliere also ran. Time, 1:48.

NEW MONEY-WINNING CHAMPION OF THE TURF



SUN BEAU,
Willis Sharpe Kilmer's 6-year-old horse which yesterday won the $27,300 Arlington Handicap to boost his earnings to $330,044 to supersede Gallant Fox, previous champion, by more than $1,000.

ARLINGTON PARK, ILL., CHART, AUGUST 1, 1931

WEATHER, CLOUDY. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs. Purse, $1,500; claiming. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 2:16. Off at 2:21. Winner, C. T. Grayson's b. f. (2), by High Cloud—Armide. Trained by J. Lowe. Value to winner, $1,100; second, $225; third, $125; fourth, $50. Time, 0:22 2-5, 0:45 4-5, 0:58 3-5 (new track record).

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
MISTY	109	8	2	$1^{1¼}$	1^3	1^4	1^{10}	Steffen	$4.22
POINT FINAL	112	4	5	4^2	4½	5^1	2^3	Whittaker	2.81
RED DIAMOND	112	6	6	5¼	$5^{1½}$	6^3	3^3	Laidley	72.37
RARA AVIS	109	1	4	10^1	8^h	7½	4^h	Landolt	6.64
CHUCHU	109	9	8	3^h	$3^{1½}$	2^h	5½	Moran	2.67
CRYSTAL PRINCE	112	12	12	8^h	9^2	11^3	6^h	Richard	*14.94
YES	109	10	9	6^1	7^3	8^h	7^3	Jones	*
GLEN BURNIE	109	11	11	9^1	10¼	10^h	8½	McCoy	140.84
OBSTINATE GIRL	109	2	1	7½	6^h	4^h	9^3	Leyland	27.63
MUELLER	112	5	3	$2^{1½}$	2^h	3^1	10^h	L. Cunningham	*
FLYING	109	3	7	11¼	11^3	9^h	11¼	Allen	10.26
HAPPY FELLOW	112	7	10	12	12	12	12	Hanford	174.26

*Field.
Two-dollar mutuels paid—MISTY, $10.44, $5.10 $3.88; POINT FINAL, $3.98, $3.02; RED DIAMOND, $26.28
MISTY soon went to the front and, showing keen speed, increased her lead as she went to win by a wide margin. POINT FINAL went well and held RED DIAMOND in the final drive. RED DIAMOND was going gamely at the end. RARA AVIS made up ground. CHU CHU weakened herself by her bad post behavior and tired after showing early speed. MUELLER ran a good half, then tired. FLYING was never dangerous.

SECOND RACE—One mile (Hertz course, out of chute). Purse, $1,500; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 2:56. Off at 3:01½. Winner, W. J. Curran's ch. c. (4), by Campfire—Calamint. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $1,100; second, $225; third, $125; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23 1-5, 0:47, 1:12, 1:37 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
SAGEFIRE	115	13	2	$2^{1½}$	3^2	2^1	2^2	1¼	Yelton	$4.87
BUBOLA	105	4	5	5^h	1^h	1^1	1^1	$2^{1¼}$	Schutte	1.96
TORCHFIRE	106	1	7	3^h	$7^{1½}$	5½	3^4	3^4	Steffen	5.88
MUSKODAY	105	8	8	7^1	5^1	4½	5½	4^{ns}	Jones	8.01
MURMUR'G PINES	110	12	4	1^h	4½	6^1	4^1	5½	Allen	36.74
SANDY SHORE	110	3	11	8^1	10^1	8^2	7^1	6^4	Landolt	*12.64
INDUS	105	5	3	4^h	6½	$7^{1½}$	8^3	7^3	Roussell	*
OSLO	105	7	9	6^2	2½	$3^{1½}$	6^1	8^1	Riley	11.20
FAY HAMILTON	100	11	6	13^3	14	12^1	9½	9½	Knapp	86.67
APT	100	10	14	14	13^1	13^1	11^1	10½	M. McLaughlin	10.75
NAZDAR	110	2	12	11^1	11^h	10^2	$10^{1¼}$	11^4	Frye	*
DONAU	110	9	13	10½	9^1	9^h	$12^{1½}$	12^4	Finnerty	35.70
ENTICE	103	6	10	12^h	12^2	11¼	13^3	13^4	F. C. Smith	*
BUNTHORNE	110	14	1	$9^{1¼}$	8^h	14	14	14	L. Cunningham	*

*Field.
Two-dollar mutuels paid—SAGE FIRE $11.74, $4.76, $3.86; BUBOLA, $3.44, $2.84; TORCH FIRE, $4.10.
SAGE FIRE, off well, was always with the leaders and, racing strongly through the stretch, bested BUBOLA in a hard stretch drive. BUBOLA raced forwardly and took a short lead after going half the distance, but could not resist winner. TORCH FIRE saved ground where possible and was a game-going third. MUSKODAY would have been closer but for bearing out all around the stretch turn. OSLO tired in the stretch. MURMURING PINES stopped badly. INDUS was in close quarters on far turn.

THIRD RACE—One mile (Hertz course, out of chute). Purse, $1,600; allowances. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 3:39. Off at 3:39½. Winner, J. Lowe's blk. g. (3), by Tryster—Kit. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $1,150; second, $250; third, $150; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23, 0:46 3-5, 1:11 2-5, 1:37 4-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
TRY IT	112	2	6	6	6	6	5^2	1^1	Steffen	$1.91
ROCK BELLE	99	5	2	3^h	1^h	1¼	1^1	2^{ns}	Knapp	2.18
STONE MARTIN	109	3	5	5^7	4½	3^2	2^3	3^7	Leyland	5.12
BOSAFABO	104	4	1	4^2	5^3	5^3	6	4^h	McTague	19.70
WEIDELEEN	101	6	4	2^h	$2^{1¼}$	2^1	3^1	5^h	Vercher	5.17
SCAPEGOAT	106	1	3	1½	3^1	$4^{1½}$	4^h	6	F. C. Smith	24.64

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TRY IT, $5.82, $3.28, $2.44; ROCK BELLE, $3.30, $2.42; STONE MARTIN $2.74.
TRY IT was badly outrun for five furlongs, then came fast and, closing with a terrific burst of speed on the outside in the stretch, caught the early leaders in the last twenty yards and was going away at the finish. ROCK BELLE shook off WEIDELEEN after leaving the back stretch and gamely withstood punishment to withstand the challenge of STONE MARTIN. Latter came fast after leaving the back stretch and, racing gamely to the end, was barely beaten for second place. BOSAFABO was never dangerous. WEIDELEEN tired. SCAPEGOAT showed a flash of early speed.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $25,000 added. Post and Paddock Stakes. For 2-year olds. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 4:21. Off at 4:24½. Winner, Valley Lake Stable's ch. c. (2), by Big Blaze—Mexican Tea. Trained by J. B. Partridge. Value to winner, $39,400; second, $4,000; third, $2,000; fourth, $1,000. Time, 0:22 2-5, 0:45 4-5 1:11 4-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
BURNING BLAZE	114	14	10	4^h	3^3	2^3	1^{ns}	Fronk	*$5.73
MORFAIR	116	6	3	2^h	1^h	1^4	$2^{1½}$	Garner	1.94
LIBERTY LIMITED	114	9	14	10½	10^5	7^5	3^3	Dyer	§8.43
PHANTOM LEGION	116	2	11	8¼	7^2	6^h	4^h	Ellis	32.41
OSCULATOR	116	3	6	$6^{1¼}$	5^h	5¼	5^3	Morrison	‡12.14
TICK ON	114	8	9	7^1	$6^{1½}$	$4^{1½}$	6¼	Walls	*
POLONAISE	119	4	5	1^h	$2^{1½}$	3^h	7^4	Meek	‡
PAIR BY PAIR	126	1	7	5¼	8^h	9^4	8^3	Steffen	14.43
WESTY JUNIOR	116	5	2	$3^{1½}$	4^h	8^1	9^3	Schaefer	21.93
MODERN QUEEN	123	11	12	9¼	9½	10^4	10½	Meyer	34.32
TEXAS KNIGHT	114	10	13	$13^{1¼}$	11	11	11	McAuliffe	§
TELLICO	116	7	8	11¼	Fell			Jones	20.91
ETCETERA	116	13	4	12^1	Fell			McCoy	†4.34
AT SUNRISE	113	12	1	14	Fell			Finnerty	†

*Field.
†J. F. Schoor entry. ‡W. R. Coe entry. §Three Ds Stock Farm entry.
Two-dollar mutuels paid—BURNING BLAZE, $13.46, $6.36, $3.98; MORFAIR, $4.58, $3.78; LIBERTY LIMITED, $4.98.
BURNING BLAZE reached a contending position after going a quarter and, closing gamely on the outside in the stretch run, caught MORFAIR in the last few strides. MORFAIR, a forward contender from the start, took a short lead in the run home and, racing in courageous fashion to the end, barely missed. LIBERTY LIMITED, off slowly, closed a big gap and was going gamely at the end. PHANTOM LEGION made up ground. OSCULATOR closed ground and was going well at the finish. PAIR BY PAIR could not keep up. POLONAISE raced close to the pace in the early stages, but was eliminated when sharply shut off by MORFAIR at the stretch turn. WESTY JUNIOR was in close quarters approaching the far turn and tired badly. TICK ON met with interference in the stretch. TEXAS KNIGHT and MODERN QUEEN were never dangerous. TELLICO stumbled and fell rounding the stretch turn and ETCETERA and AT SUNRISE, which were being badly outrun at the time, fell over him.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Purse $25,000 added. Arlington Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 5:05. Off at 5:07½. Winner, W. S. Kilmer's b. h., by Sun Briar—Beautiful Lady. Trained by J. Whyte. Value to winner, $27,300; second, $4,000; third, $2,000; fourth, $1,000. Time, 0:23 3-5, 0:47, 1:11 4-5, 1:36 2-5, 2:03 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
SUN BEAU	128	1	2	3^4	2^3	2^4	2^4	1^3	Phillips	$0.63
SATIN SPAR	105	2	1	1^2	1^1	$1^{1½}$	1¼	$2^{2½}$	L. Cunningham	18.04
PLUCKY PLAY	109	3	3	2^h	3^4	3^2	3^1	3^1	Trivett	13.16
MIKE HALL	116	7	7	7	$6^{1¼}$	4^1	4^4	4^3	McDermott	5.00
SPINACH	114	5	5	5^3	5^1	5^2	5^4	$5^{1½}$	Ellis	21.86
QUARTERDECK	104	4	4	4^1	4½	6^2	6^2	6½	Callahan	27.42
PAUL BUNYAN	110	6	6	6^4	7	7	7	7	Gianelloni	10.19

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SUN BEAU, $3.26, $3.34, $3.06; SATIN SPAR, $9.50, $6.06; PLUCKY PLAY, $5.08.
SUN BEAU racing well, followed SATIN SPAR under restraint to the stretch, then came strongly to wear the latter down and, getting to the front in the final furlong, won as he pleased. SATIN SPAR showed good speed in pacemaking and held on well, but was no match for winner. PLUCKY PLAY went well and always held the others safe. MIKE HALL made up much ground, but did not threaten. QUARTERDECK tired. The others were never dangerous.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $1,500; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 5:45½. Off at 5:46. Winner C. N. Freeman's ch. g. (6), by Star Master—Erase. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $1,100; second, $225; third, $125; fourth, $50. Time, 0:24, 0:48, 1:13, 1:38 1-5, 2:05 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
MASTER ACE	109	6	4	3^3	2^2	2^h	1^h	1^{nk}	Hanford	$13.83
LADRONE	109	1	1	4^1	4^3	3^1	3½	2^1	F. C. Smith	1.82
COADY	110	3	3	$2^{2½}$	3^h	4^3	4^4	3^{nk}	Dyer	5.65
ANNAN	106	2	2	1^2	1^1	1½	2^1	4½	L. Cunningham	7.77
MACEDON	113	4	6	5^h	6	6	6	5^1	McDermott	5.63
BRIGHT DAY	105	5	5	6	5^h	5^1	5½	6	Roussell	3.29

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MASTER ACE, $29.66, $11.48, $5.48; LADRONE, $3.34, $2.66; COADY, $4.40.
MASTER ACE, showing improvement over recent efforts, was always close to the pace and, getting to the front at the stretch turn, raced gamely to the end to hold LADRONE in the final drive. LADRONE moved up strongly on the outside after going half the distance and raced well to the end. COADY was in close quarters rounding the far turn and again in the stretch, but finished courageously to best ANNAN. Latter set the pace and held on fairly well. MACEDON and BRIGHT DAY were close up at the end.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Purse $1,500; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 6:26. Off at 6:27½. Winner, Everglade Stable's b. g. (6), by Dodge—Embellish. Trained by H. Ward. Value to winner, $1,100; second, $225; third, $125; fourth, $50. Time, 0:24 1-5, 0:49 2-5, 1:14 3-5, 1:39 3-5, 2:05 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
DODGSON	109	3	2	1^1	1^1	1^1	1^2	1^2	Allen	$4.95
BUB M'FARLAND	111	4	3	$2^{1½}$	2^1	2½	$3^{1¼}$	2^{ns}	F. C. Smith	5.48
RUSHING	111	6	5	3½	3^h	3^1	2^h	$3^{1½}$	V. Smith	3.99
TREK	110	5	6	5^1	5^3	$4^{1½}$	4^2	4^2	Landolt	2.79
FAIR BETH	104	1	1	4^1	4½	5^2	5^4	5^4	Roussell	3.06
FERN F	91	2	4	6	6	6	6	6	M. McLaughlin	25.41

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DODGSON, $11.90, $5.98, $4.06; BUB M'FARLAND, $7.62, $4.54; RUSHING, $3.76.
DODGSON went to the front at once and, well rated, held sway to win handily. BUB M'FARLAND was always close up and held the others in the final drive. RUSHING was never far from the pace. TREK was the victim of a poorly judged ride and after making several moves, had little left at the end. FAIR BETH could not keep up.

EMPIRE CITY RESULTS.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—One mile and seventy yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; Rye Beach Purse; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Gold Prize, 120 (A. Pascuma). 8-1 2-1 4-5
Fly Guy, 105 (E. Decamillis).... 4-1 8-5
Little Nap, 114 (L. Fator) 5-2
Elegant, Whippercracker, Chicatie and Mine Sweeper also ran. Time, 1:46 1-5.

SECOND—One mile and seventy yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; Avondale Purse; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Fervor, 116 (L. Fator) 8-5 3-5 1-5
Donie, 116 (W. Kelsay) 7-5 7-10
Chief's Challenger, 116 (T. Malley)... 1-2
Cockrill, Torealong, Cock Robin and My Son also ran. Time, 1:46.

THIRD—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $2,500; added; Wakefield Handicap; for 2-year-olds.
Microphone, 108 (G. Fields).. 8-1 3-1 8-5
†Lucky Tom, 119 (A. Pascuma).. 2-5 out
Fall Apple, 120 (R. Workman) out
Autumnal, †Renaissance, Mad Pursuit, Regula Baddun also ran. Time, 1:06 3-5.
†J. J. Robinson entry.

FOURTH—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $5,000; added; Empire City Derby; for 3-year-olds.
†Sir Ashley, 122 (Malley) 7-5 2-5 out
Danour, 112 (A. Pascuma) 1-1 1-3
†Blenheim, 112 (Kelsay) out
Barometer, Rocky News and Knowlton also ran. Time, 2:07 1-5.
†Trainer J. Fitzsimmons entry.

FIFTH—About 6 furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; Scarborough Purse; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Brookside, 112 (J. Mann)... 10-1 4-1 2-1
Morheart, 105 (Decamillis) 1-1 1-2
Prize Day, 110 (Bethel) 5-2
Traitor, Finger Tips, Miss Gretchen Guffle, Chang, Polyfon, Trysail, Clean Play, Time Enough, Lillie Cane and Gay Pal also ran. Time, 1:10 3-5.

SIXTH—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; allowances; Repeat Purse; for 2-year-olds.
Cabezo, 118 (W. Smith) 3-2 1-2 1-4
Apprentice, 118 (Workman) 8-5 4-5
Waylayer, 118 (L. Fator) 4-5
Eagleton, †Cuban Pete, Rabble, †Friendly Ways, Footpad, Mutable, San Kai, Common and Cambetty also ran. Time, 1:00 4-5.
†Maemer Farm entry.

HAMILTON ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-old maidens.
1 Magical Image..112 | 9 No Room..108
2 Hello Lou..105 | 10 Hotwick..105
3 Lady Norris..105 | 11 Snitch..105
4 Thunder Drop..111 | 12 Dais..105
5 Regal Knight..107 | 13 Sleepy Belle..105
6 *Deja..102 | 14 Caryldon..115
7 Chatham Queen..106 | 15 Kebbie..102
8 Wan Hill..111 |

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Fed. Reserve..109 | 6 My Old Rose..98
2 Aversion..104 | 7 MacMaxim..109
3 Sun Thorn..103 | 8 Bounder..100
4 *Free Helen..99 | 9 Hazel Gumberts..109
5 Nae Breeks..109 |

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward (Canadian foaled).
1 Sph. of Beauty..108 | 8 Dushka..100
2 Flamingo..105 | 9 Mythical Lore..100
3 Granite Rock..110 | 10 Postville..102
4 Fess..102 | 11 Pottery..105
5 Par Excellence..104 | 12 Gilded Casino..108
6 The Hovel..105 | 13 Fair Fortune..107
7 Humberside..102 | 14 Hayloft..102

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 General Toy..110 | 6 Strongheart..113
2 Brave Knight..109 | 7 Fair Speed..101
3 Airway..108 | 8 Allanah..111
4 Bedford Boy..103 | 9 Castaway..111
5 Altsheib..103 |

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; the Croydon Plate; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Yankee Doodle..113 | 4 Visionary..104
2 Frumper..110 | 5 Omareen..116
3 Bud Broom..113 |

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Rockslide..112 | 7 Fairdale..115
2 Boom..110 | 8 Sea Scamp..118
3 Homelike..110 | 9 Princess Zelda..113
4 Fair Jean..103 | 10 *Little Scout..107
5 Timon..110 | 11 Zeal..113
6 My Betty..106 | 12 Florida Gold..112

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Celeritas..114 | 7 *Brooksie..96
2 Wander'g Gold..111 | 8 The Marquise..104
3 Humdinger..105 | 9 *Marsala..102
4 Thistle Coot..105 | 10 Fire Brigade..114
5 Clear Sky..111 | 11 Inch. Belle II..114
6 Coolebar..103 |
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, cloudy; track, fast.

LATONIA RESULTS.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200. Dahlia Purse; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.
Prince Meegan, 112 (Clelland) 15.44 4.98 3.50
Parfait, 109 (F. Fisher) 3.46 2.62
Bob Custer, 112 (M. Rose) 3.86
Lajo, Prince Rock, †Great Boss, Decoration Lady, Snobful, †Charlie Pat, *Sunny Susan, *Votan and Essential also ran. Time, 1:14.
*Field.
†Stivers entry.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Fairy Ring, 109 (Elston)... 8.66 3.14 2.58
Willa, 111 (Colvin) 3.22 2.74
Running Water, 112 (D. O. Hardy).. 3.20
Monkeyshine, Colonel Bob and Crazy Coot also ran. Time, 1:12 3-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; Roessler Purse; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Monk's First, 113 (Corbett) 42.02 18.78 11.08
Wise Talk, 110 (K. Russell)... 10.50 6.35
Dizzy, 108 (E. Pool) 5.26
Lady Batts, Scream, Ringmaster, Our Cherrycote, Peggy Lehmann, Mendell and Choice Caller also ran. Time, 1:13 2-5.

FOURTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Chum, 112 (W. Kern) 6.02 4.06 2.78
Broomshot, 100 (Roderick) 5.56 4.02
Ben Tincup, 107 (Elston) 6.16
Trentonian, Hiram Kelly, Nim the Nymph, Watch Classic, Ojibway and Timour also ran. (Timour won and was disqualified.) Time, 1:46 2-5.

FIFTH—One and one-fourth miles; purse, $10,000 added, Latonia Oaks; for 3-year-old fillies.
Betty Deer, 116 (R. Fisher) 19.20 7.56 4.82
Blind Lane, 116 (Catrone) 4.82 3.10
Cousin Jo, 126 (J. Smith) 3.28
Sunny Lassie, Canfli, Alyssum, Laila Wild and Ridgeview also ran. Time, 2:05.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
King Pin, 112 (Corbett) 11.64 6.02 4.32
Goodman, 112 (J. Smith) 4.98 4.10
Major Tom, 110 (Geving) 20.88
Retort, Brush, Gotoit, Draha, Marshall Ney and Aimee Goldsmith also ran. Time, 1:47.

SEVENTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
*San Presto, 110 (K. Russell) 26.34 7.88 3.48
Clipsetta, 102 (Haupt) 5.96 3.68
Skrip, 107 (R. Martin) 3.08
Twill, Chene, *Old Tuck, Sky Hawk, *Big Bo, Upsweep, Judge Lueders, Hamburger Jim and South Seas also ran. Time, 1:53 3-5.
*Field.

MOUNT ROYAL ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $400; for 2-year-olds.
1 Brown Supinet..107 | 10 Deserve..115
2 *Volatile..93 | 11 Boston Rose..107
3 Frances Smitha..111 | 12 Million Chats..103
4 Almendares..103 | 13 White Basket..115
5 Suranto..107 | 14 Topic A..115
6 Bright Seas..115 | 15 Chaste Morn..103
7 Rambling Kate..98 | 16 Dad's Boy..103
8 Garden Seat..111 | 17 Prince Babe..103
9 Willugo..102 | 18 Majestien..103

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 2-year-olds and upward.
1 Wild Olive..115 | 10 Gen. Clinton..111
2 Mad Sketch..115 | 11 Maybar..114
3 Ritzie..109 | 12 Miss Widw'thy..109
4 Henry Horton..111 | 13 *Peter M..106
5 Oneulike..113 | 14 Fateful..109
6 Eugene S..111 | 15 Guy Frazier..115
7 Golden Brown..111 | 16 Balmoral..111
8 *Missy..101 | 17 *Fire Girl..104
9 Beau Ideal..108 | 18 Sucrose..109

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Glory B..114 | 10 Illumine..106
2 News Flashes..112 | 11 Vendee..106
3 Alice Amine..106 | 12 Piloteer..108
4 Chantry..106 | 13 Hat Brush..115
5 Quin Chin..110 | 14 Morn'g Beams..114
6 *Dorothy Mac..109 | 15 *Mont Daisy..105
7 Ironmaster..112 | 16 Shannon Star..106
8 Winsome..106 | 17 Briar Hill..108
9 Warehouseman..108 | 18 Blind Tiger..105

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 My No..116 | 10 Dan Baum..116
2 S. and D. Man..111 | 11 Torrence..114
3 Attire..108 | 12 Ardmore..111
4 Don Gaspar..111 | 13 Hindrance..111
5 Turquoise..111 | 14 *Sweet Tidings..104
6 Signola..109 | 15 Harrisii..116
7 Captive..108 | 16 Woolorac..116
8 Flying Wings..106 | 17 Sonata..111
9 Eula Mae..105 | 18 Ima Hat..109

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; the St. Laurent Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward (foaled in Canada).
1 Jean O'Doon..106 | 5 Fatal Gift..107
2 Probate..118 | 6 Jewel Kit..95
3 Lorraine M..110 | 7 Mannana..110
4 Nipigon..116 | 8 Candyman..104

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Belmona..107 | 7 Al Livingston..115
2 Nosegay..99 | 8 Granite Dust..106
3 Achtoi Lass..106 | 9 Song of Songs..110
4 Harvard..112 | 10 Face Cream..116
5 Wrench..112 | 11 Agnes Sorel..106
6 Elizabeth..110 |

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Floss..104 | 10 Hurstland..111
2 *A. and Graces..101 | 11 Turf King..111
3 Sanction..116 | 12 Bro. Johnson..111
4 *Bro'nie Smile..106 | 13 Will Rain..114
5 Hanky Rice..111 | 14 Halside Guy..111
6 *Cyclamen..109 | 15 *Burnt Copper..103
7 *Confab..111 | 16 Pat Calhoun..111
8 Rosante..116 | 17 Catalog..103
9 Highland Chief..116 | 18 Grey Abbess..109
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

MOUNT ROYAL RESULTS.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Dark Angel, 105 (Cooper).. 6.65 3.55 3.00
Polly's Folly, 102 (Seabo) 8.30 6.20
Uplay, 100 (Lauch) 6.55
King Charles, War Air, Pencil, *Billycoo, Damocles, Chemin des Dames, Crispie Seth, *Sandy San, *Kitty Cat also ran. Time, 1:15 3-5.
*Field.

SECOND—Mile and one-eighth; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Tomboy, 109 (F. Horn)... 16.40 4.80 3.25
Sugarland, 101 (Copper) 2.90 2.45
Expense, 113 (Hentley) 3.10
Vivian Wright, Fair Lad, *Impossible, Handiworker, Lookby, *Immortal, Kaulana, Alloy, *High Skip also ran. Time, 1:55 2-5.
*Field.

THIRD — Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Tamerlane, 102 (Mitchell).. 7.35 4.50 3.65
Manager Evers, 109 (Cooper)... 10.65 5.95
Ella Rufus, 107 (Buckley) 10.45
*Pongo, Observation, Daisy Buck, Wig, Southland Chief, Lily Sue, Recess, *Nine Sixty, *Flying Ambassador also ran. Time, 1:14 2-5.

FOURTH—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; Town of Mount Royal Handicap; for all ages.
Old Mark, 103 (Ewing) 8.10 4.50 3.70
Uvira, 108 (Wall) 4.80 3.60
Red Grange, 109 (F. Horn) 4.20
Talky, Norwalk, Highborn, Golden Patch, Hogarty, Balai d'Or also ran. Time, 1:07 3-5.

FIFTH—Mile and one-sixteenth; purse, $700; T. J. Duggan Memorial Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Star Crest, 104 (Dougherty). 6.65 4.35 3.45
Cyrano, 96 (Wall) 12.40 6.10
Glee Club, 113 (Seabo) 3.75
Harvard, Nick Cullop, Wrench, Noble Charge, Achtoi Lass, Vimont also ran. Time, 1:47 2-5.

SIXTH—Mile; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward, Canadian foaled.
Wee Toddler II, 105 (Mirault) 4.95 2.90 2.50
Cedar Crest, 111 (Reynolds) 3.75 3.40
Magna Charta, 116 (Connors) 3.10
Air Port, Rockpina, Peace Rock, Tout Feu, Storm Queen also ran. Time, 1:42 3-5.

SEVENTH — Mile and one-sixteenth; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Moon Phase, 107 (F. Horn) 10.40 5.10 3.40
Agnes Sorel, 105 (Cooper) 3.65 2.50
High Player, 115 (Dougherty) 2.80
Gabrielle, Sunny Port, Elizabeth, Judge Caverly, Golden Play also ran. Time, 1:47 3-5.

EMPIRE CITY ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—About 6 furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Thornwood; for 3-year-old maidens.
1 Rockhone..120 | 8 Montg'y Maid..115
2 Merry Dance..115 | 9 Studious..115
3 Angora..115 | 10 Leacy..120
4 White Miller..115 | 11 Dark Nun..115
5 Minus One..120 | 12 Miss Hollis..115
6 Henry L..120 | 13 Let Her By..115
7 Lillie D..115 | 14 Grey Light..115

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Chappaqua; for 2-year-old maidens.
1 Barbusse..112 | 7 Dark Vision..115
2 Flying Atom..115 | 8 Playfole..112
3 Fair Blanche..112 | 9 Moony..112
4 Alarm Clock..115 | 10 Rabble..115
5 Polo Bar..115 | 11 White Blossom..115
6 Daisaburo..115 |

THIRD RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; the Sleepy Hollow; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 †Odds..113 | 7 *Fourth Ward..111
2 Chief's Warrior..120 | 8 Royal Tree..120
3 †Airliner..109 | 9 *Fire Line..115
4 Fair Albert..120 | 10 Goad..115
5 Farm Hand..120 | 11 *Woody Long..115
6 Call Play..120 | 12 Noine..120

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 †Mine F..102 | 7 Star Run..118
2 Janie G..109 | 8 Buddha..118
3 Minturn..118 | 9 Begorra..118
4 Bird of Prey..118 | 10 Listening Ears..114
5 †Prince Toy..111 | 11 Castle Rock..118
6 *Watch Girl..104 | 12 Kerry Green..114

FIFTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Surpass..107 | 7 Fran. Seymour..116
2 Ch.'s M'taineer..116 | 8 †Wonderful..109
3 Quacker..112 | 9 Misnomer..116
4 Marvella..107 | 10 Glenno..116
5 Gadalong..116 | 11 My Son..116
6 Wisecrack..111 | 12 *Sheaf..102

SIXTH RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Daisy; claiming; for 2-year-old fillies. a
1 Pleasantville..115 | 8 Sea Saint..115
2 Anna V. L..115 | 9 Nina's Baby..115
3 Don't Blush..115 | 10 Rita Lee..115
4 My Constance..115 | 11 Leon Lass..115
5 Lucky Racket..115 | 12 Kathleen J..115
6 *Emancipate..110 | 13 Winning Ways..115
7 Deferred..115 | 14 †M. Sw'thmore..108
*5 lbs. apprentice allowance claimed.
†7 lbs. apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

RACING SELECTIONS

FOR MONDAY.

HAWTHORNE.
1—Ruffian, Dis Dat, Zode.
2—Nellie Custis, Supreme Sweet, Morsun.
3—Battling On, Stick Around, Bear Cry.
4—Epithet, Gallant Knight, Tannery.
5—Uluniu, Calf Roper, The Nut.
6—Montanaro, Zida, Islam.
7—Duelist, Garrick, Searington.
Best Bet—Uluniu.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

THISTLEDOWN.
1—Tiempo, Better Fly, St. Nazaire.
2—Oreste II, Perfect Alibi, Autumn Bloom.
3—Mrs. Foster, Copper, Faylin.
4—Clowald, Anadnab, Wotan.
5—Well Turned, Black Alice, Gotham.
6—Broad A, Voltabush, Luxury.
7—Vole, Chorister, Radio Service.
Best bet—Mrs. Foster.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

EMPIRE CITY.
1—Let Her By, Merry Dance, Angora.
2—Dark Vision, Flying Atom, Polobar.
3—Chief's Warrior, Call Play, Noine.
4—Bird of Prey, Begorra, Prince Toy.
5—Glenno, Gadalong, Wisecrack.
6—Emancipate, Leon Lass, Don't Blush.
Best bet—Emancipate.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

HAMILTON.
1—Regal Knight, Caryldon, Hello Lou.
2—Hazel Gumberts, Mac Maxim, My Old Rose.
3—Gilded Casino, Granite Rock, Dushka.
4—Strongheart, Fair Speed, Altsheib.
5—Yankee Doodle, Frumper, Omareen.
6—Boom, Sea Scamp, Fairdale.
7—Fire Brigade, Wandering Gold, Brooksie.
—Ticker.

MOUNT ROYAL.
1—Frances Smitha, Topic A., Chaste Morn.
2—Peter M., Maybar, Fire Girl.
3—Blind Tiger, Warehouseman, Mont Daisy.
4—Woolorac, Torrence, Harrisii.
5—Jewel Kit, Candy Man, Nipigon.
6—Belmona, Achtoi Lass, Granite Dust.
7—Hal Side Guy, Sanction, Pat Calhoun.
—Ticker.

BALLSTON VS. WHITE SOX.

The Ballston A. C. will meet the Virginia White Sox today at 3 p. m. on the former's field. Ballston has won 18 of its last 22 games and should win today's game.

Schmeling Now Is Destined For Long Reign as Champ

HE WHIPS OUT HIS LITTLE WHISKBROOM, DUSTS OFF A SPOT ON THE CANVAS AND LIES HIM DOWN TO TEAR OFF A FEW YAWNS.

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.
Special to The Washington Post.

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—This German prize fighter, Max Schmeling, who looked so comic a couple of years ago, is likely to be the heavyweight champion of the world for a long, long time. The young man is a good student, smart enough to realize that he always will have a few little things to learn. He enjoys fighting, he is hard to hurt and less easy to hit than he used to be and, as he showed in his work with Willie Stribling, he has the come-from-behinder's kind of courage.

On the offensive he throws a punch peculiarly his own, a short right hand to the body or the head, which seems rather trivial at first, but repeated a hundred times, causes serious damage. And, in the business office he has a manager, Mr. Joey Jacobs, who may be relied on to avoid the tough ones until age and the wear and tear of the business soften them up.

This always is very important to a heavyweight champion. The heavyweight class now consists of Schmeling, Sharkey and Carnera in the first rank, and if any one objects to the inclusion of Carnera on the ground that he has licked nobody to date I will agree, but insist, nevertheless, that he belongs in the group because he is a drawing card. As often as not, if not more so, heavyweight fighters are elevated to this rank merely because the customers are curious to know how they would look stretched out. On this score, Primo Carnera qualifies.

Loughran Heads Second Rank.

The second rank consists of Tommy Loughran, who might be a sharp enough boxer to out-fumble Schmeling in ten rounds if given the chance, but never will do so because he never will get the chance. Schmeling is a 15-rounder who is likely to be outscored by a fast, clever fighter in the first five rounds. In ten rounds, then, by cautious, timid fighting, Loughran might beat him on points, but in 15 rounds Schmeling would catch him with that right hand and wear him out.

Mr. Jacobs will see to it that Loughran never outscores Max in a ten rounder and the customers, by their apathy, will see to it that they never will fight at the only distance which would be safe for Schmeling.

In the third rank there are some new boys now beginning to mature. The leader of this group is Ernie Schaaf, who stood as a model for the figure of the prizefighter which adorns the celebrated Tunney-Muldoon tombstone trophy of the heavyweight championship, bequeathed to the game by Mr. Tunney with love and raspberries when he retired. Schaaf served in the Navy with Sharkey, and Sharkey, plainly realizing now that Schmeling will avoid him until he is too old to fight his best, has an idea that he will win the title through Schaaf two or three years from now.

Schaaf Was Killer Against Maloney.

In the ring Schaaf has been at times like his master, pal and tutor, Sharkey, a bit of a bore, but at other times he has been a bit of a killer. However, it is interesting that he has been most ferocious in his two fights with that amiable mediocrity, Jimmy Maloney, who was Sharkey's favorite victim also. In fact, Maloney is the only man Sharkey ever really knocked out in all his fights in New York.

But the association of prizefighters who have knocked out Jimmy Maloney is almost as big as the order of Elks, so Schaaf's victories over gentle James need not be accepted as evidence of a savage nature and a killing attack. Say boo to Jimmy Maloney nowadays and he whips out his little whiskbroom, dusts off a spot on the canvas and lies down to tear off a few yawns.

It is almost too early to start booking a future for either Steve Hamas, the college fellow, or Charlie Retzlaff, of Duluth, although both of these aspirants have shown early promise. Hamas knocked over a fellow in New York lately in such positive style that some of the customers went away comparing him to Dempsey. However, the fellow he knocked over was only Ted Sandwina, like Willie Stribling, a son of circus folks, who had only enough talent to go just so far, and not very far either, before he stopped. It wasn't so much the quality of the fellow he knocked over as the style in which he went about doing it that momentarily endeared Hamas to the trade. This young man may be heard from.

Retzlaff Displays Some Skill.

Retzlaff claims several knockouts in a brief career to date. He is tall and long-legged, with big shoulders and more skill than most fighters of the same experience, largely derived from a skinny young man named Hurley, a bush league sports writer who likes to box his own fighters and claims that there is no excuse for any man's being hit in the face with a right hand. Hurley has a trick system, involving a kind of two step, a dip to the right and some confusing hand motions by which to avoid right hands to the face, all of which boils down to the old familiar formula, "don't forget to duck." Hurley is Retzlaff's manager.

I have a very dignified letter advising me that the amateur fist fighter who knocked down about six exuberant young Yales on the railroad tracks at New London on the day of the Harvard-Yale boat race, using a curious right jab to the nose, was not a Dartmouth man, as the white and green band on his straw hat seemed to indicate, but a Harvard boy who stroked one of Harvard's recent varsity crews.

The hat band was not a Dartmouth band but the insignia of an aristocratic or, let us say, expensive Eastern yacht club.

Look to Harvard For Next Champ.

Remembering what a fighter was Tim Clark, the Harvard football guard and oarsman of a few years ago, and remembering the way this young man popped over a bevy of angry Yales in the cinders along the sidetrack, I just wonder if Harvard couldn't manage to send some one with a certified Harvard intellect to win the heavyweight championship of the world one of these years.

There is no reason that I know of why a Harvard man shouldn't take an interest in this $1,000,000 property, although if the Harvard man happened to be a member of one of those old Harvard families the job of covering his fights probably would fall to the society department, and I wouldn't care much for that.

But I doubt that Harvard can produce any more the dumb, foggy type of college athlete, and it is the dumb, foggy type that takes to professional sport after school is over. To get through Harvard nowadays a young man must be able to add, subtract, divide and tell off-hand who Julius Caesar was. Most of the collegians who have been turning pros in recent years are fellows who merely studied the romantic natures of cows, pigs and goats in the agricultural department, or the science of rubbing a sore leg, which is something like the barber trade, in the physical education branch. They don't teach those things at Harvard.

(Copyright, 1931.)

HAWTHORNE ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; for 2-year-olds, colts and geldings.
1 Red Diamond..112 | 10 Clasby's Choice..112
2 Curmudgeon..112 | 11 True Play..112
3 Persistency..112 | 12 On Sir..112
4 Making Bubbles..112 | 13 Fox Chase..112
5 Tonight..112 | 14 Zode..112
6 Beaver..112 | 15 The Whig..112
7 Brocaw..112 | 16 Whizz James..112
8 Excavation..112 | 17 Dis Dat..112
9 Crystal Prince..112 | 18 Ruffian..112

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs (Hawthorne course); purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Shasta Broom..114 | 10 Replevin..111
2 *Supreme Sweet..103 | 11 Fiala..108
3 Morsun..115 | 12 Taddywawa..112
4 Braggadocio..113 | 13 *Portmanteau..108
5 Culloden..116 | 14 Totem..112
6 Cesare..115 | 15 Nellie Custis..110
7 Bachelor's Toy..109 | 16 *Nifty..105
8 *River Forest..108 | 17 Outcry..109
9 *Tombereau..108 | 18 Hyannisport..109

THIRD RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward, horses and geldings.
1 *Wrigley Field..102 | 10 Maecenas..108
2 Wizardry..116 | 11 *Devon..108
3 Tea Green..104 | 12 *Stick Around..108
4 Louisville..116 | 13 Wolfy..113
5 Cartoon..108 | 14 Jodphur..116
6 Skibo..113 | 15 Serajevo..113
7 Blue Law..110 | 16 *Graydale..108
8 *Northampton..111 | 17 *Bear Cry..108
9 *Prickly Heat..108 | 18 *Battling On..112

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $5,000 added; the Hawthorne Inaugural Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Nifty..102 | 13 Epithet..122
2 Don Leon..115 | 14 Tannery..120
3 Del Welles..95 | 15 Karl Eitel..109
4 Martha Jones..102 | 16 Gallant Knight..124
5 †My Dandy..115 | 17 Satin Spar..116
6 Sweet Scent..103 | 18 Morsel..114
7 High Foot..111 | 19 †Brn. Wisdom..113
8 Best Man..109 | 20 ‡Hot Shot..103
9 Shasta Broom..104 | 21 §Calf Roper..109
10 Sun Dot..108 | 22 §Knight Comdr..113
11 Ladder..115 | 23 ‡No More..117
12 Silverdale..119 |
†Reichert entry.
‡C. E. Davison entry.
§Peconic Stable entry.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; the Beverly Hills; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Ironsides..105 | 4 Calf Roper..109
2 Mad Career..102 | 5 Uluniu..109
3 Chief John..104 | 6 The Nut..105

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Modern Times..102 | 7 Annan..106
2 Jim Ormont..115 | 8 Montanaro..113
3 The Mongol..105 | 9 Princess Peggy..103
4 Islam..110 | 10 His Last..105
5 Zida..104 | 11 *Chip..103
6 Dr. Parrish..108 |

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Pat Field..113 | 10 *Royal Mgr..108
2 Seth's Ballot..116 | 11 *Atlil..99
3 Shady Rest..108 | 12 Searington..113
4 Tanist..116 | 13 Sam Pass..108
5 Theo Red..113 | 14 King Lehr..113
6 *Peter..108 | 15 Alto..113
7 Genghis Khan..113 | 16 Garrick..104
8 Arcadian Flag..113 | 17 *John Peel..108
9 Lansquenet..113 | 18 Duelist..113
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

THISTLEDOWN RESULTS.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Florence Dolan, 104 (Majestic) 26.40 7.80 4.00
Mintcel, 110 (Sylvester) 3.40 2.40
Starkist, 113 (Luther) 3.00
Miss Paradise, Spanish Jack, Rosie Cora, Bask and Natrolight also ran. Time, 1:46.

SECOND—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Blanc Seing, 109 (Meade) 25.80 9.60 6.60
Yarrow, 98 (R. Allen) 4.80 3.00
Infanta, 113 (Sylvester) 2.80
Lucky Nancy, Frances Cooper, Nonenicer, Rock Candy, Sesqui and Royal Sadie also ran. Time, 1:47.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Merry Windsor, 107 (Tinker) 4.80 3.00 2.40
Perkins, 111 (W. Carroll) 3.00 2.80
Hippias, 108 (Sylvester) 3.00
Woodlot, Gaillardia, Germaine and Chauvelot also ran. Time, 1:11 4-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; allowances; for 2-year-olds.
Butter Beans, 115 (Hainsworth) 4.80 2.80 3.00
Tempus, 118 (May) 2.80 2.80
Foul Up, 105 (Meade) 3.60
Zanwell, Memphis Lass, Magna Mater, Kernewood, Sunny Bob and Welcker also ran. Time, 1:12 1-5.

FIFTH—Six furlongs purse, $1,000, Toledo Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Everytime, 116 (R. Allen) 7.20 3.40 2.40
Etonardo, 110 (L. Hardy) 4.00 2.80
Gracious Gift, 115 (Pendergrass) 2.40
Prometheus, Chokoloskee and Reproof also ran. Time, 1:12 2-5.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Lucky Dan, 110 (Tinker) 4.40 3.00 2.60
Sunny Morn, 103 (R. Allen) 3.60 2.80
Black Diamond, 108 (Hainesworth) 4.00
Come On, Silvery and Brown Trap also ran. Time, 1:44 4-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-fourth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Lincoln Plaut, 106 (Lewis) 7.80 4.20 2.80
Gully Jumper, 99 (Meade) 3.60 3.00
Princess Isabel, 103 (Pendergrass) 5.40
Princess Dare, Magic Carpet, Harvest Sun and By Product also ran. Time, 2:06 2-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-fourth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Tangram, 108 (Sylvester) 5.40 3.20 2.80
Ham, 110 (Lewis) 4.40 3.40
Nuckols Boy, 110 (West) 3.80
Southern Cloud, Bozo, Curator, Aurica and Old Bill also ran. Time, 1:52 2-5.

BARRY FACES STIFFEST TEST

Bout With Weiss Is Feature of Fort's Card Tomorrow.

MAIN EVENT—8 ROUNDS.
"Reds" Barry (174) vs. Sam Weiss (175)
SEMIFINAL—8 ROUNDS.
Sailor McKenna (134) vs. Clarence Sloat (133).
MAIN PRELIMINARY—4 ROUNDS.
Henry Irving (173) vs. Roy Pollock (170).
PRELIMINARY—4 ROUNDS.
Sailor Oden (144) vs. Soldier Clark (145).
PRELIMINARY—4 ROUNDS.
Jack Quigley (135) vs. Eddie Stack (134).
OPENER—4 ROUNDS.
Doug Sweatman (128) vs. Harry Reed (127).

"REDS" BARRY will pass the hardest test of his young pugilistic career tomorrow night at Fort Washington, where he is to meet Sam Weiss, one of the leading light heavyweights in the East.

The battle features a 32-round card which appears to be the most attractive yet staged at the Army post.

Supporting the headliner, Sailor McKenna squares off with Clarence Sloat, slugging leather-pusher from Baltimore.

Sloat, dissatisfied with the decision which McKenna gained over him in the first show, has been after the latter's scalp ever since. Only recently he knocked out Whity Saylor at the Mid-City Club.

When McKenna beat Sloat the rounds were of two minutes duration. With three-minute sets in vogue now, Sloat figures to give the sailor plenty of trouble.

Weiss Recent Victor Over Latzo.

Sam Weiss needs no introduction to local fistic followers. His victory over Pete Latzo stamps him as a real threat to give Barry one of the busiest evenings of his career.

The Philadelphia Hebrew boy has met and defeated Billy Jones, Pete Latzo, Rosy Rosales, Babe McGorgary, Vince Forgione, Pat McCarthy, Walter Madey, Jimmy Mahoney, Doc Conrad and Danny Devlin.

He holds knockouts over Herman Weiner, Johnny Walker, Babe Steller, Barney Pierce, Mickey Casey, Harry Mendes, Ralph Kid Wagner, Jack Lucas, Tony Strange, George McLaughlin, Jimmy McDonough and Danny Dunn.

Barry, fresh from his recent victories over Billy Schwartz, Joe Finazzo and Billy Strickler, will be in the best of condition. Whether or not he can take everything Weiss has to offer and still have plenty left, remains to be seen.

Local fans have never seen the redhead in real distress. Just how he will act under such circumstances offers much food for thought.

Bout Regarded as Turning Point.

Monday night will certainly be the turning point in Barry's career. If he is to go any place in the game, he must eliminate Weiss.

Four preliminaries will support the feature tiffs. Henry Irving hooks up with Roy Pollock, rugged Quantico Marine; Roddy Davis meets Eddie Stack of Camp Holabird and Sailor Oden engages Soldier Clark. Doug Sweatman and Harry Reed open the show.

The Government boat will not be available this week to carry the customers. The steamer Charles Macalester has been chartered to substitute. A charge of 50 cents will be levied for transportation. The boat will leave at 7 o'clock.

Tickets will be on sale tomorrow at Cornell's Lunch and Vic's Sport Shop until 5:30 o'clock.

THISTLEDOWN ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE — Thistledown course; purse, $700; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
1 Thistle Lass..100 | 10 Gurgler..103
2 Essoess..103 | 11 Dominant Star..106
3 Chicago Belle..100 | 12 Bunting Lad..106
4 Lucky Lite..103 | 13 Catty..103
5 Charlie Bills..112 | 14 Wild Kitty..100
6 Six Bits..103 | 15 Esplanade..109
7 Laura Fish..103 | 16 Tiempo..100
8 St. Nazaire..112 | 17 Better Fly..101
9 Grand Acre..109 | 18 Single C..103

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Perfect Alibi..108 | 10 Drastella..108
2 Adorable..103 | 11 First Chance..113
3 Autumn Bloom..113 | 12 Bucephalus..112
4 Trying..113 | 13 Tackle..113
5 Acquire..108 | 14 Miss Netta..108
6 Thistle Gold..113 | 15 Thunder King..113
7 Brushing..113 | 16 Col. Schooler..113
8 Sport..108 | 17 Quadrille..108
9 Orestes II..113 | 18 Chester..113

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Kings X..101 | 10 Dodie Leighton..110
2 *Gov. Peay..107 | 11 *Copper..107
3 *Megazza..107 | 12 Faylin..102
4 *Lilly Cup..102 | 13 Mrs. Foster..113
5 Crossed Wires..101 | 14 *Ch. Pettijohn..107
6 Noras Grace..101 | 15 Pink Blossom..102
7 *R. Samuelson..107 | 16 Phi Delta..107
8 *Marabou..113 | 17 *Two Maids..96
9 *Choir Invisible..102 | 18 *Cobweb..107

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 40 yards; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-old maidens.
1 *Memphis Belle..106 | 10 Gold Finder..111
2 Modern Maiden..111 | 11 Anadnab..116
3 *Sleepy Alice..106 | 12 Oh Yeah..111
4 Wattahorse..116 | 13 Leblanc..111
5 Verve..111 | 14 *Tiny Juanita..106
6 White Mint..111 | 15 *Underdun..108
7 *Wotan..111 | 16 *Mischievous..106
8 Overturn..116 | 17 *Cloiwald..111
9 *Match Box..111 | 18 Master Ogden..116

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 5-year-olds and upward.
1 *Tin Hat..108 | 10 Gotham..110
2 *Vera C..106 | 11 Black Alice..105
3 *Jimmy Finn..105 | 12 *E. Go Bragh..105
4 Imbros..110 | 13 *Well Turned..100
5 *Judas..105 | 14 *Alb't Blanton..105
6 *Clarifier..111 | 15 Regularity..111
7 Black Velvet..100 | 16 *Bavelle Fronk..100
8 Black Beetle..110 | 17 *Sally's Hour..100
9 *Messidor..105 | 18 *Lower Five..105

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Domina..108 | 10 G.-By Summer..104
2 *Norse..113 | 11 Satin Spinner..106
3 *Broad A..94 | 12 Si Relief..107
4 Travel Air..95 | 13 Fair Dawn..107
5 *Kelly's Pride..96 | 14 Chattering..104
6 Jack Collins..107 | 15 Oderic..104
7 *Eric the Red..101 | 16 Earfull..98
8 *C.'s Daughter..99 | 17 *Luxury..104
9 R. McDonnell..106 | 18 *Volta Bush..100

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Heatherwine..104 | 10 Stand. Bearer..100
2 *Vole..110 | 11 *MacFogle..104
3 *Radio Service..104 | 12 Catlettsburg..106
4 *Elizabeth S..99 | 13 *Chorister..110
5 *Rose'y Laycock..99 | 14 *Lunacy..99
6 Prig..104 | 15 *Southl'd Toy..107
7 *Don T..107 | 16 *Nos Redna..104
8 Violin..104 | 17 *Rosie Cora..99
9 Fair Impression..104 | 18 *Rock Candy..104
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

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NATS LOOKING TO 1932 RACE WITH PURCHASE OF WEAVER

Engel Seeks Players in Minors

Changes in Pitching Staff Expected by Next Season.

Major League Clubs Are Doing Their Shopping Early.

By FRANK H. YOUNG.

MERCHANTS throughout the country for years have been impressing upon the public the advantages of not waiting until the last minute before buying their Christmas present. "Shop early" has been their slogan, and this season it has been generally adopted by baseball magnates. As the importance of selecting gifts before all of the best have been bought has been impressed upon old "John Public," so has it gradually dawned on club owners that they had better do their "ivory hunting" before all of the good diamond talent is picked up.

In past seasons the scouts of the various clubs have made their rounds in the hinterland, prospects have been reported and tabbed, but it has been the custom not to make many deals until just about the close of the minor league season. But conditions seem to have changed and almost daily the newspapers tell of some major league club's purchase of one or more players.

Weaver Deal Hustled.

It has been due largely to Manager Walter Johnson's insistence that the Washington Club is falling in line and doing its shopping early. Pitcher Monte Weaver, recently bought from the Baltimore Orioles, had been scouted by the Nationals all season; in fact, his work had been watched ever since he defeated the Nats in the final exhibition games of the last spring exhibition series. President Clark Griffith had made up his mind some time ago to bid for the right-hander, but it was not until he saw that the other clubs in the "big time" circuit were closing deals that he suddenly got busy with the Orioles and grabbed the flinger while the grabbing was good.

Not only has this deal been closed, but Joe Engel nearly a month ago was told to quit "presidenting" at Chattanooga for a while and do a little scouting for the Nats, and he has been on the road practically ever since.

There has been a changed policy on the Washington Club, and for the past year or so it has been the idea of Griffith and Johnson to make a bid for quality rather than quantity. Time was when the spring training baseball was literally crowded with rookies, few of whom had a chance of even coming close to making the grade.

Big Price Rookies Stuck.

Last season, however, $65,000 was spent for First Baseman Joe Kuhel and $35,000 was paid for Pitcher Carl Fischer and these two were the only newcomers seriously considered for berths on the team. As the Nationals are interested in both the Chattanooga Lookouts and the Youngstown club, formerly at Hagerstown, a few others were taken to Biloxi, but it was generally known that they would be used to bolster these clubs if they were good enough to do so.

Griffith and Johnson are now busily making plans for 1932. What they need in the way of talent and what they can get are two different things, as only too often when they have made overtures for a promising bit of talent they have discovered that some other club already had beaten them to it.

Still thinking, or pretending to think, that the Nats are in the current pennant race, neither Johnson nor Griffith will do any talking as to what changes they plan. It is known, however, that they seek a good catcher to replace "Pinky" Hargrave as Roy Spencer's understudy and must pick up at least one first-class outfield prospect.

It is the writer's hunch that they are not exactly satisfied with Buddy Myer at second, but fear that they can get no better, while some of the pitchers on the payroll will have to develop winning ways mighty soon if they expect to be here next year.

Much has been written from time to time about the team's failure to bat, of the slumps of Manush, Cronin and Myer, and of faulty fielding by most of the members of the cast at one time or another. But, despite all this, had the pitchers lived up to advance press notices, the Nats would be mighty close on the Mackmen's heels right now.

Griffith admits that something must be done about his mound staff, but he does not say what. With talent so hard to get, baseball magnates are forced to be optimists and to hope that those they have will turn over a new leaf. Practically none of the present staff has equalled his 1930 effectiveness and it stands to reason that the Nats can not ditch them all.

Weaver, a strapping right-hander and ace of the Oriole staff, may help some and the Nats have hopes that Scout Engel will be able to line up two or three better-than-average mound prospects. It is not until they see what they get in the way of new material that Griffith and Johnson will decide upon any changes.

Home Run Hitters

(Associated Press.)

YESTERDAY.

Vosmik, Indians	1

THE LEADERS.

Gehrig, Yankees	30
Ruth, Yankees	28
Klein, Phillies	23
Averill, Indians	20
Foxx, Athletics	20
Ott, Giants	17

LEAGUE TOTALS.

American	388
National	337
Total	725

BASEBALL TODAY, 3:00 P. M.
AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK
Washington vs. Philadelphia
TICKETS ON SALE AT PARK AT 9:00 A. M.

COMPLETE MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES OF ALL games played up to and including Saturday, compiled by The Washington Post Statistician.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club Batting

Team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	HR.	SB.	Rbi.	Ave.
New York	98	3,519	689	1,047	182	51	95	91	635	.298
W'SH'GT'N	101	3,608	595	1,055	195	64	37	50	551	.2924
Cleveland	99	3,495	539	1,021	216	38	42	48	491	.2921
Phil'lphia	102	3,607	594	1,052	219	46	86	17	550	.2916
St. Louis	96	3,353	473	922	177	48	52	50	439	.275
Boston	98	3,471	432	946	193	27	31	28	400	.273
Detroit	101	3,500	389	919	177	41	26	75	334	.263
Chicago	97	3,430	445	893	147	54	19	55	407	.260

FIRST BASEMEN.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Morgan, Cleve.	86	302	53	108	25	2	6	5	48	.358
Gehrig, N. Y.	98	386	105	132	22	9	30	13	112	.342
Alexander, Det.	83	309	39	101	29	2	1	1	42	.328
JUDGE, WASH.	20	61	9	19	3	0	0	0	7	.311
Blue, Chi.	97	361	75	112	13	11	1	7	37	.310
Sweeney, Bos.	85	317	31	98	16	2	1	5	33	.309
Foxx, Phila.	97	365	79	106	26	5	20	3	85	.290
KUHEL, WASH.	87	310	47	89	18	6	8	2	56	.287
Burns, St. L.	84	326	47	82	16	5	2	14	43	.251
Todt, Phila.	34	95	12	23	10	1	3	1	18	.242

SECOND BASEMEN.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Melillo, St. L.	96	392	60	125	19	7	2	4	55	.319
Hodapp, Cleve.	81	315	54	96	15	4	1	0	38	.305
Gehringer, Det.	62	224	31	67	19	1	2	8	33	.299
Miller, Bos.	58	202	24	60	3	0	0	1	21	.297
Bishop, Phila.	100	380	87	112	23	2	5	2	27	.295
MYER, WASH.	84	354	74	99	16	5	4	9	33	.280
Williams, Phila.	38	117	17	32	3	0	3	2	23	.274
Reeves, Bos.	30	77	9	13	2	2	0	0	0	.169
Kerr, Chi.	71	249	32	67	8	2	2	5	31	.269
Reese, N. Y.	61	235	39	58	10	2	3	2	23	.247
Lazzeri, N. Y.	78	259	37	63	9	4	4	10	44	.243
HAYES, WASH.	31	101	10	23	2	1	0	2	8	.228
Warstler, Bos.	41	108	15	23	3	3	0	2	5	.213

THIRD BASEMEN.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Sewell, N. Y.	72	239	54	75	13	1	3	0	33	.314
BLUEGE, WASH.	99	373	61	114	18	5	7	13	72	.306
Dykes, Phila.	73	265	33	76	19	1	2	1	32	.287
McManus, Det.	94	321	37	89	16	4	2	5	45	.277
Sullivan, Chi.	34	124	14	34	8	3	1	2	15	.275
Kemm, Cleve.	88	311	42	85	20	4	0	11	49	.273
Pickering, Bos.	76	265	38	71	8	3	8	3	41	.268
Detore, Cleve.	30	56	3	15	6	0	0	0	7	.267
Grimes, St. L.	21	27	4	7	1	1	0	0	1	.259
Owen, Det.	94	333	32	78	9	4	3	5	36	.234
Storti, St. L.	55	161	23	37	13	5	1	0	18	.230
Jeffries, Chi.	62	198	26	45	9	0	2	2	14	.227

SHORTSTOPS.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
CRONIN, WASH.	101	397	72	124	27	10	8	7	91	.312
Kress, St. L.	91	358	54	110	24	8	8	1	55	.307
McNair, Phila.	43	136	19	40	6	1	3	0	18	.294
Lary, N. Y.	98	393	68	114	23	9	8	7	77	.293
Burnett, Cleve.	78	294	58	85	16	5	1	5	39	.289
Rhyne, Bos.	94	369	49	102	27	4	0	0	38	.276
Montague, Cleve.	22	70	10	17	5	0	0	1	5	.243
Boley, Phila.	58	202	25	47	8	3	0	0	19	.233
Appling, Chi.	52	140	21	32	4	3	1	2	15	.228
Brower, Det.	21	61	3	13	1	0	0	1	6	.213
Cissell, Chi.	87	330	32	70	8	4	1	15	36	.212
Levey, St. L.	86	331	39	69	8	0	4	9	28	.209
Koenig, Det.	78	373	23	67	15	4	0	4	27	.180

CATCHERS.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Cochrane, Phila.	86	338	64	115	18	5	12	1	62	.340
H'GRAVE, WASH.	37	77	5	26	7	1	1	1	16	.338
R. Ferrell, St. L.	77	266	31	84	21	4	1	1	40	.316
Ruel, Bos.	31	77	5	24	4	0	0	0	6	.312
Dickey, N. Y.	78	276	40	85	13	9	1	2	34	.308
SPENCER, WASH.	91	299	36	87	12	3	1	1	49	.291
Sewell, Cleve.	73	251	29	71	19	3	0	0	37	.283
Myatt, Cleve.	40	104	12	28	9	1	1	1	13	.270
Hayworth, Det.	62	186	17	50	8	3	0	1	19	.269
Jorgens, N. Y.	30	71	10	19	1	2	0	0	11	.268
Perkins, N. Y.	14	42	3	11	1	0	0	0	6	.262
Grabowski, Det.	26	89	4	22	5	0	0	0	6	.247
Tate, Chi.	70	217	19	51	7	2	0	1	16	.235
Heving, Phila.	24	66	5	14	1	1	1	0	10	.212
Grube, Chi.	43	125	13	26	7	1	0	1	9	.208
Young, St. L.	15	30	2	4	0	0	1	0	1	.133
Berry, Bos.	78	254	31	79	11	3	6	2	44	.122
Connolly, Bos.	18	31	1	1	0	0	0	0	2	.032

OUTFIELDERS.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Ruth, N. Y.	90	332	92	128	22	1	28	5	107	.386
Simmons, Phila.	102	413	84	155	31	14	15	4	92	.375
Webb, Bos.	96	376	70	139	50	2	12	1	74	.370
HARRIS, WASH.	47	143	34	51	9	5	4	6	33	.357
Goslin, St. L.	93	367	74	130	26	7	16	5	66	.354
Cooke, N. Y.	24	44	9	15	2	0	1	5	6	.341
WEST, WASH.	86	347	57	118	26	11	3	4	59	.340
Cramer, Phila.	22	47	8	16	3	0	0	1	2	.340
Haas, Phila.	95	406	76	137	28	7	8	0	53	.337
Averill, Cleve.	99	400	82	134	26	3	20	7	89	.335
Vosmik, Cleve.	92	362	48	120	26	9	6	5	67	.331
Combs, N. Y.	90	382	73	125	28	7	1	5	39	.327
Fothergill, Chi.	67	201	18	65	8	4	3	0	40	.323
Fonseca, Chi.	102	374	61	120	24	5	3	6	54	.321
Reynolds, Chi.	82	307	49	98	19	11	2	11	49	.319
Jamieson, Cleve.	20	35	7	11	2	0	0	1	1	.315
Chapman, N. Y.	95	383	86	119	16	9	13	42	93	.311
Byrd, N. Y.	71	123	30	38	12	1	1	2	15	.309
Seeds, Cleve.	31	84	13	26	1	0	0	1	5	.309
Van Camp, Bos.	68	207	27	63	11	3	0	2	25	.304
Porter, Cleve.	71	257	47	78	15	4	0	3	17	.304
Stone, Det.	95	371	51	112	15	7	9	8	51	.302
MANUSH, WASH.	97	416	77	124	33	9	3	2	49	.298
R. Johnson, Det.	98	399	70	119	25	11	5	28	34	.298
Watwood, Chi.	79	219	31	65	9	2	1	3	26	.297
E. RICE, WASH.	69	224	47	66	11	3	0	4	18	.295
Miller, Phila.	95	378	60	110	33	3	8	3	58	.291
Walker, Det.	64	222	21	64	11	1	0	9	12	.288
Jenkins, St. L.	54	171	17	48	6	2	2	1	20	.281
Simons, Chi.	68	189	24	51	8	0	0	0	11	.270
Rothrock, Bos.	92	325	54	87	18	1	2	3	32	.268
Falk, Cleve.	54	127	21	34	10	1	1	1	21	.268
Oliver, Bos.	75	382	40	100	28	5	0	3	51	.262
Doljack, Det.	60	176	16	46	13	2	3	2	15	.261
Schulte, St. L.	77	311	53	80	19	5	6	1	44	.257
Bettencourt, St. L.	43	121	21	31	7	1	3	2	17	.256
McNeely, St. L.	41	95	9	21	4	0	0	4	14	.221
Winsett, Bos.	47	60	5	10	0	0	1	0	6	.167
Hoag, N. Y.	35	18	3	2	0	0	0	0	0	.111

PITCHERS.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Sherid, N. Y.	17	30	3	10	0	0	0	0	3	.333
W. Ferrell, Cleve.	34	74	14	24	5	1	4	0	17	.324
Ruffing, N. Y.	31	64	9	20	6	0	1	0	8	.312
Wells, N. Y.	19	33	8	10	2	1	0	0	7	.303
BURKE, WASH.	23	34	2	10	1	0	0	0	4	.294
JONES, WASH.	20	34	6	9	0	0	0	0	4	.265
Rommel, Phila.	17	23	2	6	0	0	0	0	1	.261
W. Stewart, St. L.	24	62	8	16	6	1	0	1	7	.258
Earnsshaw, Phila.	30	86	13	22	4	1	2	0	10	.256
CROWDER, WASH.	26	49	4	12	0	0	0	0	3	.245
HADLEY, WASH.	35	33	1	8	2	0	0	0	4	.242
Mehaffey, Phila.	20	42	7	10	2	0	1	0	6	.239
Uhle, Det.	36	63	4	15	3	0	1	0	5	.238
Lisenbee, Bos.	26	31	2	7	0	0	0	0	0	.226
Frasier, Chi.	30	58	5	13	3	0	0	0	9	.224
Kline, Bos.	26	25	3	8	1	0	0	0	6	.220
Gray, St. L.	26	51	7	11	0	0	1	0	6	.216
Caraway, Chi.	34	56	10	12	2	1	0	0	7	.214
Hoyt, Phila.	22	47	3	10	1	0	0	0	5	.213
Harder, Cleve.	27	48	5	10	1	0	0	0	5	.208
Grove, Phila.	29	78	3	16	1	0	0	0	7	.205
W. Moore, Bos.	35	30	0	6	1	0	0	0	1	.200
A. Thomas, Chi.	27	56	6	11	2	0	0	0	7	.196
Kimsey, St. L.	31	26	3	5	1	0	2	0	5	.192
Hudlin, Cleve.	30	65	6	12	2	1	0	0	3	.185
Herring, Det.	20	22	3	4	2	0	0	0	1	.182
Russell, Bos.	30	57	9	10	3	0	0	1	3	.175
H. Johnson, N. Y.	25	54	5	9	5	0	0	0	6	.167
MARBERRY, W'SH.	27	51	5	8	2	0	0	1	3	.167
C. Brown, Cleve.	27	61	6	10	2	0	0	0	9	.164
Whitehill, Det.	21	57	4	9	0	0	0	0	3	.158
F. Thomas, Cleve.	16	13	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	.154
FISCHER, WASH.	30	52	3	8	2	0	0	0	5	.153
Morris, Bos.	24	26	3	4	0	0	0	0	0	.153
McKain, Chi.	31	41	5	6	2	2	0	0	3	.146
Sorrell, Det.	24	63	2	9	1	0	0	0	1	.143
Lyons, Chi.	20	14	3	2	0	0	0	0	2	.143
MacFayden, Bos.	24	49	2	7	1	0	0	0	0	.143
Blaeholder, St. L.	23	53	4	7	3	0	0	0	3	.132
L. BROWN, WASH.	26	62	6	8	1	1	0	0	6	.129
J'blonowski, Cleve.	19	8	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	.125
I. Sullivan, Det.	22	18	1	2	0	0	0	0	3	.111
Gomez, N. Y.	24	41	1	4	0	0	0	0	1	.097
Pennock, N. Y.	17	41	5	4	0	0	0	0	1	.097
Braxton, St. L.	19	11	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.091
Stiles, St. L.	23	11	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.091
Bridges, Det.	20	35	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	.086
Walberg, Phila.	31	72	5	6	0	0	0	0	4	.083
Durham, Bos.	25	25	2	2	1	0	0	0	2	.080
J. Moore, Chi.	23	13	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	.077
Coffman, St. L.	19	23	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	.043
MASTERS, WASH.	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Weinert, N. Y.	17	6	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Pipgras, N. Y.	25	25	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Faber, Chi.	30	30	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHING AVERAGES.

	W.	L.	Ave.		W.	L.	Ave.
Stiles, St. L.	2	0	1.000	Hoyt, Phila.	8	9	.470
Wehde, Chi.	1	0	1.000	Hudlin, Cleve.	9	11	.450
Grove, Phila.	21	2	.913	Blaeholder, St.L.	8	10	.444
MARBERRY, W.	11	2	.846	Harder, Cleve.	7	9	.437
Mahaffey, Phila.	11	2	.846	Gray, St. L.	9	12	.429
BURKE, WASH.	7	2	.778	F. Thomas, Cleve	3	4	.429
Wells, N. Y.	7	2	.778	Whitehill, Det.	8	11	.421
Earnshaw, Phila.	16	5	.762	Faber, Chi.	5	7	.417
Sullivan, Det.	3	1	.750	McKain, Chi.	6	9	.400
FISCHER, WASH.	11	4	.733	Lyons, Chi.	2	3	.400
Pipgras, N. Y.	5	2	.714	Mconald, Phila.	2	3	.400
Walberg, Phila.	16	7	.696	Hogsett, Det.	2	3	.400
Gomez, N. Y.	11	5	.688	Thomas, Chi.	6	10	.375
Miller, Cleve.	2	1	.667	Russell, Bos.	6	12	.333
Hebert, St. L.	5	3	.625	Lisenbee, Bos.	4	8	.333
Collins, St. L.	5	3	.625	Morris, Bos.	3	6	.333
JONES, WASH.	8	5	.615	Shoffner, Cleve.	2	4	.333
W. Ferrel, Cleve.	14	9	.609	Weaver, N. Y.	1	2	.333
Pennock, N. Y.	6	4	.600	Caraway, Chi.	8	17	.320
Johnson, N. Y.	9	6	.600	Uhle, Det.	5	11	.312
Kline, Bos.	5	4	.556	Bridges, Det.	5	13	.278
MacFayden, Bos.	9	8	.529	Durham, Bos.	2	6	.250
BROWN, WASH.	10	9	.526	Herring, Det.	2	6	.250
W. Stewart, St.L.	10	10	.500	Kimsey, St. L.	2	7	.222
Ruffing, N. Y.	10	10	.500	Gaston, Bos.	2	7	.222
CROWDER, W.	8	8	.500	Coffman, St. L.	2	8	.200
W. Moore, Bos.	8	8	.500	Bean, Cleve.	0	1	.000
Sherid, N. Y.	5	5	.500	Connally, Cleve.	0	1	.000
Rommel, Phila.	3	3	.500	Rhodes, N. Y.	0	1	.000
Weinert, N. Y.	2	2	.500	Wyatt, Det.	0	2	.000
Brown, Cleve.	9	10	.474	Lawson, Cleve	0	2	.000
Sorrell, Det.	8	9	.470	J. Moore, Chi.	0	2	.000
Frasier, Chi.	8	9	.470	Jablonowski, Cl.	0	3	.000
HADLEY, WASH.	6	7	.462	Braxton, Chi.	0	3	.000

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club Batting

Team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	HR.	SB.	Rbi.	Ave.
Chicago	100	3,468	537	1,022	233	45	47	33	491	.295
New York	96	3,394	492	985	138	43	69	53	452	.290
Philadelphia	99	3,458	449	974	212	35	59	31	417	.282
St. Louis	101	3,507	509	974	231	55	40	65	455	.278
Brooklyn	102	3,566	462	987	166	48	54	31	441	.277
Pittsburgh	96	3,373	423	908	161	43	31	39	377	.269
Cincinnati	99	3,428	381	913	162	52	12	17	355	.266
Boston	97	3,281	363	840	142	43	25	30	329	.256

FIRST BASEMEN.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Leslie, N. Y.	30	28	8	10	3	1	3	2	4	.357
Grimm, Chi.	92	326	41	113	22	7	2	0	36	.347
Hendrick, Cin.	83	314	47	107	22	7	0	2	47	.341
Bottomley, St. L.	60	181	29	61	13	2	3	1	38	.337
Terry, N. Y.	96	388	70	131	20	12	5	7	63	.337
Collins, St. L.	76	252	32	75	22	8	4	1	49	.298
Bissonette, Bklyn.	101	393	63	114	11	8	11	3	65	.290
Sheely, Bos.	92	336	21	95	7	2	1	0	52	.283
Neun, Bos.	45	59	9	16	0	2	0	2	8	.271
Hurst, Phila.	81	289	35	78	22	3	5	6	40	.270
Suhr, Pitts.	52	165	16	31	9	3	2	2	16	.188

SECOND BASEMEN.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Grantham, Pitts.	85	326	70	101	23	4	7	4	35	.310
Cuccinello, Cin.	98	371	40	115	25	8	1	1	58	.310
Blair, Chi.	48	119	16	35	12	3	2	0	15	.294
Critz, N. Y.	56	228	29	67	7	2	4	5	18	.294
Finn, Bklyn.	67	216	26	60	15	1	0	1	29	.278
Frisch, St. L.	87	339	56	93	15	3	2	11	37	.274
Hunnefield, N. Y.	56	189	31	51	4	1	4	3	11	.270
Thompson, Bklyn.	54	153	23	39	5	1	1	5	14	.255
Friberg, Phila.	71	253	23	58	9	3	1	0	18	.229
Maguire, Bos.	91	303	22	67	12	1	0	1	16	.221
Marshall, N. Y.	32	79	4	11	1	0	0	0	2	.139

THIRD BASEMEN.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Hornsby, Chi.	91	333	61	113	35	1	14	1	78	.339
Whitney, Phila.	97	371	51	120	29	3	8	6	62	.323
Stripp, Cin.	73	274	47	87	18	2	2	5	26	.318
Traynor, Pitts.	98	392	47	124	22	14	4	6	63	.316
Vergez, N. Y.	96	365	47	106	13	1	10	9	61	.290
Adams, St. L.	95	388	60	109	32	4	2	6	28	.281
High, St. L.	48	100	17	28	5	1	0	0	16	.280
Gilbert, Bklyn.	101	397	49	108	20	3	0	2	30	.272
Bell, Chi.	43	138	9	34	8	0	2	2	20	.246
Urbanski, Bos.	24	92	7	18	3	0	0	3	2	.196
Jurges, Chi.	69	236	33	38	13	4	0	2	21	.161
Beck, Cin.	31	67	10	9	2	1	1	1	4	.134

SHORTSTOPS.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Groskloss, Pitts.	39	115	10	43	3	1	0	1	13	.374
English, Chi.	101	411	71	131	22	3	1	7	39	.319
Bartell, Phila.	81	342	56	105	33	6	0	4	21	.307
Jackson, N. Y.	93	361	47	110	11	7	2	9	46	.305
Wright, Bklyn.	62	213	29	59	6	3	8	1	22	.277
Mallon, Phila.	74	186	22	51	10	1	1	0	24	.274
Maranville, Bos.	94	369	47	99	16	3	0	5	27	.268
Flowers, St. L.	50	116	15	30	8	0	2	6	14	.259
Gelbert, St. L.	78	264	33	74	18	3	1	5	36	.242
Sankey, Pitts.	27	62	7	15	2	2	0	0	5	.242
Ford, Cin.	65	160	16	36	9	1	0	0	13	.225
Durocher, Cin.	65	175	13	36	3	3	0	0	13	.206
Slade, Bklyn.	51	181	130	35	8	1	1	1	21	.193
Thevenow, Pitts.	81	272	24	49	6	0	0	0	17	.180

CATCHERS.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Davis, Phila.	81	259	19	90	27	1	3	0	29	.348
Hogan, N. Y.	73	215	33	73	12	0	9	1	32	.340
Grace, Pitts.	30	85	7	26	3	1	0	0	9	.306
McCurdy, Phila.	44	90	12	26	5	0	0	0	15	.289
Hemsley, Chi.	53	180	27	51	14	3	2	3	21	.283
Lombardi, Bklyn.	54	132	14	37	6	1	4	1	17	.280
Hartnett, Chi.	68	224	31	62	22	1	4	3	33	.277
Wilson, St. L.	74	243	25	67	12	1	0	2	35	.276
Lopez, Bklyn.	72	234	25	65	5	2	0	0	32	.276
Asbjornson, Cin.	35	87	10	23	4	1	0	0	17	.264
Sukeforth, Cin.	77	238	15	60	12	3	0	0	13	.252
O'Farrell, N. Y.	59	135	9	34	7	3	1	0	18	.252
Mancuso, St. L.	49	136	9	32	11	0	1	2	16	.235
Picinich, Bklyn.	16	34	4	8	4	0	0	1	3	.235
Spohrer, Bos.	74	237	16	55	13	5	0	1	22	.232
Phillips, Pitts.	71	243	24	56	12	3	7	1	32	.231
Cronin, Bos.	39	86	8	18	6	1	0	0	10	.209
Styles, Cin.	18	36	4	7	1	0	0	0	4	.194
Bool, Bos.	18	25	2	4	1	0	0	0	1	.160

OUTFIELDERS.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
O'Doul, Bklyn.	94	357	55	123	19	8	5	3	53	.345
Klein, Phila.	97	395	87	136	24	6	23	9	84	.344
Arlett, Phila.	82	318	49	106	22	5	15	3	57	.333
L. Waner, Pitts.	95	428	61	141	15	7	3	5	47	.329
Roettger, St. L.	69	266	33	87	15	6	1	1	24	.327
Cuyler, Chi.	98	392	72	127	25	7	5	12	51	.324
Martin, St. L.	73	227	41	73	22	4	4	9	41	.322
Herman, Bklyn.	101	419	64	135	30	11	12	9	63	.322
Worthington, Bos.	81	312	39	100	21	10	4	0	33	.321
Fullis, N. Y.	42	122	26	39	4	1	2	4	15	.320
Jensen, Pitts.	23	72	17	23	2	0	0	1	7	.319
Stephenson, Chi.	82	262	34	83	14	4	1	1	56	.317
Orsatti, St. L.	53	136	23	43	12	6	0	1	21	.316
Hafey, St. L.	70	251	51	78	19	5	6	7	38	.311
Berger, Bos.	97	383	59	118	28	6	12	7	59	.308
Lindstrom, N. Y.	73	291	38	89	12	5	5	4	36	.306
P. Waner, Pitts.	91	339	55	103	21	6	5	4	45	.304
Leach, N. Y.	72	293	38	88	12	4	4	2	38	.300
D. Taylor, Chi.	47	126	24	37	8	5	1	1	18	.294
Allen, N. Y.	55	173	32	50	9	0	4	2	28	.289
Mosolf, Pitts.	33	39	7	11	1	0	1	0	7	.282
Ott, N. Y.	92	342	68	96	15	4	17	6	68	.281
Bennett, Pitts.	32	89	6	25	4	0	1	0	7	.281
Heathcote, Cin.	56	157	19	44	10	5	0	1	16	.280
Schulmerich, Bos.	57	197	17	55	9	6	1	0	21	.279
Douthit, Cin.	81	295	43	82	13	3	1	3	27	.278
Watkins, St. L.	90	348	67	96	18	12	10	10	37	.276
Blades, St. L.	28	58	8	16	3	0	1	1	6	.276
Frederick, Bklyn.	99	423	54	113	28	5	10	3	59	.267
Wilson, Chi.	83	304	57	81	19	3	11	1	40	.266
Comorosky, Pitts.	81	304	35	80	12	4	1	11	42	.263
Cullop, Cin.	73	259	25	68	17	7	6	1	39	.262
Bressler, Bklyn.	45	90	10	23	4	1	0	0	13	.257
Brickell, Phila.	85	275	42	70	11	3	2	2	16	.255
Moore, Bos.	51	132	14	33	8	0	3	1	24	.250
Richbourg, Bos.	49	112	14	28	3	2	1	6	14	.250
Crabtree, Cin.	67	247	34	60	8	7	2	0	21	.243
J. Moore, Chi.	40	105	19	25	3	1	2	1	16	.238
Roush, Cin.	74	281	29	67	5	3	0	1	26	.238
Koster, Phila.	54	125	18	28	2	2	0	4	6	.224
Lee, Phila.	43	126	13	27	9	0	2	0	11	.214

PITCHERS.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Blake, Phila.	18	20	4	9	0	0	0	0	0	.450
Cantwell, Bos.	25	23	5	9	1	0	0	0	0	.391
Teachout, Chi.	24	9	2	3	0	0	0	0	0	.333
Baecht, Chi.	18	16	3	5	0	0	0	0	2	.312
May, Chi.	19	13	2	4	1	0	0	0	2	.308
Sweetland, Chi.	20	43	8	13	4	2	0	0	8	.302
Hubbell, N. Y.	23	51	5	15	5	0	0	0	4	.294
Sherdel, Bos.	15	25	2	7	1	0	0	0	1	.280
Brame, Pitts.	29	60	3	16	5	0	0	0	10	.267
Lucas, Cin.	61	99	4	26	2	0	0	0	9	.263
Heimach, Bklyn.	20	27	1	7	0	1	0	0	3	.259
Malone, Chi.	24	44	9	11	2	0	0	0	4	.250
Carroll, Cin.	18	20	1	5	0	0	0	0	0	.250
Dudley, Phila.	27	57	5	14	3	0	0	0	2	.246
Bush, Chi.	26	29	6	7	1	0	0	0	8	.241
Zachary, Bos.	30	55	7	13	2	0	0	0	3	.236
Day, Bklyn.	17	17	0	4	1	0	0	0	0	.235
Fitzsimmons, N. Y.	23	64	13	15	2	1	2	0	11	.235
Syl. Johns'n, St. L.	22	37	2	8	1	1	0	0	4	.216
Root, Chi.	27	56	4	12	5	0	0	0	3	.214
Watt, Phila.	26	28	1	6	1	0	0	0	5	.214
Kremer, Pitts.	22	56	7	12	4	0	0	0	8	.214
Frey, Cin.	23	29	2	6	1	0	0	0	2	.207
Smith, Chi.	21	59	3	12	1	0	0	0	3	.203
Clark, Bklyn	21	50	4	10	2	0	0	0	2	.200
Quinn, Bklyn.	26	10	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	.200
Shaute, Bklyn.	18	35	4	7	1	0	0	0	5	.200
French, Pitts.	25	61	6	12	1	0	0	1	1	.197
Mitchell, N. Y.	18	56	4	11	1	0	0	0	2	.196
Collins, Phila.	25	48	2	9	2	0	0	0	5	.188
Bolen, Phila.	19	22	1	4	0	0	0	0	1	.182
Phelps, Bklyn.	20	44	0	8	1	0	0	0	2	.182
Sil Johnson, Cin.	28	57	3	10	1	0	0	0	2	.175
Vance, Bklyn.	20	46	5	8	0	0	0	0	3	.174
Brandt, Bos.	22	52	6	9	0	1	0	1	5	.173
Benton, Cin.	27	36	1	6	2	0	0	0	1	.167
Meine, Pitts.	22	56	3	9	0	0	0	0	3	.161
Seibold, Bos.	23	49	3	7	0	0	0	0	1	.143
Grimes, St. L.	22	58	2	8	0	0	0	0	7	.138
Benge, Phila.	26	58	3	8	1	0	0	0	4	.138
Luque, Bklyn.	15	24	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	.125
J. Elliott, Phila.	33	56	1	6	0	0	0	0	2	.107
Hallahan, St. L.	23	48	1	5	2	0	0	0	3	.104
Rhem, St. L.	22	42	1	4	0	0	0	0	3	.095
Rixey, Cin.	15	24	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	.083
Stout, St. L.	23	13	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	.077
Cunningham, Bos.	20	28	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	.071
Derringer, St. L.	23	36	2	2	0	0	0	0	1	.056
Walker, N. Y.	24	46	0	2	0	0	0	0	2	.043
Spencer, Pitts.	25	24	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	.042
Lindsey, St. L.	25	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHING AVERAGES.

	W.	L.	Ave.		W.	L.	Ave.
Osborne, Pitts.	5	0	1.000	Sil. Johnson, Cin	9	10	.474
Stout, St. L.	3	0	1.000	Lucas, Cin.	7	8	.467
Hemsley, Chi.	1	0	1.000	Phelps, Bklyn.	7	8	.467
Shields, Phila	1	0	1.000	Spencer, Pitts.	5	6	.455
Haines, St. L.	8	2	.800	Rhem, St. L.	6	8	.429
Lindsey, St. L.	4	1	.800	Rixey, Cin.	3	4	.429
Bush, Chi.	8	3	.727	Dudley, Phila.	6	9	.400
Derrigan, St. L.	12	4	.750	Thurston, Bklyn.	4	6	.400
Frankhouse, Bos.	7	3	.700	Benton, Cin.	6	10	.375
Brandt, Bos.	13	6	.674	Cantwell, Bos.	3	5	.375
Malone, Chi.	10	5	.667	Benge, Phila.	8	15	.348
May, Chi.	4	2	.667	Syl.Johnson,St.L.	4	8	.333
Watt, Phila.	4	2	.667	Kolp, Cin.	3	6	.333
Chaplin, N. Y.	2	1	.667	Sherdel, Bos.	3	6	.333
Grimes, St. L.	13	7	.650	Woods, Pitts	2	4	.333
Sweetland, Chi	7	4	.636	Baecht, Chi.	2	4	.333
Shaute, Bklyn.	10	6	.625	H. Elliott, Phila.	1	2	.333
Walker, N. Y.	8	5	.615	Teachout, Chi.	1	2	.333
Vance, Bklyn	9	6	.600	Brame, Pitts.	4	9	.308
Berly, N. Y.	7	5	.583	Cunningham, Bos.	3	7	.300
Clark, Bklyn.	7	5	.583	Ogden, Cin.	3	7	.300
Zachary, Bos.	8	6	.571	Collins, Phila.	4	10	.280
Morrell, N. Y.	4	3	.571	Kremer, Pitts.	8	12	.276
Root, Chi.	12	9	.571	Moss, Bos.	1	3	.250
Fitzsimmons, NY.	12	7	.568	Blake, Phila.	1	4	.200
Hubbell, N. Y.	9	7	.563	Bolen, Phila.	2	9	.182
French, Pitts.	10	8	.556	Carroll, Cin.	1	6	.143
Heimach, Bklyn.	5	4	.556	Heving, N. Y.	1	6	.143
J. Elliott, Phila.	12	10	.545	Eckert, Cin.	0	1	.000
Luque, Bklyn	6	5	.545	Gallivan, Bklyn.	0	1	.000
Hallahan, St. L.	11	8	.529	Haid, Bos.	0	1	.000
Mitchell, N. Y.	9	8	.529	Kaufman, St. L.	0	1	.000
Meine, Pitts.	10	9	.526	McAfee, Bos.	0	1	.000
Frey, Cin.	7	7	.500	Nichols, Phila.	0	1	.000
Quinn, Bklyn.	4	4	.500	Schumacher, N.Y.	0	1	.000
Day, Brklyn	2	2	.500	Mattingly, Bklyn	0	1	.000
Seibold, Bos.	9	10	.470	Wysong, Cin.	0	3	.000
Smith, Chi.	8	9	.470	Warneke, Chi.	0	3	.000

CUBS DEFEAT CARDS, 3-2, IN 8TH

Looping Flies Out of Fielders' Reach Decide Game.

CHICAGO, Aug. 1 (A.P.).—Doubles by Blair and English and a hard single by Cuyler, after two were out in the eighth inning, brought a 3 to 2 victory to Pat Malone and the Chicago Cubs this afternoon in the third game of the series with St. Louis.

Sylvester Johnson and Malone were about even in their pitching duel, Johnson holding the Bruins to fewer hits, but they were bunched.

Spotting the champions two runs, both scored with the help of passed balls, the Cubs counted their first run in the fifth on Dan Taylor's double and Hornsby's single. In the eighth the Bruins won because they dropped looping flies just out of the reach of the Cardinal fielders.

The victory, Malone's tenth of the season, placed the Cubs seven and one-half games back of the league leaders.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Adams,3b	4	2	1	2	Blair,2b	4	1	2	3
Watkins,cf	4	0	2	0	English,ss	4	2	4	4
Frisch,2b	4	1	2	5	Cuyler,cf	4	1	1	0
Collins,1b	4	1	9	0	D.Taylor,rf	3	1	1	0
Hafey,lf	4	2	1	0	Hornsby,3b	4	1	0	2
Orsatti,rf	3	1	2	0	L.Wilson,lf	3	0	3	0
*J.Wilson	1	0	0	0	Grimm,1b	3	1	9	0
Mancuso,c	4	0	5	0	Hartnett,c	3	0	7	2
Gelbert,ss	3	2	2	4	Malone,p	3	0	0	1
Johnson,p	3	0	0	0	†Barton	1	0	0	0
					May,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	9	24	11	Totals	31	7	27	12

*Batted for Orsatti in ninth.
†Batted for Malone in eighth.

St. Louis	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2
Chicago	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	x	—3

Runs—Adams, Hafey, Blair, English, D. Taylor. Errors—Adams, English. Runs batted in—Orsatti, Frisch, Hornsby, English, Cuyler. Two-base hits—Adams, Hafey, D. Taylor, Collins, Blair, English. Double plays—Frisch to Gelbert to Collins; Hornsby to English to Blair. Left on bases—St. Louis, 5; Chicago, 5. First base on balls—Off Johnson, 1. Struck out—By Malone, 5; by Johnson, 4. Hits—Off Malone, 8 in 8 innings; off May, 1 in 1 inning. Passed balls — Hartnett (2). Winning pitcher—Malone. Umpires—Klem, Donnelly and Stark. Time of game—One hour 50 minutes.

Frasier, of White Sox, Blanks Detroit, 6 to 0

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 1 (A.P.).—Frasier pitched the Chicago White Sox to a 6-to-0 victory over Detroit today in a series opener which saw only one Detroit player reach third base. Frasier allowed six hits while his teammates collected fourteen.

Victor Sorrell started for Detroit, but was driven from the mound in the fourth after nine hits had resulted in three runs. Sullivan and Bridges succeeded him.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Detroit.	AB	H	O	A
Blue,1b	5	3	12	0	Johnson,rf	4	0	4	0
W.S'van,3b	5	2	0	4	Gehrin'r,2b	4	1	2	3
R'nolds,lf	5	0	1	0	Stone,cf	4	0	3	1
Fonseca,rf	4	1	3	0	Alexan'r,1b	4	3	11	0
Watw'd,cf	5	2	3	0	Quellich,lf	4	1	2	0
Kerr,2b	5	1	2	2	McMa's,3b	4	0	0	2
Cissell,ss	5	2	2	2	Owen,ss	4	0	0	2
Tate,c	4	3	4	1	Hayw'th,c	3	1	2	1
Frasier,p	3	1	0	1	Sorrell,p	1	0	0	0
					C.Sullivan,p	1	0	0	1
					Bridges,p	0	0	0	1
					*Koenig	1	0	0	0
Totals	39	14	27	10	Totals	33	6	27	10

*Batted for Sullivan in eighth.

Chicago	2	1	0	1	0	0	0	2	0	—6
Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Runs—Blue, Reynolds, Fonseca, Tate (2), Frasier. Errors—Tate, Frasier, Stone. Runs batted in—Fonseca, Watwood, Blue (2), Reynolds, W. Sullivan. Two-base hits—Fonseca, Tate. Three-base hits—W. Sullivan (2). Sacrifice—Frasier. Double plays—Cissell to Kerr to Blue, Stone to Hayworth. Left on bases—Detroit, 6; Chicago, 9. First base on balls—Off Sorrell, 1; off C. Sullivan, 1. Struck out—By Frasier, 3; by Sullivan, 1. Hits—Off Sorrell, 9 in 3 innings (none out in fourth); off Sullivan, 5 in 5 innings; off Bridges, 0 in 1 inning. Wild pitch—Sorrell. Losing pitcher—Sorrell. Umpires—Campbell, McGowan and Ormsby. Time of game—One hour 53 minutes.

MARBERRY EARNS EDGE ON SIMMONS

Continued from Page 17.

a chance on a hit batsman, that Simmons really was forced to duck. He did, and smiled—after he ducked. He called for an examination of the ball by Umpire Nallin and Marberry registered his disgust. Finally, he struck out—on an inside ball.

Marberry pitched 'em close to Jimmy Foxx, too and struck him out twice, consecutively, with no strikes called. He hit Bing Miller on the shoulder in the fourth, bringing McNair up. McNair went down sprawling on the first pitch which was head high and inside. He was an easy victim thereafter, glad to take his three strikes and get away from the plate. In the eighth, with the bases filled and only one out, he was again a victim, taking two strikes and popping weakly to Spencer. Marberry then threw three straight strikes whizzing past Dib Williams.

Minor League Results

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

		R.	H.	E.
St. Paul	102 001 302—	9	13	1
Kansas City	100 020 100—	4	6	2

Vanatta and Fenner; Sanders, Maley, Holley and Peters, Padden.

		R.	H.	E.
Columbus		6	9	4
Louisville		14	19	1

Gudat, Campbell and Hinkle; Weinert, Williams, Wilkinson and Shea.

Minneapolis-Milwaukee (rain).

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

First game—		R.	H.	E.
Baltimore	100 012 000—	4	8	1
Jersey City	000 000 201—	3	6	3

Walker, Smythe and Danning; Nekola, Fullerton and Munn, Morrow.

First game—		R.	H.	E.
Montreal	000 400 000 100 1—	6	8	0
Toronto	011 020 000 100 0—	5	13	3

Pomorski and Head; Cantrell, Mills and O'Neill.

		R.	H.	E.
Buffalo	001 002 010—	4	8	1
Rochester	001 000 000—	1	3	0

Wilson and Pytlak; Starr, Littlejohn and Jonnard, Florence.

Second game—		R.	H.	E.
Baltimore	000 400 0—	4	7	2
Jersey City	041 100 x—	6	7	0

Weaver, Hopkins, Smythe and Danning; Perkins, Hartmann and Morrow.

Second game—		R.	H.	E.
Montreal	000 000 0—	0	4	2
Toronto	000 001 x—	1	6	1

Thormahlen and Niebergall; Barnes and Stack.

		R.	H.	E.
Reading	010 010 032 000 01—	8	10	2
Newark	010 220 002 000 00—	7	15	5

Vanalstyne and Legett; Harvin, M. Thomas, Speece, Brennan and Rensa.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

		R.	H.	E.
New Haven	020 150 022—	12	15	1
Springfield	030 000 003—	6	14	1

Jolliffee and Walsh; Jenkins and Smith.

		R.	H.	E.
Richmond	034 000 000—	7	10	6
Allentown	000 300 000—	3	6	1

Levy, Adams and Daly; Schreiber, Pipgras, Hyman and Pasek.

		R.	H.	E.
Norfolk	000 210 000—	3	11	2
Hartford	000 007 40x—	11	14	0

Greene, Head, Dobens and Albert; Mattinsly and Richards.

NEW YORK-PENN LEAGUE.

Hazelton 10-1; Harrisburg, 6-2.
Binghamton, 5; Elmira, 2.
Williamsport, 6-4; York, 5-3.
Scranton, 6-4; Wilkes-Barre, 2-2.

COTTON STATES LEAGUE.

Monroe, 5; Jackson, 5 (ten innings; rain).
El Dorado-Vicksburg (rain).
Pine Bluff-Baton Rouge (rain).

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

Portland, 15-2; Missions, 4-6. (Second game, 12 innings).

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

Atlanta, 6; Nashville, 1 (six innings; wet grounds).
Chattanooga-Birmingham (wet grounds).
New Orleans-Knoxville (wet grounds).

"THEN YOU SIGNAL A CURVE"

"Mickey" Cochrane, Philadelphia catcher, is shown here on the Athletics' bench giving his 6-year-old son, Gordon S. Cochrane, jr., inside information on how a big league receiver functions. "Mickey" should know, as many observers consider him the greatest catcher of all time.

Browns Down Tribe, 7-5; Near 1st Division

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 1 (A.P.).—The Browns, occupants of the American League cellar a few weeks ago, advanced to within 1½ games of first division here today by taking the first game of a series of five with Cleveland, 7-5.

Bill Killefer's men hopped on Clint Brown for four runs on as many hits in the fourth inning to get the lead, which they maintained in spite of late threats by the Indians. Vosmik hit a home run for Cleveland.

Harder, Connally and Jablonowsky also saw mound service for Cleveland, while George Blaeholder went the route for the Browns.

Cleveland.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Porter,rf	4	3	2	0	Schulte,cf	5	1	2	0
Bur't,2b,ss	5	2	0	3	Melillo,2b	5	0	5	4
Averill,cf	5	1	1	0	Goslin,lf	4	1	2	0
Morgan,1b	4	0	10	0	Kress,rf	3	2	2	1
Vosmik,lf	3	1	3	0	Storti,3b	4	2	2	3
Kamm,3b	4	1	2	2	Burns,1b	4	2	10	0
Sewell,c	4	0	2	0	Bengough,c	3	0	2	0
M'tague,ss	3	1	3	1	Ferrell,c	1	0	0	0
Hale,2b	0	0	1	0	Levey,ss	4	1	2	9
Brown,p	1	1	0	1	Blaehol'r,p	2	0	0	0
Harder,p	1	0	0	0					
Connally,p	0	0	0	0					
Jablo'ski,p	0	0	0	0					
*Falk	1	1	0	0					
†Jamieson	1	1	0	0					
‡Seeds	0	0	0	0					
Totals	36	12	24	7	Totals	35	9	27	19

*Batted for Harder in the seventh.
†Batted for Montague in the eighth.
‡Batted for Connally in the eighth.

Cleveland	0	2	0	0	1	0	1	1	0	—5
St. Louis	1	0	0	4	1	0	0	1	x	—7

Runs—Portner Vosmik, Kamm, Montague (2), Goslin (2), Kress, Storti, Burns (2), Bengough. Runs batted in—Schulte (2), Storti (2), Kress, Levey, Porter (2), Averill, Vosmik, Brown. Two-base hits—Kress (2), Storti, Burns, Burnett. Home run—Vosmik. Stolen base—Burns. Double plays—Melillo to Levey to Burns; Levey to Melillo to Burns; Kress to Bengough to Storti to Bengough to Storti. Left on bases—Cleveland, 8; St. Louis, 7. First base on balls—Off Blaeholder, 4; off Harder, 1; off Connally, 1; off Jablonowski, 1. Struck out—By Blaeholder 1; by Brown, 1. Hits—Off Brown, 6 in 3 1-3 innings; off Harder, 1 in 2 2-3 innings; off Connally, none in 1 inning; off Jablowski, 2 in 1 inning. Wild pitch—Harder. Losing pitcher—Brown. Umpires—Owens and Monahan. Time of game—2 hours and 15 minutes.

Robins' 2 Big Innings Subdue Phillies, 8-4

Philadelphia, Aug. 1 (A.P.).—The Brooklyn Robins had two big innings against the Phillies today and piled up enough runs to win 8 to 4.

In the first the Robins hammered big Jim Elliott for three counters and in the ninth they scored four more off Ray Benge. Elliott pitched well after the first until he was taken out for a pinch-hitter in the eighth. Joe Shaute started on the mound for Brooklyn but was removed after the sixth, when the Phils scored two runs and were only one behind.

Del Bissonette led the Brooklyn attack with three hits while Bartell and Arlett each got three for the Phillies.

Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A	Phila.	AB	H	O	A
Bressler,cf	4	1	1	0	Brickell,cf	4	1	3	0
Bis'ette,1b	5	3	13	1	Bartell,ss	5	3	3	4
Herman,rf	5	2	2	0	Klein,lf	5	2	3	0
O'Doul,lf	5	2	2	0	Arlett,rf	5	3	2	0
Gilbert,3b	5	2	0	0	Hurst,1b	5	0	6	4
Finn,2b	4	1	0	7	Whitney,3b	5	2	3	1
Slade,ss	3	0	5	4	Davis,c	4	2	2	1
Lopez,c	3	2	3	2	Mallon,2b	3	0	2	1
Shaute,p	2	0	0	2	J.Elliott,p	3	1	2	1
*Picinich	1	0	0	0	†Koster	0	0	0	0
Clark,p	0	0	0	1	‡Friberg	0	0	0	0
Freder'k,cf	0	0	1	0	§Lee	1	0	0	0
					Benge,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	13	27	17	McCurdy,c	0	0	1	1
					Totals	40	14	27	13

*Batted for Shaute in seventh.
†Ran for Davis in eighth.
‡Batted for J. Elliott in eighth.
§Batted for Brickell in eighth.

Brooklyn	3	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	4	—8
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	0	1	—4

Runs—Bressler (2), Bisonnette, Herman, O'Doul, Gilbert, Lopez, Clark, Klein, Hurst, Whitney, Mallon. Errors—O'Doul, Slade, Whitney. Runs batted in—Bissonette (2), Herman, O'Doul (2), Gilbert, Slade, Lopez, Bartell, Arlett, Davis. Two-base hits—Bartell, Whitney (2), Klein. Three-base hit—Arlett. Sacrifices—Clark, Bressler. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 6; Philadelphia, 10. Struck out—By Shaute, 1; by J. Elliott, 2; by Clark, 2; by Benge, 1. First base on balls—Off Shaute, 1; off J. Elliott, 2; off Clark, 1. Hits—Off Shaute, 10 in 6 innings; off J. Elliott, 12 in 8 innings. Wild pitch—Benge. Winning pitcher—Shaute. Losing pitcher—J. Elliott. Double plays—Shaute to Slade to Bissonette; Hurst to Bartell to Hurst. Umpires—McGrew, Reardon and Magerkurth. Time of game—Two hours four minutes.

LISKA BACK; SAYS ARM IS GOOD

Jones and Earnshaw Likely Foes for Second Game.

Continued from Page 17.

stopping at Worcester on that date while en route from Detroit, where they end their final Western invasion, to Boston.

Myer greeted Walberg yesterday by doubling to center on the first ball pitched.

Boley and Dykes were missing from the Mackian line-up yesterday because of charley horse attacks, while Mule Haas was out because of a sprained wrist. Bib Williams, Eric McNair and Roger Cramer were their respective substitutes.

Marberry issued his first walk to Williams, first up in the third. Later he became entangled in a double play.

Foxx, who had previously struck out opening the second, fanned on three successive strikes with Mackmen on second and first in the fourth. Marberry filled the bases by hitting Miller and then ended the session by fanning McNair.

After West opened the native fourth with a double, Kuhel wasted two strikes trying to sacrifice and then fanned.

Cramer's single in the fifth was his third successive hit, this trio being the only ones credited to the Mackmen at this stage of the proceedings. Two were out and Bishop on at the time. A fine running catch by West, who went almost to the scoreboard for Cochrane's drive, saved the day here. Cramer made it four in a row by opening the eighth with a Texas leaguer to center.

Miller and Cramer had a near collision chasing Myer's pop opening the fifth, the right fielder making a good catch and holding on to the ball after tripping over the center fielder's feet, and slightly injuring his right ankle.

Had Dave Harris been a split-second faster afoot, he would have gotten a hit and the Nats another run in the sixth. His bounder to McNair took a bad skid and the third sacker made a nice one-hand stop and peg to nail the runner at first by a whisker. West's second double, Kuhel's scratch single, and Spencer's two-bagger came later in the round.

Harris did not have a chance afield until he camped under Bishop's looper ending the alien seventh.

Miller was intentionally walked, filling the bases with one dead in the eighth. He then gave way to Phil Todt as a base runner, who did not have to use his sprinting ability, if any. Marberry fanned Williams to end this round on three successive strikes, all burning fast balls. Todt continued in the game, playing first, with Jimmy Foxx shifted to right.

Walberg issued but two passes in the first eight frames, and Harris drew both of them, his second coming in round 8 after Cronin had led off with a single.

Manush made the first put-out of the game and then had no more chances afield until he took Pinch-hitter Jim Moore's looper opening the ninth.

Cronin made a brilliant stop and peg to nail Bishop in the ninth. The short-stopper took the slow roller over in front of second and had to follow with a rifle peg to make the killing at first.

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SAKS AIMS TO EVEN SERIES AGAINST DIXIE PIGS TODAY

Mannix and Jones Clash On Mound

Pigs Can Clinch Capital Ctiy League Title in Game.

South Ellipse Field Scene of Contest at 3 O'clock.

THE Dixie Pigs will attempt to clinch the District unlimited title of the Capital City League by winning their second straight victory over the Saks Clothiers when they clash today at 3 p. m. on the South Ellipse. A large crowd is expected to attend the game, which was scheduled on the Ellipse diamond for the benefit of the sandlot fans who probably will not see the Dixies in action again this season, as the games to decide the Metropolitan title holder will be played on foreign grounds.

The Clothiers will be performing on familiar soil this afternoon and this, added to their desire to obtain revenge for the drubbing they suffered last week, has lowered the odds against their winning, although the Pigs are still favorites to cop the crown in two straight games.

Saks Welcome Chance For Revenge.

Dick Mothershead, Saks manager, is gratified at the spirit his players are displaying. Instead of being downhearted over their defeat, they are looking forward to this second tilt in which they hope to redeem themselves.

On the Maryland U. field last Sunday, the Clothiers' infield functioned miserably, letting easy rollers that ordinarily would have been putouts, get away for hits, and missing helpful double-plays by tardy throws to the bases. Mannix, who pitched for the losers, was touched for only four real hits, the others resulting from faulty fielding.

Mannix wants another chance at the unbroken winning streak of the Pigs. He feels that, playing on the Ellipse, he will receive better support from his mates, who have played their best games on this field.

In addition to Mannix, Mothershead has Bill Payne, former Western High School twirler, who is just hitting his regular stride after suffering a relapse during the earlier part of July. Payne hurled the Clothiers to all of their first round Capital City League victories before his wing went bad, and Mothershead feels that he may be just the lad to call a halt on the slugging suburbanites.

Payne, who performs with the Eldbrooke M. E. team in the Georgetown Church League, pitched against the Calvary Drakes last Tuesday, and held them to five hits, the game ending in a 3-3 tie.

Payne Shows Class Against Drakes.

One glance at the Drakes' line-up (it includes "Bozey" Berger, "Gook" Taylor, "Bucky" Buscher, and "Huck" Hilleary) will convince the most skeptical fan that Bill must have had more than the cover on the ball. With four days' rest, broken only by routine practice work, the lanky moundsman should be ready for the Dixies.

While Mothershead has been organizing his reception committee for a warm welcome to the Pigs, Manager Hugh Waldrop, of the latter club, is making no bones about what he expects his boys to do to the Saks aggregation. Waldrop voices the opinion that the fans will see one of the greatest sandlot clubs assembled when his team takes the field today. The only weak department has been the pitching, and the heavy stickwork of the team has more than offset this. The pitchers of late have developed the good habit (from the Pigs' viewpoint) of setting the opposition down in one-two-three order, however.

Waldrop is more than pleased with the work of his club. The team has played championship ball from the very first game of the season until now, and the habit of winning is so strong it is beginning to look like the only way to beat them is to shoot them as they come to bat. However, Dr. Payne hopes to extract at least one victory from his opponents today.

Polo Gains Ground In "Horse" Country

Lexington, Ky., Aug. 1 (A.P.).—This capital of the blue grass region is showing unusual interest in a relatively new sport here, in which horses, of course, figure prominently. It is polo. A crowd of 2,000 persons turned out to witness a game.

The Lexington Polo Club, organized last year, has its playing field on the Greentree farm of Mrs. Helen Hay Whitney, where the great race horse, Twenty Grand, was bred.

The Elkhorn Polo Club, organized this spring, recently merged with the Iroquois Hunt, and is now known as the Iroquois Hunt and Polo Club. Its playing field is situated at Hamburg place, the thoroughbred establishment of the late John E. Madden.

The Lexington Polo Club plans a series of games here this fall with a team made up of such famous players as Thomas Hitchcock and Jack Whitney.

GIANTS PLAY ROCKVILLE.

Brooke Grubb's Howitzer Giants and the Rockville A. A. will settle their dispute for once and for all when they clash in the final of a three-game series today on the Rockville field at 3 p. m. Each team has won one game, and today's encounter is certain to be a close one.

SETS OUTBOARD MARK.

Bay City, Mich., Aug. 1 (U.P.).—Florence Burman, 21, of Flint, today set a new American record for women in class C outboard motorboat racing when she drove her entry in the Eastern Michigan Water Carnival 41.3 miles an hour. The old record was held by Hilda Mueller, Bay City, who placed second to Miss Burman today.

Post Classified Ads work all day for best results.

QUANTICO MARINE BALL TEAM WHICH CLOSED SUCCESSFUL SEASON

Front row, left to right—"Nig" Clarke, E. T. Henery, A. B. Cheno with, Bill Tolan, W. S. Keep, J. E. Lousigman, D. O'Neil, Jim Surrett, A. P. Zeber. Back row—Eddie Gorman (captain), B. F. Berl us, Charlie Gann, L. J. Hydrick, Maj. Gen. Smedley D. Butler, Aubrey Locke, E. M. McWilliams, Winslow (Farmer) Couch, Lieut. G. W. McHenry, athletic officer.

NATS MATCH MACKMEN ON PAPER

Rivals Virtually Tie in Runs Hits and Batting in Runs.

THE discrepancy in the won and lost column which favors the Athletics by eleven full games, does not reflect the extraordinary closeness of the Philadelphia and Washington Clubs in the team batting averages inclusive of yesterday's game compiled by The Post's statistician.

The Mackmen have played one more game and have been at bat one less time than he Nats. They have scored 594 runs to 595 for Washington. They have made 1,052 hits to 1,055 by the Nats. They have batted in one less run, 550 to 551. And their team average is .2916 to .2924 for the Nats, less than .0001 points.

Figures Often Lie.

But how he figures lie when it is noted that the Mackmen have won 74 games and lost 27 while the Nats have won 62 and lost 37. It is more readily understood with the explanation that the Mackmen have hit 219 doubles to 195 for the Nats and 86 home runs to 37 for Washington. Triples favor the Nats, 64 o 46 and they lead in stolen bases, 50 to 17, but you can's steal first base.

The week's developments demonstrated that the Yankees are making a new bid at their old specialty, team batting honors and they have ousted the Athletics from top place by boosting their mark to .298.

The Yankees retain their team home-run honors with 95, exactly five times as many as the lowest club in the league, the White Sox, who have collected only 19 circuit wallops, far behind the individual achievements of either Ruth or Gehrig.

Devil Dogs Won 33 Games in 40 Starts; Couch, Pitching Star, With 23 Victories; Coaches Fenton, Clark Deserve Credit.

Special to The Washington Post.

QUANTICO, Aug. 1.—The Quantico Marine Post team has just completed one of it's most successful baseball seasons, having won 33 games out of 40 in a schedule which included battles with such teams as Georgetown University, Temple University, the Norfolk Police, the Baltimore Firemen, Virginia Military and many service and college combinations.

Much of the credit for the team's good showing goes to three men in particular—Pitcher Winslow (Farmer) Couch, Lieut. F. I. Fenton, coach, and the veteran big league catcher, Nig Clark, assistant coach.

Couch's record was exceptional, as he pitched in 28 games and was victorious in 23 of them. He was given a trial with the Washington Americans, but was thought to be a little too inexperienced. Couch was developed into a pitcher by the Devil Dogs, having played and made an excellent record with the Marines in Haiti, Panama Canal Zone, St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, Cuba, and several other posts in the United States.

Lieut. Fenton is an old head at coaching and has been in charge of Marine teams all over the world. At Mare Island, Calif., several years ago, his team won the Service championship, while he also coached one of the strongest semipro teams on the Pacific Coast. Since then, he has had charge of Marine teams in China, Guam, and on several battleships, which have played in ports the world over.

Clark has proven to be an able assistant to Lieut. Fenton. He has relieved the latter of much of the detail work and has specialized in the development of the batterymen, having made a greatly improved pitcher out of Couch. He has taught the Leathernecks considerable inside baseball and two of his proteges already have attracted the attention of minor league scouts. Catcher Luisignan already has been looked over by Manager Walter Johnson, of the Nationals, and rated as a comer, while Second Baseman Surrett has been signed to play with the Youngstown team, in which the Washington Club is interested.

SPENGLERS SEEK MORE HONORS

Can Win League Title by Beating Wondor Boys Today.

ALREADY burdened with titles, Spengler Post may add another when it clashes with the Wonder Bread nine in a Capital City League game on the South Ellipse at 11 a. m. The contest is the play-off of a fray which ended in a 3-3 tie earlier in the season.

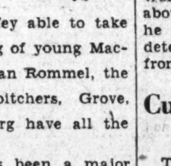
In addition to winning both halves of the American Legion championship, Spengler holds the firts half-title of the Capital City League. By downing the Wonders today, the Legionnaires will automatically clinch the city championship without the necessity of a play-off for the crown.

Victory to Give Breadmen Chance for Tie.

A victory for the Breadmen today will place them in position to tie with Spengler for the second-half title by defeating the Samoset A. C., which team they will meet next week.

With the American Legion regional championship games slated to begin August 12 at Charles Town, W. Va., Manager Jim Hayre, of the local champs, intends to leave town with both pennants tucked away in his valise. Manager Poole, of the Wonders, however, has other ideas about where the flag will go, and he will send his charges into action determined to pervent his opponents from winning teh city title.

ON THE SIDELINES by BRIAN BELL



ROBERT MOSES GROVE, the string bean lefthander of the Philadelphia Athletics, appears in the all time records of pitching but briefly. He is runner-up to Smoky Joe Wood in highest percentage of games won in a season. In 1912 Wood, pitching for the Boston Red Sox, won 34 games and lost five for a percentage of .872. Last year Grove won 25 and lost 6 for the Athletics.

After his sensational start in 1931, Grove has a chance to improve his standing of last year and he may even shove Joe Wood, now Yale coach, out of first place in the all time records.

The tall lefthander, who thrives on work, is well on the way to a great record, but he will have to travel a long trail yet to reach the marks for games won in a single season.

The leader of all time is "Old Hoss" Radbourne, who won 60 games for Providence in 1884. The like of Radbourne will not be seen again in major league baseball. Pitchers do not work nowadays as they did then. Radbourne, for instance, pitched 22 consecutive games between August 21 and September 24. Some of the experts think Connie Mack overworks Grove and Earnshaw when he calls on them to go on the mound with only a day's rest.

MODERN RECORDS TOUGH.

But with Radbourne's ancient record ignored, Lefty still faces a problem in equaling the modern mark. Jack Chesbro won 41 games for the New York Americans in 1904 and Christy Mathewson returned 37 victories for the New York Giants in 1908. If the great Grove can win either 37 or 41 he will be a miracle baseball worker.

Grove and Earnshaw, however, will not be overworked. They thrive on activity and when they have too much rest become ineffective. Neither needs more than three days' rest at any time and two will do very nicely.

With Waite Hoyt lending a helping hand and Mahaffey able to take a turn, to say nothing of young MacDonald and the veteran Rommel, the three first string pitchers, Grove, Earnshaw and Walberg have all the assistance they need.

Although Hoyt has been a major league pitcher for 11 years, he is young in years. He is, in fact, only six months older than Grove. No one thinks of Lefty as a washed up veteran. Hoyt, of course, got his baseball start early in life, his father signing a contract for him with the Giants when the New York boy was only 16 years old.

WATCH THE "IRONS."

Jim Fisk, California golf pro, says it is distressing to see how the average golfer depends on his drive.

"He goes out to practice and hits hundreds of shots with his woods. He comes for lessons and is interested only in working on the woods.

"To my way of thinking, the best way to straighten out your wooden club swing is to practice diligently with your irons. The woods will usually take care of themselves."

Cuban Ring Titles "Jinx" to Holders

Tampa, Fla., Aug. 1 (A.P.).—There must be a jinx to a Cuban ring championship.

Two years ago a pair of unknowns, Relampage Saguero and Tony Dominguez, came to Florida. Both proceeded to set fire to the pugilistic woods, each putting about 50 victories under his belt. Only three beatings did Saguero take. Dominguez also lost only three bouts.

Then Saguero hopped back to Cuba and tucked away the Cuban welterweight crown, while Dominguez, following suit, annexed the middleweight title.

That was the signal for the jinx. Saguero ran into "Spike" Webb and Siso Lizardi. He went to Chicago for a shot at big time, but Tug Phillips, a substitute for Jackie Fields, licked him. Returning home he has been almost shelved.

Dominguez, too, has found fights scarce. He scored one unimpressive victory and in another fight with an unknown cracked his hand.

Record Bass Catches Made at Hagerstown

Special to The Washington Post.

Hagerstown, Aug. 1.—Despite predictions that the bass fishing in the Potomac would be poor this summer because of the low water last year during the drought, record catches were made today in that stream, the first day since the season opened, July 1, that the river has been in condition due to record rains during July.

Deputy Game Warden Albert Crapton said the river appeared to be teeming with bass.

Pasadena Semipros Diamond Incubator

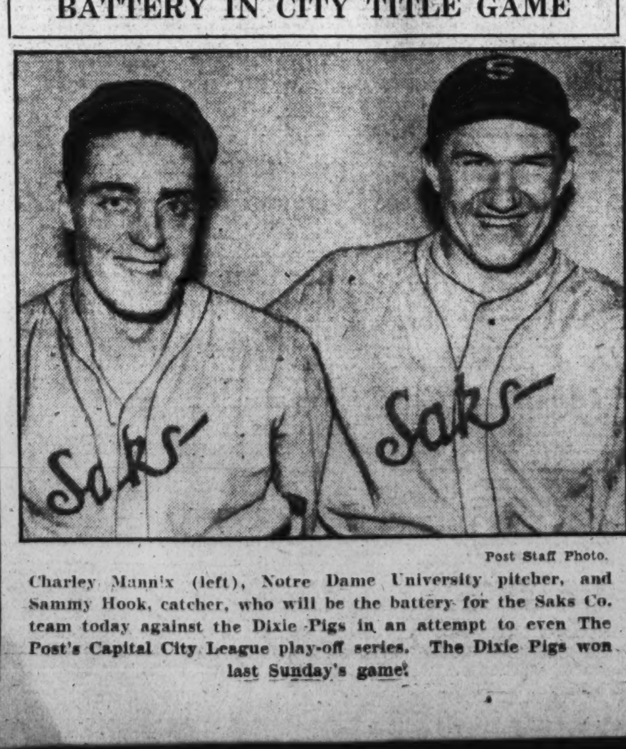
Pasadena, Calif., Aug. 1 (A.P.).—Loren Pry, for more than fifteen years a figure in Southern California semipro baseball and manager of the Pasadena Merchants' Baseball Team, isn't claiming any records, but he is proud of the number of players he sent to the major and minor leagues.

Bob Meusel, former New York Yankee outfielder, started on the sandlots and played his first game with the Pasadena team under Pry.

Jimmy Reese, now a Yankee player, started his career in a Merchant uniform. Then there is Charlie Barnabee, former Chicago White Sox hurler, now playing in the Southern Association. He was a Pry protege.

William Fisher, who captained the Merchants for five years, later managed the Portland Club of the old Northwestern League in 1919. There have been a number of others who made the minors.

BATTERY IN CITY TITLE GAME



Post Staff Photo.

Charley Mannix (left), Notre Dame University pitcher, and Sammy Hook, catcher, who will be the battery for the Saks Co. team today against the Dixie Pigs in an attempt to even The Post's Capital City League play-off series. The Dixie Pigs won last Sunday's game.

Potomac River Canoe Titles At Stake in Races Today

National Champions Will Compete in Tidal Basin.

WASHINGTON'S best canoeists will vie for honors at the Tidal Basin this afternoon, starting at 3 o'clock, in the second annual championships staged by the Potomac River Canoe Association, in cooperation with the Welfare and Recreation Association. Four clubs have entered: The Old Dominion Boat Club, of Alexandria, and the Potomac, Washington Canoe and Sycamore Island Clubs, of Washington.

Two national championship teams will compete today, Harry and Karl Knight, who captured U. S. honors at Newark last week in the senior tandem, single blade, and Harry Knight and H. Irving Rothrock, senior double blade champs, having entered.

Eleven events make up the program, which includes a tilting contest which does not count in the point-scoring, and they are divided into two classes. For racing canoes over a half-mile route, six events have been carded, as follows: One-man single blade, tandem single blade, fours, single blade, one-man double blade, tandem double blade and fours, double blade.

Over a quarter-mile route, the following events for canvas canoes are scheduled: One-man single blade, tandem single blade, fours, single blade and mixed doubles.

The Charles J. Bell Memorial Trophies, one for the high point scoring club in each class, were won by the Washington Canoe Club last year. These are perpetual trophies, the club winning them having them in custody for a year. Gold medals, emblematic of the Potomac River championship go to the individual winners, with bronze medals of the same die awarded to those finishing second.

HARRY KNIGHT.

Mrs. Martinez Gains Title In D. C. Women's Net Play

Rallies in Second Set to Triumph Over Clara Tabler.

MRS. RUTH MARTINEZ captured the District of Columbia Women's tennis championship by defeating Miss Clara Tabler, of California, 7—5, 6—3, on the courts of the Columbia Country Club yesterday. Mrs. Martinez exhibited her usual steady, hard driving game, forcing her opponent into errors to win. Miss Tabler fought gamely to a vain attempt to ward off defeat, but the steady volley of shots that rattled off the victor's racquet were too much for her.

The first set went well enough, with each player winning her service, until the score stood at 5-all. At this juncture Mrs. Martinez broke through her opponent's service to assume a lead, which she followed up with another victory on her own service, to gain a firm grip on the title.

In the second set, Miss Tabler appeared to be well on her way to evening the score when she won two games on her own service and then snapped Mrs. Martinez's service to lead, 3—1. The eventual winner rallied, however, and captured the next five games in a row, breaking Miss Tabler's service in no less than three games, to clinch the championship. The winner succeeds to the title abdicated by Frances Krucoff, who declined to defend her title this year, preferring to compete in doubles competition only.

Miss Crist Winner Of Consolation.

Miss Goldie Crist won the consolation singles for the second year in succession, downing Miss Mary Jarrell in a bitterly contetsed match, 9—7, 10—8, 6—2. As the score indicates, Miss Jarrell forced her opponent to the limit before bowing. Both girls played exceptionally well, resulting in the most interesting match of the day.

A great battle, with the cream of the women's tennis talent in the District competing, is expected today when Mrs. Ruth Martinez and Frances Walker match their wares with Frances Krucoff and Clara Tabler for the District of Columbia women's doubles championship on the Columbia Country Club courts today at 3 p. m.

The Martinez-Walker team reigns as a slight favorite over the latter couple, although the difference is so slight it is almost negligible. Mrs. Martinez has demonstrated conclusively that she is in rare form and paired with Miss Walker they can be relied upon to play a great game. Miss Krucoff and her partner, Miss Tabler, are also primed for the match, and should play well, with Miss Krucoff bearing the brunt of the attack.

Mrs. Martinez, Miss Krucoff Stars of Teams.

Miss Walker's recent illness and Miss Tabler's defeat at the hands of Mrs. Martinez yesterday tend to make the match a duel between the latter and Miss Krucoff.

The Walker-Garnett team and De Souza-Burwell duo advanced to the quarter-finals in the mixed doubles by scoring victories yesterday. The former pair won rather handily, but the latter were obliged to travel at top speed throughout to advance in the tourney.

The summaries:

MIXED DOUBLES.

FIRST ROUND—De Souza and Burwell defeated Morris and Stickler, 6—2, 6—1; Mary Ryand and Clark defeated Butler and Mitchell, 6—2, 6—4; Krucok and Doyle defeated Lind and Fellowes, 6—2, 6—3; Martinez and Sendel defeated Thompson and Willis, 6—3, 6—3; Rose and O'Neil defeated Philpitt and Stanton, 6—3, 6—3.

SECOND ROUND—Walker and Garnett defeated Ryan and Clark, 6—3, 6—3; De Souza and Burwell defeated A. Tabler and Buchannan, 5—7, 6—3, 6—4.

TODAY'S PAIRINGS.

3 p. m.—Finals, women's doubles—Ruth Martinez and Frances Walker vs. Frances Krucoff and Clara Tabler.

12 noon—Quarter-finals, mixed doubles—Rose and O'Neil vs. Krucoff and Doyle. 5 p. m.—Semifinal—Martinez and Sendel vs. De Souza and Burwell; Frances Walker and Garnett vs. winners of Krucoff-Doyle and Rose and O'Neil match.

Dead Horse Assigned Top Weight at Empire

New York, Aug. 1, (A.P.).—The Empire City Handicapper apparently did not think much of the band of juveniles which competed today in the $2,500 added Wakefield Handicap.

He assigned top weight of 126 pounds to Triology, which has been dead two months. The Rancocas Stable colt broke a leg in May and had to be destroyed.

The dead horse was rated 6 pounds better than C. V. Whitney's Fall Apple, which had top weight of 120 pounds among those actually entered.

Auths Down Majestic Radio Nine by 8 to 6

Manager "Connie" Wyche's hard-hitting Majestic Radio Team encountered a harder-hitting Auth's nine on the West Ellipse yesterday with the result that the latter smeared the fourth straight defeat on the Majestics by a score of 8-6. Meadler held the slugging Majestics to seven blows. Dick Nelson shone for the Auth's, while Heflin was best for the losers. The Radio nine scored all of its runs in the fourth inning when all members of the victorious team, excepting the pitcher and catcher, went home for dinner.

Auths.	AB	H	O	A	Majestics.	AB	H	O	A
C'berl'd,ss	5	2	0	3	Whitsell,rf	4	1	2	0
Nelson,3b	4	3	1	4	O'Don'll,1b	4	0	12	3
Wellens,2b	5	3	1	2	Jarman,3b	4	0	1	2
Fuggitt,c	4	0	7	2	E.Heflin,ss	4	2	1	3
Benner,lf	5	2	2	0	Duvall,c	4	0	6	1
Peifer,cf	4	1	2	0	O.Heflin,2b	4	1	1	2
Gass,1b	4	1	10	2	Driscoll,lf	4	1	2	0
Sole,rf	5	2	3	0	Th'pson,cf	4	1	2	0
Meadler,p	5	1	1	2	Mitchell,p	4	1	0	2
Totals	41	15	27	15	Totals	36	7	27	13

Auths .... 1 0 4 1 0 0 0 2 0—8
Majestic Radio..... 0 0 0 6 0 0 0 0 0—6

Runs—Whitsell, O'Donnell, Duvall, O. Heflin, Driscoll, Thompson, Cumberland, Nelson (3), Wellens, Gass, Meadler. Two-base hits—Cumberland, Wellens, Sole (2). Left on bases—Auths, 7; Majestic Radio, 5. Hit by pitched ball—By Mitchell (Fuggitt), by Meadler (O'Donnell). Struck out—By Meadler, 6; by Mitchell, 5.

Diamond Dust

MINDFUL of the fact that the early bird catches the worm, and the early team the championship, the Meridian A. C. has sounded a call for all candidates for the football team to report on the Reservoir field this morning at 11 o'clock for the initial drill of the year. Charley Edwards will again coach the team, which will compete in the 150-pound class.

"Wee Willie" Glascoe's Griffith-Blue Coals are booked to meet Jim McNamara's Jewish Community Center today at 3 p. m. on the Center's new diamond. Members of the latter team are requested to report at the clubhouse at 1:30 p. m., while members of the Griffs are to report at their clubhouse, No. 7 Fourth street northeast, at 1 p. m.

The National Pale Dry Midgets will play the Clarendon A. C. a double-header today on the Camp Meigs field. The first game is scheduled to start at 1:30 p. m. All members of the team are requested to report promptly at 12:30 p. m.

The Columbia Heights team will meet at the Arcade Market this morning at 10:30 o'clock before proceeding to Lorton, Va., for their game with the Reformatory team.

Saks Clothiers stopped the Isherwood A. C., 8-0, in a practice game on the South Ellipse diamond yesterday. The Clothiers meet the Pigs in the second of a three-game series to decide the unlimited title of the Capital City League on the same diamond at 3 p. m. today.

Following its defeat of the Olmsted Grill team by a 4-3 margin yesterday, the Congress Heights A. C. will endeavor to make it two straight by taking the Isherwood nine into camp when they meet on the former's diamond at 3 p. m. today. Lee Sweeney's home run featured yesterday's victory.

Ciro's Italian Villagers will meet the Capitol Heights A. C. today at 1:30 p. m. on the latter's diamond. Frank DiNenna probably will hurl for the Villagers. All members of the team are requested to meet at the restaurant before leaving for the game.

Latonia Lists 25-Day Race Meeting for Fall

Latonia, Ky., Aug. 1 (A.P.).—Directors of the Kentucky Racing Commission today decided to hold a 25-day race meeting at Latonia this fall starting October 3, six days less than last autumn's meeting. The directors voted to run the Breeders' Futurity, of Lexington, and Kentucky Jockey Club Stakes of Churchill Downs, abandoned there when their fall programs were called off.

SAMOSETS TOP FAIRLAWN.

The Samoset Midgets tacked a 7-to-3 defeat on the Fairlawn A. C. yesterday on the latter's field. Miller, three hits in as many times at bat, led the winning attack.

Samoset.	AB	H	O	A	Fairlawn.	AB	H	O	A
McC'ley,1b	4	0	14	0	Severn,ss,p	5	1	0	1
T'ker,3b,ss	4	1	2	2	Brosman,2b	3	1	2	3
Miller,c	3	1	4	0	Stevens,p,lf	4	0	2	0
M.Cohill,ss	4	2	1	5	Carroll,3b	4	1	0	1
Smith,p	4	1	2	3	Koontz,cf	4	2	1	0
F'more,lf	4	2	1	0	Adlung,1b	4	1	6	0
Malloy,rf	3	1	1	0	Weaver,lf,p	2	2	1	0
Gibbons,2b	4	0	1	3	Rankin,c	4	1	11	0
Dorio,cf	4	0	1	1	Crefasisa,rf	3	0	0	0
A.Cohill,3b	0	0	0	0	Lockw'd,1b	0	0	1	0
Totals	34	8	27	14	Totals	33	9	24	5

Samoset .... 0 1 0 1 0 3 0 2 x—7
Fairlawn .... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—3

Runs—Weaver, Lockwood, Rankin, Millar (2), M. Cohill (2), Smith (2), Finamore. Errors—Severn, Adlung, Lockwood, Weaver, McCauley, Gibbons (4), M. Cohill (3). Two-base hits—Brosman, Tucker. Three-base hits—Smith, M. Cohill, Malloy. Home run—Rankin. Stolen bases—Miller (2). Double plays—Carroll to Brosman to Adlung, M. Cohill to Gibbons to McCauley. Left on bases—Fairlawn, 6; Samoset, 6. Hits—Off Stevens, 4 in 5 innings; off Weaver, 3 in 1 inning; off Severn, 1 in 2 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Smith (Lockwood, Weaver); by Weaver (Malloy). Struck out—By Stevens, 5; by Weaver, 2; by Severn, 3; by Smith, 3. Wild pitch—Smith. Balks—Smith (2).

Sees America First

Fesler's Baseball Career One Long Road Trip

Columbus, Ohio, Aug. 1 (A.P.).—"Join the Cardinals and see the United States," is the theme of Wesley Fesler's marching song.

Fesler, former All-America football player and all-conference basketball and baseball star at Ohio State University, has traveled extensively since signing a baseball contract last spring.

Though the contract was reported to have stipulated that he not be shipped to any league of lower classification than the American association, to which his first club, the Columbus Red Birds, belongs, he has been with Houston in the Texas league and now is with Danville, Ill., in the Three-Eye league.

He spent one day on the Red Bird bench en route from Houston to Danville.

OLYMPIC HOPE

Associated Press Photo.

Evelyn Hudson, who is rated as the best woman diver in the Hawaiian Islands, is being coached for the Olympic diving events in Los Angeles in 1932.

PLAYGROUND FINALS THIS WEEK

116 Boy, Girl Racqueters Seeking City Championships.

SWIMMING and tennis will hold sway on Municipal playgrounds during the coming week. Tomorrow the 116 boy and girl tennis champions will start play for the city championship and Tuesday the first elimination meet to select the girls' Western section team will be held in the Georgetown pool.

Wednesday the girls' Eastern section representatives ill be picked in the Rosedale pool and Thursday the boys' Eastern team will be named in the same pool. Friday the boys' Western team will be chosen in the Georgetown tank.

The following playground tennis champions start finals for the city title tomorrow:

GIRLS' DOUBLES—Garfield, Ellen Burnham, Helena Kelly; Hoover, Catherine Griggs, Grace Taylor; Virginia Avenue, Palma Murray, Dorothy Jeffers; Rosedale, Vivian Schieber, Rose Herson; Tenley, Nelda Waldecker, Carol Jens; Montrose, Camille Jacobs, Betty Brooks; Mitchell Park, Alicia Stewart, Katherine Freeman; Chevy Chase, Rona Falcone, Betty Davidson; Happy Hollow, Eleanor Carroll, Elsie Mae Kennell or Mary Gray; Georgetown, Edna McKinley, Emily Beach; Twin Oaks, Alice Sartori, Mildred Howell; Iowa Avenue, Louis Phipps, Virginia Robey; Takoma Park, Doris Griffin, Elizabeth Mayo; Burroughs, Helen Orme, Marjory Hoskins; Park View, Augusta Perrone, Sylia Denenberg; Phillips, Nellie Robinson, Genevieve Gillen.

BOYS' JUNIOR SINGLES — Takoma, Melvin Dower; Mitchell, Stanley Stockslayer; Virginia Avenue, LeVelle Deane; Happy Hollow, Addison Smith; Benning, Clayton Hawkins; Park View, George Stoneberner; Montrose, Morgan Jacob; Burroughs, James Rocke; Columbia Road, Samuel Kurland; Phillips, Eli Berg; Tenley, Ralph Morders; Bloomingdale, Joseph Parkhill; Iowa Avenue, Lee Kent; Twin Oaks, Frank Scharfer; Chevy Chase, Stewart Robey; Hamilton, Billy Roberts; Garfield, Jose Eckard; Rosedale, John Daly; Raymond, Edwin Dargmann; Hoover, Charles Knott; Oyster, William H. Ross, jr.; Wheatley, Dick Cullens.

BOYS' SENIOR SINGLES—Happy Hollow, Robert Smith; Takoma, David Dantzic; Mitchell, Rex Smith; Iowa Avenue, Karl Achterkerchen; Virginia Avenue, Henry Brooks; Benning, Norman Veihmeyer; Park View, Harry Fine; Columbia Road, Melvin Baker; Montrose, Fred Sheeley; Bloomingdale, Clyde Smith; Tenley-Janey, Victor DeMott; H. D. Cook, Stanley Dennison; Twin Oaks, Edward Dougherty; Chevy Chase, Daniel Coughlin; Hamilton, Neidors; Garfield, Ben Zola; Rosedale, Louis Staspili; Oyster School, John Arnold; John Burroughs, Edward Pinkham; Wheatley, Robert Perry.

BOYS' SINGLES (COLORED) — Willow Tree, Milton Jones; Cardoza, Robert Caldwell; Barry Farms, Elmore Moten; Rose Park, Thurston Lewis; Sixth and L Streets, John Kittrell; Howard, Martin Pree; Bruce, Lee Winston.

BOYS' JUNIORS (COLORED) — Bruce, James Smith; Willow Tree, Richard Williams; Cardoza, James Young; Barry Farms, James Travers; Rose Park, Roland Veney; Sixth and L Streets, Louis Soloman; Howard, James Hopkins; J. D. Cook, Norman Johnson.

GIRLS' DOUBLES (COLORED) — Howard, Anna Heywood, Jessie Hughes, or Erma Hopkins; Bruce, Margaret Sykes, Thelma Armstead; Rose Park, Roumania Peters, Margaret Peters; Cardoza, May Harris, Louise Butler; Barry Farms, Edith Perkins, Thelma Dale; Sixth and L Streets, Bertha Anderson, Clysie Griggs; Willow Tree, Hattie Minor, Clara Clark.

SCHEDULE TOMORROW.

GIRLS' DOUBLES—Tenley vs. Montrose at Montrose; Mitchell Park vs. Chevy Chase at Chevy Chase; Happy Hollow vs. Twin Oaks at Twin Oaks; Georgetown vs. Iowa at Iowa; Takoma vs. Park View at Takoma; Burroughs vs. Phillips at Burroughs; Hoover vs. Virginia Avenue at Virginia Avenue; Garfield vs. Rosedale at Garfield (2 o'clock).

BOYS' SINGLES, JUNIOR CLASS—Cooke vs. Park View at Cooke; Columbia Road vs. Bloomingdale at Iowa (11 o'clock); Rosedale vs. Benning at Rosedale; Wheatley vs. New York Avenue at Rosedale; Hoover vs. Virginia Avenue at Hoover; Hamilton vs. Raymond at Hamilton; Gordon vs. Tenley at Chevy Chase; Montrose vs. Georgetown at Montrose; Chevy Chase vs. Mitchell Park at Chevy Chase; Happy Hollow vs. Oyster at Happy Hollow; Twin Oaks vs. Phillips at Twin Oaks; Takoma vs. Iowa at Takoma.

BOYS' SINGLES, SENIOR CLASS—Montrose vs. Chevy Chase at Chevy Chase; Tenley vs. Georgetown at Georgetown; Happy Hollow vs. Mitchell Park at Chevy Chase; Cooke vs. Oyster at Cooke; Takoma vs. Iowa at Takoma; Twin Oaks vs. Hamilton at Twin Oaks; Park View vs. Burroughs at Burroughs; Columbia Road vs. Bloomingdale at Iowa; Benning vs. Rosedale at Rosedale; Virginia Avenue vs. Garfield at Virginia Avenue.

COLORED DIVISION.

GIRLS' DOUBLES—Howard vs. Bruce at Howard; Logan vs. Rose Park at Rose Park; Barry Farms vs. Cardoza at Cardoza; Willow Tree vs. Sixth and L streets at Sixth and L Streets.

BOYS' SINGLES, JUNIOR CLASS—Howard vs. Logan at Logan; Magruder vs. Rose Park at Rose Park; Barry Farms vs. Cardoza at Barry Farms; Willow Tree vs. Sixth and L Streets at Willow Tree; Cook vs. Payne at Howard.

BOYS' SINGLES, SENIOR CLASS—Howard vs. Rose Park at Howard; Logan vs. Bruce at Logan; Willow Tree vs. Cardoza at Willow Tree; Barry Farms vs. Sixth and L Streets at Barry Farms.

Commerce, Repair Shop Play for League Title

Officials of the Departmental League have decided to forego the playing of games postponed in the second half as it has been discovered that such games will have no bearing on the title.

Commerce, winner of the first half flag, may tie with D. C. Repair Shop for the second half laurels by defeating the latter when they meet Tuesday. In the event that this does happen the two will clash again Thursday to decide the winner of the second half.

Unless Commerce makes off with both halves of the race a three-game series to determine the league champion will be anaugurated Friday. The winner will play in the city week-day championship series.

Front Royal All-Stars Trounce Woodstock

Special to The Washington Post.

Front Royal, Va., Aug. 1.—The Front Royal All-Stars defeated the Woodstock (Va.) Team this afternoon, 9 to 4. Eastham pitching for the locals allowed eight hits, while Sheetz pitching for the visitors allowed 11 hits. The feature of the game was the home run by McCracken and the fielding of Riddick.

Woodstock.	AB	H	O	A	All-Stars.	AB	H	O	A
Fouts,cf	4	1	2	0	Nesbit,cf	3	1	2	0
Miller,3b	4	0	1	1	Armstr'g,cf	3	1	2	0
B'serman,c	4	2	8	2	H.D'ning,1b	5	3	11	1
Dellinger,lf	4	1	1	1	McFall,2b	4	3	2	3
M'rison,2b	4	1	1	5	Riddick,3b	4	2	1	3
Clem,ss	4	2	0	5	B.D'ning,ss	3	1	2	3
Rhineh't,rf	3	1	0	1	McCr'ken,lf	2	1	0	0
W'kham,1b	4	0	11	1	E.C'rotti,rf	4	1	1	0
Sheetz,p	4	0	0	0	Shirey,c	1	0	4	1
Stonge,rf	1	0	0	0	Casarotti,c	2	0	2	1
C'fman,2b	1	0	0	0	Eastham,p	4	0	1	2
Totals	35	8	24	15	Totals	33	11	27	14

Woodstock .... 1 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 1—4
All Stars .... 4 2 0 2 0 0 1 0 x—9

Runs—Bauserman (2), Clem, Nesbit (3), H. Downing, McFall (2), Riddick, McCracken, Shirey. Errors—Fouts, Bauserman, Morrison, Clem, McFall, Shirey. Two-base hits—Bauserman, Clem, Morrison, Riddick, Dellinger. Home run—McCracken. Stolen bases—Rhinehart, Nesbit, McFall, Riddick, McCracken, Ed Casarotti. Double play—B. Downing to McFall to H. Downing. Struck out—By Eastham, 5; by Sheetz, 4. Left on bases—All Stars, 7; Woodstock, 5. Umpires—Saffell and Thompson.

MIDDIES' NINE WINS.

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 1.—Davenport won a pitcher's battle from Parr today when the second class of the Naval Academy downed the Baltimore Fire Department Baseball Team, 3 to 2.

The Middie twirler allowed the firefighters only two hits, and both of them were made by Parr, the Baltimore moundsmen. Davenport's wildness in the first frame when he walked the first three men, was responsible for the first Baltimore run, and an error netted the second score in the second session. The Tars came back with a run in the fourth and drove over two counters in the eighth.

EDGREN SEES BALLOON BALL SILLIEST U.S.G.A. BLUNDER

Links Public Justified in Protests

90 Per Cent Dislike Big Ball's Actions in the Wind.

Advantages Claimed for New Pellet Is Called Bunk.

By ROBERT EDGREN.

WHEN you unravel all the bunk connected with the balloon ball there's nothing left but the fact that the ballooner was the silliest blunder in all the history of sport, and the U. S. G. A. hates to admit.

Protests against the U. S. G. A.'s tinkering and meddling with the rights of over 2,000,000 American golfers, lists showing that at least 90 per cent of the golfers dislike the balloon ball intensely, and seven months of very unsatisfactory golf all over the country have brought no action from the U. S. G. A.

Golfers Will Get Used To Balloon.

The only answer to date is that in course of time the golfers will get used to the balloon ball, and they might as well make up their minds to like it.

Nobody is ever going to like the balloon ball. It adds a lot of strokes to the average golfer's game, and that doesn't make any golfer happy. The balloon ball is an absolute nuisance when played on a windy day. Putting with it is a constant aggravation. It hasn't a single good point. It gets undeserved distance when driven before a strong wind. It goes half as far as it should against a strong wind. With a side wind an ordinary golfer can hardly keep it on the course, because it sails in the wind like any other balloon. A putt that runs true is an accident.

The original claim for the balloon ball was that it would give the ordinary golfer a chance against the expert by taking away some of the distance the high power boys get. It worked just the other way. The ballooner doesn't bother skilled professionals and top-notch amateurs half as much as it does the average golfer. It adds about seven strokes to the ordinary golfer's game.

The advantages claimed for the ball are a joke.

Easier to Hit Theory Called Bunk.

They say the balloon ball is "much easier to hit because it sits up higher on the fairway." Bunk. The diameter of the old ball was 1.62 inches—of the new ball is 1.68 inches. There is six one-hundreds of an inch difference. The spot on the ball where the club hits it is less than on-thirty-second of an inch higher above the ground with the balloon ball than with the other ball. Look at the smallest measuring mark on your ruler, a sixteenth of an inch—divide that in two and imagine trying to swing a golf club so accurately that you can figure an advantage in that difference.

They say the balloon ball "sits up on the grass." It doesn't. It rolls into a hollow like any other ball, and is just as hard to hit out. A bad lie is a bad lie, with any ball. The lighter weight of the balloon ball causes all the trouble. Now it is rumored that the U. S. G. A. will try to cover the original blunder by keeping the same diameter but increasing the weight. That might make a ball as good as the old ball if it is made heavier than the old ball to make up for the added bulk, but why go on with fool experiments and force them on the public? There would still be the disadvantage of having one standard ball in America and a different ball in other countries.

Other Countries Won't Follow Suit.

A campaign to induce other countries to adopt the balloon ball failed. And after the record of the balloon ball no other country is going to change from a ball known to be satisfactory, to please the U. S. G. A. We may be saps and let the U. S. G. A. dictate to us and spoil our game, but others won't.

British golfers coming to this country to play in the Ryder Cup matches were badly handicapped by having to play our balloon ball. When Americans went over to England for the British open there was some published propaganda to the effect that they'd use the balloon ball, if the English would allow it. But the propaganda blew up. Sarazen was to use the balloon ball. He changed his mind and played the English ball, which was our old standard ball before the ballooner was adopted. Not only that, Sarazen stated publicly that to try to use the balloon ball on wind-swept English courses would be "golf suicide."

In the recent Canadian championships American players were given the privilege of using the balloon ball they had been playing with, if they wanted to. And they all used the Canadian ball, which must have jarred the U. S. G. A. considerably.

Clubs Allow Use of Either Ball.

Many golf clubs in this country have an unwritten rule that either ball can be used. Some Southern and Middlewestern clubs have turned down the balloon ball and are importing balls of the old standard size. This is a good idea and will spread.

When the balloon ball regulation first came out I had a strong impression that some one had sold out the American golfers to the golfball manufacturers. There seemed no other way to explain the balloon and the way it was forced on us, like it or not.

This suspicion grew when immediately after the balloon ball became official club makers began to advertise that "the old clubs are no good with the new ball," explaining that new deeper faced clubs would be made to play the bigger ball with. They said the old clubs were "obsolete."

What a racket that would be—making all America buy new clubs on the suggestion that the tools we had were useless. It would beat beer running in Chicago. Ought to be $50,000,000 in it the first year, which is real money in these times.

But investigation convinced me that the suspicion was all wrong. There was no graft—just a good, honest, well-meant blunder, with nothing sinister about it. Golf supply manufacturers did not want to change from the good old ball to the ballooner. It cost a lot to change their equipment.

New Clubs Fit New Ball, Is Slogan.

Naturally, they were looking for a chance to make that up, and the slogan of "new clubs to fit the new ball" was a natural result and quite legitimate business.

As a plain matter of fact, as golfers are beginning to find out, the difference in diameter between the old and the new ball is so slight that there is no advantage in changing clubs, unless the new deep-faced clubs are better with the old ball, too.

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GOING UP WITH THE BALLOON BALL. —By Robert Edgren

Capital Entries in National Amateur to Face Stern Test

Absence of Hand-Picked Field at Chicago Makes Qualifying Difficult; Bones and Shorey Play in Afternoon.

By HENRY LITCHFIELD WEST.

ON THE first day of the qualification round in the national amateur championship at Beverly Hills, Chicago, on the thirty-first instant, Thomas P. Bones, jr., Columbia, will play with Christopher Brinke, Oakland Hills, Detroit, starting at 1:45 o'clock in the afternoon; at 2 o'clock John C. Shorey, Kenwood, will play with V. T. Broadus, of the Hillcrest Club, Bartlesville, Okla. George J. Voigt, now registered from the Winged Foot Club, New York, is paired with Dr. O. F. Willing, of Portland, Oreg. Roland Mackenzie will play with Carl Dann, jr., of Asheville, N. C.

For the first time in the history of the United States Golf Association the 152 entries have earned their right to compete in the qualification round instead of having been selected by personal favor. Consequently the list contains many names which have never before figured in a national event. At the same time, the result has demonstrated that the best players have come to the top. There were very few upsets in the sectional qualifying rounds.

Star Players Failed To Qualify.

Among those who were expected to qualify and failed were Charles Yates, Georgia State champion; Eddie Wild, holder of the course record at Baltusrol; William McPhail, of Boston, who reached the juarter-final round in the national amateur last year; Richard A. Chapman, last year's interscholastic champion, and a few others of lesser golfing caliber. The field, however, is exceptionally high class, for every player who qualified was compelled to score well and in some sections the cards were phenomenally low. As only 32 can qualify for match play at Beverly Hills the fortunate contestants will certainly prove themselves the survival of the fittest.

With Bobby Jones and George Von Elm out of the running, the door is wide open for a new champion. He will undoubtedly represent the younger element in the game, for youth and endurance are likely to win against age and experience. The veterans, however, are still demonstrating their ability to keep up with the game for the list contains the names of Francis Ouimet, Charles Evans, jr., Max Marston and Jesse Guilford, all of whom became amateur champions many years ago. Harrison R. Johnston, of Minneapolis, might also be regarded as a veteran, but he did not win the title until two years ago. The former British amateur champion, Philip Perkins, is another title holder of merit who will compete.

Capital Players Face Stern Test.

If the Washington entrants find themselves among the fortunate thirty-two who qualify for match play, it will be for them a notable achievement, for they will meet scores of the best golfers in the United States. Take for instance, Ellsworth Augustus, of Cleveland, who carried George Von Elm to the nineteenth hole at Baltusrol; Maurice J. McCarthy, jr., former metropolitan champion, who looked like a winner against Bobby Jones at Minikahda when he was one up at the fifteenth tee; Frank Dolph, who has been sweeping everything before him in the far northwest; Lawson Little, who reached the third round at Pebble Beach in 1929; John Goodman, the Nebraska wonder who defeated Bobby Jones; Eddie Driggs, Arthur Yates, Lester Bolstad, Harold Weber, Watts Gunn, Ross Somerville, former Canadian champion; Eddie Held, George T. Dunlap, jr., Eugene Homans, and many others who have qualified in the past

The Beverly Hills course is 6,702 yards in length and has a par 36—35—71. It has a treacherous dog-leg final hole, par 5, on which birdies have seldom been captured and which, it is predicted, will play havoc with many scores.

Marcey and Morgan Tie in Class A Shoot

At the weekly shoot of the Washington Gun Club, three trophies in as many classes were competed for, under added-target system. Julius Marcey and R. D. Morgan tied for the Class A trophy with 49x50 each. Marcey won in the toss-off. Walter S. Wilson's 46 accounted for Class B prize, and Class C trophy, tied for by W. E. Saxton and J. N. Pearce, was won by Pearce after a fine shoot-off, in which Pearce broke 23x25 to 22 for Saxton. A spirited contest resulted from the second 50 targets, the optional race, in which Marcey was high with 48, Wilson and Morgan second with 47, and E. L. Lowery third with 46. Morgan was high in a special doubles match, 22x24.

Special trophies will be competed for at next Saturday's shoot, with a good trophy for the high gun in each of three classes, added-target handicap system.

Yesterday's scores:

	1st 50	2d 50	12 Pr.
Julius Marcey	49	48	19
R. D. Morgan	49	47	22
E. L. Lowery	44	46	..
W. S. Wilson	46	47	18
C. C. Fawsett	44	43	19
Dr. J. C. Wynkoop	43	45	17
W. F. Burrows	43	44	17
Dr. A. B. Stine	42	44	..
J. R. Cain	44	..	..
Dr. A. V. Parsons	42	43	..
W. E. Saxton	41	22	x 25
R. P. Livesey	39	42	..
J. N. Pearce	45	23	x 25
Dr. W. B. Reeves	39	..	..
Mr. Sunderland (visitor)	31	41	..
Mr. Sydnor (visitor)	28	..	..

Fans Rallying Behind Tennis "Party" Friday

The opportunity of killing two birds with one stone—of attending a tennis "party" at the Arlington roof next Friday night, and, by so doing, helping defray the expenses of Washington's eligibles to the national public parks championship tourney at Detroit on August 17—seems to be making a big hit in District net circles.

The Washington Tennis Association, because of lack of funds, had about given up hope of entering a team from the Capital in the title "muny" event when Joe Robichaux, directing manager of the Arlington, offered to stage a tennis "party," with the "courtesy cover charge" of $1 being turned over to the association. This offer was immediately accepted and not only are the public parks players rallying to the cause, but tennis leagues, tennis clubs and just plain tennis fans have promised their support by attending themselves and selling tickets to their friends.

Those in charge of the "party" were most enthusiastic last night at the manner in which local tennisdom is backing them up and indications are that Friday's affair will be a success in every way.

Mako, Lynch Enter Highland Net Final

Grand Haven, Mich., Aug. 1 (A.P.). Gene Mako, of Glendale, Calif., advanced into the finals of the Highland Park tennis tournament here today by defeating Jacy Cohn, of Santa Monica, Calif., 6—0, 7—5.

Jack Lynch, of Taft, Calif., became the other finalist by beating Hal Surface, of Kansas City, Mo., 6—3, 5—7, 6—1. Cohn and Lynch advanced in the doubles by defeating Bill Brally and S. Williams, both of Austin, Tex., 6—3, 6—4. Their finalist opponents will be Surface and Wilbur Hess, of Fort Worth, Tex., who downed Mako and Ned Russell, of Hollywood, Calif., 6—3, 3—6, 6—1.

JANE COTHRAN WINS.

Asheville, N. C., Aug. 1 (A.P.).—Miss Jane Cothran, of Greenville, S. C., today defeated Mrs. Royal S. Goldsbury, of Pittsburgh, Pa., 6 and 5 to win the ninth annual Biltmore Forest women's invitation golf tournament.

Whether you want to buy, rent or sell, use Post Classified Ads. National 4205.

PUBLIC PARK TEAMS IN 3 MATCHES

Montrose, Potomac, Monument Netmen Win.

THE Henry Park, Montrose and Potomac Park teams were returned victorious in Public Parks Tennis League matches played yesterday. Henry defeated Rock Creek by the wide margin of 8-1, and Potomac Park had an even easier time with Taft, wining by a 9-0 score. Monument, however, struggled quite strenuously in its match with Montrose before succumbing, 5-3.

The final scores are not indicative of the closeness which marked the play in all the matches. This is particularly true of the Henry-Rock Creek affair, which was featured by a thrilling struggle between Hunt and Hainey. The latter finally fell before the superior playing of his opponent after running the third and deciding set to deuce.

MONTROSE, 5; MONUMENT, 3.

SINGLES—Mitchell (Montrose) defeated Staubly, 6—3, 7—5; Latona (Montrose) defeated Welsh, 6—3, 8—6; Wallenstein (Monument) defeated Sendel, 4—6, 6—3, 6—3; Buchannan (Montrose) defeated Garnett, 6—3, 7—5; Gould (Monument) defeated Heiskell, 6—4, 8—6; C. Yeomans (Montrose) defeated Carr, 6—1, 6—4.

DOUBLES—Staubly and Welsh (Monument) defeated Mitchell and C. Yeomans, 6—1, 6—4; Connell and Heiskell (Montrose) defeated Wallenstein and Packer, 3—6, 6—4, 6—4.

POTOMAC PARK, 9; TAFT, 0.

SINGLES—Herman defeated Goldsmith, 6—1, 6—0; O'Neil defeated Edwards, 6—1, 6—1; Trigg defeated Gardes, 6—3, 6—0; Goubeau defeated Grant, 6—3, 6—3; Fellowes defeated Krause, 6—4, 7—5; Rathgeber defeated Moncure, 6—0, 6—2.

DOUBLES—Trigg and Herman defeated Edwards and Goldsmith, 6—3, 6—3; O'Neil and Rathgeber defeated Grant and Krause, 6—1, 6—1; Fellowes and Goubeau defeated Moncure and Gardes, 6—3, 6—3.

HENRY PARK, 8; ROCK CREEK, 1.

SINGLES—Markey (H.) defeated Shore, 6—4, 6—4; Hunt (H.) defeated Hainey, 2—6, 6—3, 8—6; Ritzenberger (H.) defeated Phillips, 6—2, 6—4; Mason (H.) defeated Hill, 6—4, 6—2; Deek (H.) defeated Neale, 6—4, 6—1; Jacob (R.) defeated Sheppard, 4—6, 3—1, default.

DOUBLES—Deek and Sendel (H.) defeated Shore and Phillips, 3—6, 6—3, 9—7; Markey and Ritzenberger (H.) defeated Hainey and Hill, 6—3, 6—0; Mason and Hunt (H.) defeated Jacob and Battle, 6—3, 6—0.

SKINKER NINE AHEAD.

The Skinker Eagles scored their fourth victory in a row by downing the Rex. A. C., 14-4, yesterday. Larry Boerner held the losers to eight well-scattered hits. Buscher led the winners at bat with four hits in five trips to the plate. Today the Eagles meet the Bethesda Firemen at 3 p. m. on the diamond at Wisconsin avenue and Upton street northwest.

Eagles.	AB	H	O	A	Rex.	AB	H	O	A
Dem'st,3b	3	1	0	0	Bridges,cf	4	1	2	0
Wilson,1b	4	1	4	1	Lattin,ss.p	4	1	1	5
Buscher,cf	5	4	1	0	Harding,1b	4	2	5	0
Bennie,lf	4	2	1	0	Stahl,3b,lf,c	3	0	2	0
Johnson,2b	3	2	2	1	Ed'ds,2b,ss	5	0	2	0
Dingler,rf	5	3	0	0	Brown,c,2b	3	2	2	2
Hilleary,ss	3	1	1	2	Murdock,lf	2	0	0	0
Burdette,c	3	3	8	0	Collins,rf	1	0	0	1
Boerner,p	4	2	1	2	Ingram,p	3	0	1	0
*Berger,2b	2	1	1	0	Stevens,rf	2	2	1	0
‡Miller,3b	1	0	0	0	Cicero,lf,3b	1	0	1	1
†Owens,1b	1	0	2	0	Van.Lee,lf	0	0	1	0
Totals	38	20	21	6	Totals	32	8	18	9

*Batted for Johnson in fifth inning.
†Batted for Wilson in sixth inning.
‡Batted for Demerest in sixth inning.

Skinker Eagles........ 4 3 2 0 2 3 x—14
Rex A. C.............. 1 0 0 2 0 0 1— 4

Runs—Wilson Buscher (2), Bennie (4), Johnson (2), Dingler, Burdette (2), Boerner, Berger, Bridges, Harding, Edwards, Brown. Errors—Dingler, Brown, Collins, Stevens, Cicero. Two-base hits—Bridges, Dingler (2), Bennie, Boerner. Three-base hit—Brown. Home run—Harding. Stolen bases—Johnson, Hilleary. Sacrifices—Wilson, Latten, Stahl. Left on bases—Skinker Bros. Eagles, 10; Rex A. C., 7. First base on balls—Off Boerner, 1; off Ingram, 3. Hits—Off Ingram, 14 in 5 innings; off Lattin, 6 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Ingram (Bennie). Struck out—by Ingram, 2; by Boerner, 7.

ANACOSTIA EAGLES WIN.

The Anacostia Eagles defeated the Sterling A. C., 5-0, on the Fairlawn diamond yesterday. The winners pounded McCracken for twelve hits. Today the Sterling team meets the Kensington A. C. at 3 p. m. on the latter's diamond.

Eagles.	AB	H	O	A	Sterling.	AB	H	O	A
Connick,cf	5	2	0	0	H.D's,2b,ss	4	2	6	2
A.Davis,c	5	3	5	0	Th'pson,3b	3	0	0	1
Price,1b	5	0	15	0	Pebble,c	3	0	6	2
Clark,2b	5	2	5	4	Barcliffe,ss	2	0	0	1
Plumb,rf	5	0	1	0	Gibson,2b	2	0	0	0
Farmer,p	4	4	0	7	Lewis,cf	4	0	1	0
Bradley,3b	4	0	1	5	Phillips,1b	4	0	8	1
Howard,lf	3	1	0	0	Shreves,rf	3	1	2	0
J.Davis,ss	3	0	0	2	Coulter,lf	3	1	2	0
					McCr'ken,p	3	1	2	5
Totals	39	12	27	18	Totals	31	5	27	12

Anacostia Eagles... 1 0 1 0 1 0 0 1 1—5
Sterling........... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Runs—Connick (2), Clark, Howard, J. Davis. Errors—H. Davis, Pebble, Barcliffe (2), Price, Bradley. Two-base hit—Connick. Three-base hit—Farmer. Stolen bases—Connick, McCracken. Sacrifice—J. Davis. Double plays—McCracken to Phillips to Davis; Farmer to Clark to Price. First base on balls—Off McCracken, 1; off Farmer, 2. Struck out—By McCracken, 6; by Farmer, 5. Wild pitch—McCracken.

FOODMEN PLAY VIENNA.

The Vienna Fire Department Team will play host to the Potomac Food Distributors in a game scheduled for the former's diamond at 3 p. m. today. Both teams have been traveling at a lively clip and a fast game is anticipated.

U. S. RUNNER SURPRISES GERMANS

Debryun, New York, Wins Marathon at Berlin.

BERLIN, Aug. 1 (A.P.).—German athletes today began their two-day battle for national track and field championship honors, but the chief prize fell to a German-American, Paul Debryun, who captured the classic marathon as a representative of the Deutscher Social Club, of New York City.

The huge crowd at the Berlin Stadium leaped to its feet with a wild cheer as Debryun trotted home first by a decisive margin, beating his nearets rival, Geisler, of Charlottenburg, by nearly a kilometer, about two-thirds of a mile. The winner covered the full marathon route of 4.22 kilometers (26 miles, 385 yards) in the good time of 2 hours 47 minutes 19.3 seconds.

Trailing for the first 7 kilometers, Debryun gradually moved into third place. Running easily, he was in second position at 12 kilometers, and at the 24-kilometer mark he jumped into the lead, which he steadily increased. He was crowned with a horseshoe of olive leaves by the enthusiastic officials.

Debryun Packs After Race.

Debryun, who came here without any ballyhoo, achieved his ambition and immediately packed up for his return to New York.

Fast times in the hurdles and middle distances featured other performances in the championship meet, which is expected to reveal German strength for the 1932 Olympics.

Krause, of Berlin, beat his 1930 mark in winning the 1,500 meters in 3 minutes, 57.6 seconds in a spirited duel with Wichmann, of Charlottenburg.

Metzner, of Frankfurt, clipped a second from last year's time in winning the 400 meters in 48.4 seconds, with Buechner, of Leipzig, second. The 100-meter final was won by Jonah in 10.8 seconds, the time being somewhat slow as a result of the necessity of three preliminary heats.

Petris, of Hanover, won the 10,000 meters from Molitor, of Berlin, in 31 minutes 59.2 seconds.

"BALLYHOO" AIDS RING PROMOTERS

Continued from Page 17.

to attract a near-capacity crowd to Newark's ball park.

Queensboro Stadium, which has made handsome profits in presenting Charley Ratzlaff, Steve Hamas and other young heavies, found the expected good drawing card of Berg vs. McNamara failing to attract interest. Matchmaker Al Weil now is attempting to bolster interest by advertising the contest as a world's junior welterweight championship. The truth of the matter is that the junior welterweight title is not recognized in New York and that Berg lost all claims to the title when he was knocked out by Tony Canzoneri in a lightweight championship bout at Chicago several months ago.

MULHEISEN LOSES TO HESS IN FINAL

Continued from Page 17.

took Mulheisen's service and then won his own to lead, 5-3. A succession of spectacular placements saved the fourth game for the Californian, but Hess ran out the set and match in the next.

In winning today Hess duplicated his performance of winning from Mulheisen in the semifinals of the West Virginia State tournament.

Hess and Taylor will meet Mulheisen and Robinson in the men's doubles finals this afternoon.

OAKWOOD NETMEN BUSY.

Special to The Washington Post.

Lynchburg, Va., Aug. 1.—Six engagements are to be played this month by the tennis team of Oakwood Country Club here, the schedule being: August 8, Danville Country Club, there; August 15, Covington Country Club, here; August 22, Hermitage Country Club, Richmond; August 22, Petersburg Counrty Club, there; August 29, Norfolk Country Club, there, and August 30, Country Club of Virginia, Richmond.

CONGRESS HEIGHTS WINS.

Olmsted.	AB	H	O	A	Cong. Hts.	AB	H	O	A
Sorrell,c	4	0	10	1	Sugrue,cf	5	2	3	0
Wills,rf	4	0	2	0	Wahler,ss	5	1	2	3
Fisher,ss	4	2	0	2	Sweeney,lf	5	2	6	0
Drissel,lf	4	0	1	0	Gilbert,1b	5	2	4	0
Russell,1b	4	2	12	2	T'nyson,3b	3	1	2	3
Kramer,cf	3	0	1	0	Hukill,c	3	1	7	1
Nau,2b	4	0	2	2	Wesley,2b	4	1	3	4
Hemelt,3b	4	2	2	4	Skinner,rf	3	0	3	0
Thomas,p	3	1	0	1	Nelligar,p	1	0	0	0
					Scherer,p	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	7	27	12	Quigley,p	2	1	0	0
					Totals	37	11	30	11

Olmsted Grill.... 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—3
Congress Heights. 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 2—4

Runs—Russell, Kramer, Thomas, Sugrue, Wahler, Sweeney, Quigley. Errors—Sorrell, Nau, Hemelt, Sugrue, Hukill. Two-base hit—Sugrue. Three-base hit—Thomas. Home run—Sweeney. Struck out—By Thomas, 10; by Scherer, 4; by Quigley, 3. Winning pitcher—Quigley. Umpires—Burgess and Wahler.

U. S. SCORES IN CANADIAN HENLEY

Wins 7 of 10 Finals; Diamond Sculls to Bob Pearce.

ST. CATHARINES, Ontario, Aug. 1 (A.P.).—United States oarsmen captured seven of the ten finals on the closing day's program of the Royal Canadian Henley Regatta today, but could not prevent the singles championship from falling into the grasp of Bobby Pearce, Diamond Sculls holder, from Hamilton, Ontario.

Pearce outrowed Ken Myers, of Bachelors Barge Club, Philadelphia, and Joe Wright, jr., of Toronto, 1928 winner of the Diamond Sculls, in the finals to win by nearly three lengths.

Penn A. C. Senior Eight Wins Hanlan Memorial.

Rivaling Pearce's triumph was the victory of the big Penn Athletic Club boatload in the Hanlon Memorial Trophy race for senior eights. The Penn crew, off to a fast start, held a margin of six lengths on the Detroit Boat Club, defending champions, at the finish.

The Detroit Boat Club won the championship for 140-pound senior eights and for 150-pound senior fours; the Bachelor Barge Club, of Philadelphia, accounted for the titles for senior fours without coxswain and senior fours with coxswain, and the senior doubles, with Garrett Gilmore and Myers teaming up; while the Buffalo West Sides were credited with the seventh United States triumph in the championship for 150-pound senior eights.

The only titles that escaped oarsmen from below the border were the singles championship, the 140-pound senior fours crown, which went to the Don Rowing Club, of Toronto, and the 140-pound senior singles, in which F. Burns, of the Toronto Argonauts, defeated two Philadelphians, R. Cummings and Tom Clark, in that order.

H. R. Devilbiss Wins Sears, Roebuck Trophy

H. R. Devilbiss, with a net score of 67, yesterday captured the Sears, Roebuck Cup in a handicap tournament conducted at the Manor Club. The winner had a handicap of 21 strokes. C. I. Runswick, with a net 68, and H. C. Kilpatrick, with a 69, finished second and third, respectively. Runswick's gross score was 80 and Kilpatrick's 96.

Competition for this cup is restricted to members of the club. It becomes the permanent possession of the golfer winning it three times.

Auto Races Today Off at Clarksburg

Special to The Washington Post.

Clarksburg, W. Va., Aug. 1.—Notice today that automobile races scheduled for Sunday at the Lewis County Fair Grounds at Weston had been called off saved a lot of trouble for the prosecuting attorney, the sheriff and their forces.

Plans had been made to carry out wholesale arrests of all participants and their prosecuting in the courts.

Many races have been held at these fair grounds, but never on a Sunday.

War Poloists Play 2 Middleburg Games

Special to The Washington Post.

Middleburg, Va., Aug. 1.—The Fauquier-Loudoun polo team will meet the War Department four in two games on Welbourne Field, near Middleburg, next week. The first game is booked for Tuesday afternoon, with the second contest scheduled for Thursday afternoon.

ROSS NINE CANCELS.

Ross Council, Jr. O. U. A. M., is forced to cancel its game with Landover scheduled for today because of the inability of the manager of the former nine to muster a full team.

PRO RANK GAINS AMATEUR STARS

Continued from Page 17.

two. The professional wrestling boom attracted a number of them, including Len Macaluso, of Colgate; Joe Savoldi, of Notre Dame; Jim McMillen, of Illinois; Ed George, of Michigan, and Gus Sonnenberg, of Dartmouth.

Professional baseball and football, too, have taken a substantial quota of boys who developed unusual talent on the college fields. Between the periods represented by Red Grange and Red Cagle there has been a sharp drop in profits for the gridiron star, but it is still a paying business.

The pro diamonds this summer have attracted such well-known collegians as Grosklos, of Amherst; Fesler, of Ohio State; Koch, of Baylor; Peterson and Masters, of Pennsylvania; Fife, of Northwestern, and Sullivan, of Notre Dame.

Fistic ranks always have looked to the amateurs for new talent and Steve Hamas, the former Penn State star, now looms among the outstanding heavyweight prospects.

From Tee to Green

Henry Litchfield West

Summer rules are wrong, I think,
They distress me sadly;
They put golf upon the blink,
Making me play badly.
When I teed up everywhere—
Winter rules permit it—
I could lift a ball in air;
Now I can not hit it.

Then a bad or cuppy lie
Did not disconcert me;
I could winter rules apply,
Not a thing could hurt me.
Teeing up, I'd never take
Over eighty-seven;
Now if I one hundred make,
I'm in golfers' heaven.

Then I played a glorious round,
Proud to show my scoring;
Now, with ball upon the ground,
Goodby to my 4-ing.
So I've put my clubs away,
And, dear friend, remember,
I've resolved no golf to play
Until next December.

IN the persistent discussion regarding the new golf ball little or nothing has been said concerning the attitude of the woman golfer toward the innovation. The time has come, however, when the opinion of the women players is a vital factor in the situation. Feminine interest in golf is steadily increasing and what the women say and think about the balloon ball is entitled to consideration. Already the masculine sentiment has been forcibly and voluminously expressed. What do the women say?

The first interesting comment on the new ball comes from a former national and former British champion, one who has held more major titles than any other woman golfer—Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd. She has come forward with a frank statement which is to be found in the Country Club Magazine. "Golf for us women now," she says, "is just one wood shot after another. With the new ball the courses are far too long for us. The most delightful part of golf is iron play and that is now denied us."

Mrs. Gregg Lifur, one of the outstanding women players on the Pacific Coast, thinks Mrs. Hurd is right. "Golf," she says, "now seems nothing more than sock, sock, with the woods. Being very fond of my irons and thinking iron play the most fascinating part of the golf game, I naturally resent being denied the use of them."

New Ball Blamed For High Scores.

In her experience in the southern California championship she found only one hole that could be reached with a drive and an iron. Every other hole, barring the par 3s, was a drive and a wood. "In other words," she says, "you are fighting all the way around for your par, because of the mental strain attendant upon getting a chip shot up for one putt. With the old ball we were using irons for second shots and playing for the pin. On longer holes where we did take woods, we were home in two or just off the edge and not a half or three-quarter mashie niblick away."

Mrs. Lifur emphasizes the fact that the new ball is playing havoc with the low handicap golfers among women. Hitherto the expert player has been able to get home in two but now it takes three strokes, and the poorer player is on the green in the same number, with an advantage to the latter in greater familiarity with the approach shot. Mrs. Lifur goes into the figures of the scores in the Eastern Women's championship and blames the high scores upon the new ball, very properly characterizing Helen Hicks' 86—87—90 and Mrs. Hurd's 86—88—89 as bad scoring, especially in comparison with the cards of a year ago. "The new ball does take some of the joy out of the game," she says, and adds that it offers the player with a brilliant short game a chance to step to the front. Finally, she objects to women having to slug with the wood all the time and says that it is not strange that there is much dissatisfaction on all sides.

Old Ball Better For Putting.

Mrs. Betty Palmer Meckley, District woman champion, agrees with these criticisms. "I find the new ball," she says, "hits the back of the cup and stays out far more often than the old ball. The new ball, although struck with a swing apparently ample for the distance, frequently leaves the ball short of the hole with a bothersome second putt to make, resulting in numerous three-putt greens. I think the old ball was decidedly the better putting ball."

Mrs. Meckley has also found that with the new ball it is necessary to select a stronger club than was required in playing with the old ball. "It is easier to play a long wood and an iron to the green," she says, "but the new ball makes two woods necessary, thereby increasing the chance of error. In playing in the wind, it has always seemed to me the safer practice to hit a normal straight shot into the wind as it is too difficult for the average woman to execute a controlled hook or slice. Therefore, on a hole that could reasonably be played with an iron, a wooden club must now be used to get the required distance to the green. The old ball seemed to counteract the force of the wind and certainly gave more distance, whereas the new ball has little resistance to the wind. I find myself having to overclub more often with the new ball. On the long par-4 holes it takes for women two good woods and a longer iron to the green."

"I believe," adds Mrs. Meckley, "that with the new ball the average woman's drive is now 20 yards shorter. With the new ball one is tempted to do a little more than she normally can, to hit a little harder, and under these circumstances it is dangerously easy for one to lose one's head, to become overanxious and throw away strokes quite needlessly, thereby making 90 so hard to break for a woman player."

Cliff Wright Has Birthday.

One evening last week, when there was a large crowd in the grillroom of the Indian Spring Club, Herbert A. Mihills, president of the club, suddenly rapped for order and began a speech. His remarks were addressed to Cliff Wright, the popular manager of the grillroom, who was celebrating his birthday. After some highly complimentary remarks, which took Wright completely by surprise, he presented Wright with a substantial purse, amid prolonged applause. The recipient blushed like a girl and acknowledged the compliments and the gift in a speech which was not much for oratory, but was the very best he could do under the circumstances.

At last Washington is to be represented in a national amateur championship tournament.

In qualifying for the event, John C. Shorey has reached the height of his ambition. Seven years have passed since he won the East Potomac Park championship in 1924, and in the following year he began a long string of victories by winning the Town and Country Club tournament. He has been medalist in invitation events many times, and came within one stroke of winning the District amateur championship last year. After playing for two or three years on the public links, he joined the Bannockburn Club, winning the club championship, and is now a member of the Kenwood Club.

Thomas P. Bones, jr., who reaches his twenty-first birthday anniversary on the 1st of September, won the Columbia Club junior championship in 1927 and since that time has been steadily forging ahead. Last year he won the junior championship of the Congressional Club and this year has made a fine record for himself, winning the second sixteen at the Washington Golf and Country Club, the consolation in the first sixteen at Woodmont and the medal in the Chevy Chase Club tournament. He is a left-handed player and drives a long ball, besides playing well with his irons. Both Shorey and Bones belong to the younger class of golfers who are gradually pushing the older golfers into the background. It was unfortunate that Harry Pitt was prevented by illness from competing.

Intense Heat Damages Greens.

Oscar B. Fitts, the greenkeeper at the Columbia Club, says that the excessive humidity and intense heat this season have wrought more havoc with the greens than the prolonged drought last summer. All the clubs are complaining this year of imperfect greens, and at the Indian Spring Club it has been necessary to play to a temporary green on the fourteenth hole. On the Columbia course there has also been a constant battle against the devastating cut worm, which is literally taking the life out of the bent greens. Apparently the greenkeeper's lot is not a happy one.

There must be something magnetic about the cup on the short eleventh hole at the Manor Club because scarcely a week passes without an ace being scored on the eleventh green.

Last week S. C. Watkins, playing on the Manor course as the guest of Scott Smith, had the pleasure of seeing his tee shot roll into the cup. He also was playing with J. H. Stevens and Robert H. Gardner, the latter one of the new members of the Columbia Club.

Important action was taken last week by the board of governors of the Army-Navy Club when a resolution was passed authorizing the construction of an additional 18-hole course.

The first new nine holes will be constructed on property already belonging to the club, but last week negotiations were successfully concluded for the land necessary to complete the eighteen holes. The Army-Navy Club, by the way, is in exceptionally fine condition. It has a total membership of nearly 2,500, of whom between 800 and 1,000 are on the active list. An enlarged and up-to-date locker room and swimming pool are recent improvements which are greatly appreciated by the members.

Grand Old Man Of Golf

Ross Caldwell walked up from the eighteenth green of the Washington Golf and Country Club last week and smiled as he saw his opponent pay the caddy fees.

"By the way," said Caldwell, "what are the caddies charging now?"

As he had played four consecutive rounds without having to pay his caddy once, it was no wonder that he asked the question.

George S. Lyon, of Toronto, who for many years has been an annual entry in the invitation tournaments of the Chevy Chase Club, celebrated his seventy-third birthday last Tuesday and forthwith proceeded to play an 18-hole round in 75 strokes. He is certainly the Grand Old Man of golf.

D. L. Thomson, chairman of the green committee of the Manor Club, is seriously considering a plan to lengthen the woods nine of the Manor course to 3,245 yards, the same length as the inside nine. This can be done at comparatively small expense, the principal change being to convert the first hole from a dog-leg into a straightaway play to the present second green. The requisite length to convert the entire eighteen holes into a 6,500-yard course can easily be obtained by setting back a few tees.

While the matter has not been definitely settled, it is expected that W. Ray Garrett will be appointed receiver of the Bannockburn Club. Garrett served for some time as president of the club and under his administration the clubhouse was practically reconstructed.

Interclub Team Matches Scheduled.

George J. Voigt, former District and Middle Atlantic golf champion, has qualified for play in the national amateur tournament, which opens at Beverly Hills, Chicago, on August 31. He is certain to be a formidable contender for the title which Bobby Jones has relinquished.

NEWS AND NOTES OF SOCIETY IN SUBURBS OF WASHINGTON

Arlington County

Miss Mary Buettner and brother, Mr. Joseph Buettner, of Mackey road, entertained a large company of young people Tuesday evening. Games, dancing and music were enjoyed, the songs of Mr. Earl Homiller being particularly appreciated. Among the guests were Miss Virginia Mackey, Mr. and Mrs. Olin Richardson, of Indianapolis, Ind.; Miss Cleo Studt, of Colonial Heights, Va.; Miss Alma Curtin, Miss Mary Kelly, Miss Virginia Darcey, Miss Lucille Adams, Miss Rita Woods, Miss Catherine Scheele, Miss Mary Whalen, Miss Marjorie Logan, Miss Thelma Michie and Miss Florence Macey, of Washington; Lieut. G. Ernest Waesche and Mr. Albert Taryman, of Martland; Messrs. Joseph Curtin, Henry Stake, Francis Coupe, Henry Buchanan, George Woods, John Mackall, Ervin Buckner, George Schelle, Roger Vaughn, Eddie O'Donnell, John Messer, Joseph Schram and Francis Grim, of Washington; Miss Julia Kelley and Mr. Hugh Owings, of Alexandria; Miss Anne Leisure, Miss Carolina Kloss, Mr. John Roberts and Mr. Jack Brack, of Clarendon.

Mrs. William Topley and daughter, Miss Eloise, and a number of friends have motored to Niagara Falls. They will be away for a week or ten days.

Miss Dorothy Gilbert, of Ballston, has returned after spending a month as the guests of friends in Memphis, Tenn.

Mrs. Rachel White and mother, Mrs. Ida Hendricks, of Ballston, have returned from Baltimore.

Mrs. S. K. Welburn has returned to the home of her son, Dr. W. C. Welburn, in Ballston, from a visit with relatives in Stamford, Conn.

Miss Ruth Kidwell and mother have returned to their home in Ballston after spending a week at Colonial Beach, Va.

Miss Mary Jessie Smoot, who is in training at the Alexandria Hospital, is spending a week with her parents in Ballston.

Mrs. Amos Donaldson, of Cherrydale, who attended the celebration at the Battlefield of Manassas, has returned to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Maffett and son, Alden, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Clarke and Mr. I. C. Warner, of Clarendon, motored to Solomons Island, where they spent the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Adams, of Ashton Heights, had as their guests over the week-end Mr. William Lefferts, of Pittsburg, Pa., Miss Mildred Adams of Leesburg, Va., and Miss Lois Skinner, of Covington, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Estin Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fox and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Henley, of Clarendon, spent the week-end in Staunton, Va., where the Fox family held its reunion.

Mrs. E. L. Bennett, of Lyon Village, has returned to her home from Newport News, Va., where she was called on account of the death of her niece, Miss Verna Greaves.

Mrs. Clyde Leighty, of Courthouse road, had as her luncheon guests Monday, Mrs. Walter A. Morgan, of Oak Park, Ill., and Mrs. George Mansfield, of Washington.

Mrs. C. L. Kiennier and two sons, Henry L. and J. Tanner, of Lyon Village, are in Rogersville, Tenn., where they are spending their vacation.

Mrs. Dallas Morgan Grady and two sons, Dallas, jr., and John Frederick, have returned to Lyon Village after spending some time in Winchester, Va., as the guests of relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Potter and daughters, Rea and Jean, of Cherrydale have returned home after spending some time in Pennsylvania.

Gaithersburg

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McCabe entertained at bridge Tuesday evening in honor of Mrs. W. A. Ferson, of Kansas City, Mo. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Ninas, Mrs. W. A. Ferson, Mrs. Norman Belt, Mrs. William Wiley, Mr. and Mrs. Garey Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Calvert Cissel, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Troxell. There were three tables and prizes were won by Mrs. Ferson, Mrs. Cissel and Mr. Bell.

Miss Ella Plummer entertained members of the Thursday Evening Bridge Club at her home the past week.

Miss Hazel Jacobs and Miss Elizabeth Virts have returned from a trip to Mountain Lake Park, Md.

Mrs. Rachel Etchison entertained at luncheon and bridge, three tables, Monday at her home on the Frederick road in honor of Mrs. W. A. Ferson, of Kansas City, Mo. The guests included Mrs. Ferson, Mrs. George Ninas, Mrs. Forest Walker, Mrs. Lewis Reed, Mrs. Mary Muncaster, Mrs. Helen Rice, Mrs. Edwin Broome, Miss Maude Broome, Mrs. Calvert Cissel, Mrs. Norman Belt, Mrs. Herbert Diamond and Mrs. Thomas Troxell. Prizes were won by Mrs. Ferson, Mrs. Broome and Mrs. Forest Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Troxell, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Fulks and little son, Thomas, jr., and Mrs. Thomas Fulks motored to Bay Ridge over last week-end.

Mrs. Sidney Karr entertained at two tables of bridge Wednesday in honor of Mrs. W. A. Ferson, of Kansas City, Mo.

A surprise shower in honor of Mrs. Philip Charles Watkins, who before her marriage was Miss Nettie Dorsey Etchison, was given at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Garnett Waters Etchison, on Monday evening. The shower was given by Mrs. Rachel Etchison, Mrs. Ruth Belt and Mrs. Bates Etchison. The house and porch were gayly decorated with lanterns and cut flowers, the color scheme being pink and green. A huge basket in pink and white having Kewpie dolls for handles was presented to Mrs. Watkins filled with lovely gifts. About thirty guests were present.

Dr. and Mrs. Clifton E. Young have returned from a week's stay in Cleveland, Ohio.

Misses Anita and Helen Clark, of Silver Spring, have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Calvert Cissel.

Mrs. Clarence Becraft and her two children, Buddy and Barbara, are visiting Mrs. Becraft's parents for a month in Edinburg, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Beck, Jr., Miss Kitty Beck and Master Billy Beck of Oklahoma City, Okla., motored here to spend the summer with Mrs. Beck's mother, Mrs. George Hughes.

Thirty-two memers of the Rockville Garden Club were entertained at the home of Mrs. George A. Ninas, of Gaithersburg, last week. Mrs. Ninas, Mrs. DeWarren Reynolds and Mrs. Sidney Karr were the hostesses. Luncheon was served on the lawn adjoining the home, following which the usual business session was conducted by the president, Mrs. Benjamin Elmore. The flower display included dwarf marigolds, phlox, roses and baskets and bowls of cut flowers of various kinds. The judging committee consisted of Miss Laura Wadsworth, Mrs. Harry Gormley, Mrs. J. William Wiley, Miss Beulah Dove and Mrs. Ninas.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kingsley and Miss Betty Lou Byrne are visiting Mr. and Mrs Dilla Groff, who have a cottage at Piney Point for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Lycurgus Griffith have returned from a motor trip to Montreal, Canada.

Mrs. Herbert Diamond entertained at bridge Thursday afternoon at her home near here, her guest of honor being Mrs. W. A. Ferson, of Kansas City, Mo

Mrs. Mahson Cashell entertained the members of the Ladies Aid Society of Epworth Church at her home near Redland Thursday afternoon.

A family reunion was held at the home of Mrs. E. H. Cecil in Clarksburg, Md., Sunday with 48 present. A picnic luncheon was served on the lawn.

Mrs. C. E. Crawford and Mrs. Roland Walker were joint hostesses at a party given Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Crawford in honor of their niece Miss Helen Clair Landrum, of Detroit Lakes, Minn., who is the house guest of Mrs. Crawford.

Mrs. Hanson Cashell entertained at dinner Thursday evening. Her guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. U. Landrum and Miss Helen Clair Landrum, of Detroit Lakes, Minn., and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Crawford.

Miss Mary Hamilton Spencer, of Baltimore, is the house guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Davis, Walker avenue.

Potomac

Mr. and Mrs. George Boteler and children are passing a week at Piney Point, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Lehman Blondheim and family passed the week at Colonial Beach, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Forbes and Miss Bertha Forbes, of Sayre, Pa., and Mrs. Theodore Forbes, of Chicago, were the guests the past week of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Forbes and Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Simpson, at their home in West Bellefonte avenue.

Miss Virginia Allen has returned from a motor trip with a party of friends from Washington, to Canada, Niagara Falls and other places of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Henderson are visiting relatives in Louisville, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. James Smith and children have returned to their home in Roanoke after a visit to Mrs. Smith's mother, Mrs. Nora Parrish.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Loven, Miss Hilda Fairfax and Miss Ethel Fairfax have returned from a motor trip to Pennsylvania, visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Caton are visiting relatives in Warsaw, Va., for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Moore have returned from visiting friends in Fredericksburg, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Leech have returned to their home in Oxford avenue, after a visit to friends at Piney Point, Md.

The Rev. Robert King, of Pulaski, Va., was the guest the past week of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Watts, at their home in Terrett avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Norton and children passed the week-end with relatives at Dumfries, Va.

Little Miss Frances Norton, of Burgandy Farms, is passing several weeks with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Norton.

Mrs. R. A. Payne has returned from a visit to relatives at Brook, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. White, of Philadelphia, were the guests of the past week of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Brown.

Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Whittlesey and children, of Chevy Chase, Md., are passing a week with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Herndon are passing several weeks with relatives in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Haywood Hamilton, Mrs. R. B. Gill and Mr. J. E. Hamilton left last week for a motor trip to Farmville, Va., to visit relatives.

North Woodside

Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Barnhart entertained the Glen Ross Road Bridge Club, on Wednesday night of last week. The club had as its guests for the evening Mr. and Mrs. Robert Benham, of Cincinnati.

Miss Janet Brown left for Camp May Flather in Virginia Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Bowling, jr., and family spent last week in Hughesville, Md., with the parents of Mr. Bowling.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert C. Clark spent last Sunday at Hughesville, Md., as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Bowling, jr.

Mr. Thomas Benner, of Hollywood, Calif., spent last week with his brother, Mr. Robert Benner, at his home in Montgomery Hill.

Dr. and Mrs. J. H. MacDermott and daughter, Rita, spent last week-end in Harrisburg, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Milne entertained Miss Helen Lower and Miss Myrna Scheely, of Gettysburg, Pa., over last week-end.

Mrs. W. M Morris is spending some time at Portage, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bubb entertained the North Woodside Bridge Club July 25. The prize winners were: First, Mrs. C V. Stiefel, and second, Mrs. C. L. Barrett. Four guests, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Titus and Mr. and Mrs. O B. Magruder, were entertained.

Miss Anne Reynolds, of Queenstown, Md., has been the house guest for several days of Dr. and Mrs. Charles V. Stiefel.

Mrs. Charles Williams has returned to her home after a hurried trip to New York City, owing to the illness of her daughter, Miss Mary Williams, who is attending Columbia University, in that city this summer.

Mr. Charles Williams has returned home after having spent his vacation at Idlewood, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lesher were the house guests recently of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bubb, having motored here from their home in Tarreytown, N. Y.

Mrs. Leo Paul Watson has returned to her home on Columbia boulevard after having spent the week at the summer home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Brown, in South River Park, Md., near Annapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Noyes, of Summit, N. J., were the house guests over last week-end of Mr. and Mrs. G. Wahlfors.

Mr. Newton Montgomery, of Washington, D. C., was the guest last Sunday of Mr. Leo Paul Watson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Will and son, Douglas, spent last week-end with Mrs. Will's relatives in Mount Jackson, Va.

Mrs. H. F. Harding and family have returned to their home in Washington after a week's visit with Mrs. Harding's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Appleby.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Appleby have as their house guest Mrs. A. T. Harley, of Palm Harbor, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Milne, accompanied by Miss Helen Lower, their house guest, motored to Camp Meade, Md., to visit Miss Lower's brother, Mr. Harold Lower.

Hyattsville

Miss Elizabeth Chadwick and Miss Sarah Chadwick, of Kingston, N. C., who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Carr for the past two weeks, have returned to their home. Mr. and Mrs. Carr and their guests passed several days in Atlantic City last week.

Miss Blanche Brooke left Friday for Piney Point, Md., for a two weeks' stay with her sister, Mrs. George Furman.

Miss Iva Parker has returned to her home in Philadelphia, Pa., after spending several weeks with her aunt, Mrs. Charles Glass.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Longpre and daughter, Miss Katherine Longpre, and Miss Annie Jones passed the week-end in Skyland, Va.

Dr. and Mrs. Ray Vawter have returned from a motor trip to Canada.

Miss Anna Nebinger, of Harrisburg, Pa., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Simple for several days last week.

Miss Fan Grist, of Towson, Md., was the week-end guest of Mrs. Leone Curbow.

Mrs. Harry Hall and niece, Miss Dorothy Weatherby, and Miss Freida Thies, of Baltimore, and Mrs. George Earnshaw left Friday on a motor trip to Lake Fairlee, Vt., where they will pass the remainder of the summer at Mrs. Hall's summer cottage. Mrs. Earnshaw will return about the middle of August.

Mrs. W. C. James, of Williamsburg, Va., and her daughter, Miss Margaret Jones, of Richmond, were guests for several days last week of Mrs. M. W. Bray.

Mrs. Eva Burns, of Augusta, Me., and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Burns, of Washington, are guests of Mrs. F. R. Coburn and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Harman and daughters, Lucille and Nancy, are motoring to Dayton, Ohio, where they will visit relatives for several weeks.

Mrs. William Hopkins and small son have returned to their home in Trenton, N. J., after a visit of two weeks with her sister, Mrs. G. E. Gates.

Mrs. Frank Lamb and children have returned from Virginia, where they visited Mrs. Lamb's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Price and daughter, Eva May, have returned to their home in Atlanta, Ga., after a visit of several weeks with relatives in Long Island and Hyattsville.

Mrs. W. W. Hardwicke and son, Mr. Charles Hardwicke, of Richmond, Va., were week-end guests of Mrs. W. W. Bray and Miss Eleanor Bray.

Mrs. W. R. Ballard and two children, Doris and Arthur, have returned from a two week's stay at North Beach, Md.

Mr. Allbee and Miss Alice Allbee are motoring to Canada, where they will visit Montreal and Quebec.

Mrs. J. B. S. Norton has returned from Philadelphia, where she visited relatives.

Mrs. Leone Curbow entertained at luncheon Thursday. Her guests were Mrs. Sturgis, Mrs. T. D. Jarrell, Mrs. Footen, Mrs. Theodore Simple, Mrs. J. W. Bradley, Mrs. Albert Lisenby and Miss Sarah Hessey.

Mrs. Harry Stinson and daughters, Miss Mary Loretta and Miss Cordelia, have returned from a two weeks' visit with Mrs. Stinson's mother, Mrs. William H. Bloom, in Ellicott City, Md.

Miss Sarah Hessey entertained at luncheon Wednesday at Woodward & Lothrop's tea room. Her guests were Mrs. W. Footen, Mrs. Albert Lisenby, Mrs. T. D. Jarrell and Mrs. Leone Curbow.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Westman passed the week-end at Penn Mar.

Miss Elizabeth Lehman and Miss Katherine Feiser are spending two weeks with friends at Colonial Beach.

Mrs. Harry S. Robinson is passing several weeks with her sister, Miss Eva Furman, in Washington.

Miss Dorothy Earnshaw is visiting Miss Louise Orem in St. Michaels, Md.

Mrs. T. C. Grant and daughter, Miss Rosalie Carr Grant, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. William F. Childs, jr., in Frederick, Md.

Miss Frances Coburn left last week for a two weeks' stay at Camp Royal.

Mr. William Cairncross passed the week-end in Skyland, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Beckwith and sons, Stanley, jr., and Edward, who have been visiting relatives in East Orange, N. J., for the last ten days, returned home Thursday.

Miss Frances Ennis, of Columbia University, was a week-end guest of Mrs. Leone Curbow. Miss Ennis made the trip both ways by airplane.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Bradley and daughter, Miss Katherine Bradley, of Roland Park, Baltimore, and their niece, Miss Eleanor Gambril, left Thursday for a month's stay at New London, N. H.

Mr. V. K. Chestnut is passing several weeks in San Francisco.

Mrs. Charles Nolan has returned to her home in Wilmington, Del., after passing several weeks with Mrs. Harry Thomas.

Garrett Park

Mrs. Charles I. Corby and her grandson, Karl Corby, jr., are passing several weeks at Poland Springs. Mr. and Mrs. Karl Corby and family are also passing several weeks in Maine, near Poland Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Ingberg and family departed yesterday for Sherwood Forest, where they have taken a cottage for several weeks.

Mayor and Mrs. Richard H. Akers, who will be accompanied by Miss Clara Rucker and Miss Ruth Rucker are leaving here Saturday and will motor to the White Mountains and other points of interest in New England. They will also be accompanied by Mrs. B. L. Rucker as far as Montclair, N. J., where she will visit her son, Mr. Parks Rucker, for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Harrison, Miss Helen Harrison and Miss Etta Harrison have returned from a two-week motor trip to Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Montreal, Quebec and Murray Bay, Canada.

Mr. D. C. Graham and Miss Ruth Graham will arrive Saturday to pass a couple of weeks with the former's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Akers.

Mrs. Winfield Macgill and Miss Ruth Rucker accompanied their guests, Mrs. Noeman Jude and her daughter, Miss Anna Jude and Miss Anne Rucker on their return to Richmond, Va. Mrs. Macgill and Miss Rucker visited Charlottesville and on their return to the Park were accompanied by Miss Clara Rucker and Miss Emma Macgill, who attended summer school at the University of Virginia.

Miss Helen Harrison will leave here Thursday for College Park, where she will attend the 4-H Club camp. Among others from the Park who will attend the camp are Miss Elaine Tenney, Miss Katherine Ingberg, Miss Laura Darling, Miss Barbara Wells, Miss Margaret Kuster and Miss Barbara Dove.

Miss Vivian McComas has had as a guest Miss Yvonne Rowe, of Washington.

Berryville

The Rev. T. Carter Page and his two daughters, Misses Virginia and Katharine Page, have just returned home from Ca Ira, that quaint little town in Cumberland County which took its name from a French expression meaning "that will go," where they attended the homecoming day which is celebrated at old Grace Episcopal Church there annually on the fourth Sunday in July.

Mrs. Frank M. Wray entertained at bridge Wednesday in honor of Miss Louise Stribling, who, with her mother, Mrs. John Stribling, and brother, Jack, have been spending some time with her aunt, Miss Annie Stribling, at her home on South Church street. Mrs. Wray's other guests were Miss Nella Beverley, of Winchester; Miss Dena Lee Stith, of Philadelphia, who is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Goldsmith; Miss Evelyn Page McGill, Miss Lloyd Williams, of Spartanburg, S. C.; Messrs. Lewis Neill, Richard Smith, Jacquelin Smith and Peyton Harrison, of Martinsburg.

Miss Imogene Thomson entertained at a tea last week at her home, Hawthorne, in honor of her house guest, her sister-in-law, Mrs. Paul Thomson, of New Orleans. Her other guests included Mrs. Lambert Mason, Mrs. Walter Washington, Mrs. John McDonald, Mrs. Phillip Nelson, Miss Sara Coe, Mrs. Porte Moore, Mrs. Garland Moore, Miss Dale, Miss Mary Porterfield, Mrs. Ellis Bamford, Miss Nellie Todd and Mrs. S. C. Williams.

Mrs. S. C. Williams and Miss Annie Moore entertained at contract Tuesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Joshua Holmes, of Philadelphia, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William S. Powers, at their country home Long View. Those who were invited to meet Mrs. Holmes were Mrs. William Chapin Huntington, Mrs. Junius Powell, Mrs. T. M. Reynolds, Mrs. George Ashe, Mrs Lloyd Williams, Mrs. Percy Randolph, Mrs. Frank M. Wray, Mrs. Paul Thomson and Miss Imogene Thomson.

Miss Peggy Moore Stalnaker, of Cumberland, who has been visiting her grandmother, Mrs. A. Moore, jr., left recently for Richmond, where she was the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Moore, and from there she went on to the Robert Hunt Camp for girls near Lynhaven, Va., where she will be for the next month before returning home.

Miss Billie Jacobs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Jacobs, entertained at a supper party last week in honor of her house guest, Miss Sybil Jackson, of Baltimore, other guests included Miss Mary Carter Randolph, Miss Agnes Mitchell, Miss Gwynne Harrison, Miss Nancy Huidekoper, of Baltimore, who is the house guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Hugh M. Nelson, at Long Branch; Messrs. Henry P. Mitchell, Benjamin Harrison, Peter Williams, A. C. Randolph, jr., McKensie Tabb, Horace Smithy, Fairfax Randolph, Harrison Davies and Monty Green.

Mrs. Hugh M. Nelson, of Long Branch, entertained at dinner Monday evening in honor of Dr. and Mrs. William H. Wilmer, and their house guest at Ryton, Dr. Roans, of Baltimore. Those who were asked to meet them were Mrs. H. M. Nelson, jr., Miss Isabella Cameron, Mrs. G. H. Burwell, Mr. and Mrs. Courtney B. Jones and Mr. George H. Burwell, jr.

Miss Nancy Nelson Huidekoper has had as her guests at the Blue Ridge Country Club Wade Levering, jr., Julian McCarthy and Edward Davis, of Baltimore.

Mrs. John Rixey, of Washington, who has been the house guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Moore, left last week for Charlottesville to be the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Robert Compton. Mrs. Compton and her daughter, Miss Mary Compton, will sail next month for Europe to be away for a year.

Mrs. Frank M. Wray entertained Friday afternoon at a tea given at her home in honor of Mrs. Frank McGuire and her daughter, Mrs. Tazewell Ellett, of Richmond, who are spending the summer in Berryville. Others who assisted Mrs. Wray in receiving were Mrs. Herbert McK. Smith and Mrs. Columbus Hale, of Staunton, while Mrs. Frank V. Tilford presided at the punch bowl and Mrs. Bradshaw Beverley, of Winchester, poured tea.

Among those who were present were Mrs. Forest Brown and Mrs. Nelson, of Charles Town; Mrs. Robert Beverley, Mrs. William Beverley, Miss Frances Beverley, Mrs. Joseph Massey, Mrs. Talbot, Mrs. C. T. A. McCormick, of Winchester; Mrs. S. C. Williams, Miss Annie Moore, Mrs. J. F. Moore, Mrs. J. M. H. Clagett, Mrs. Frank Sommers, Miss Rose MacDonald, Mrs. H. B. Whiting, Mrs. J. E. Harris, Mrs. Frank McCormick, Miss Emily Powers, Miss Emily McCormick, Mrs. William S. Powers, Mrs. Joshua Holmes, Mrs. Frank Tappan, Mrs. Horace Smithey, Mrs. D. S. White, Mrs. T. S. Crockett, Mrs. H. C. Warden, Miss Kate Powers, Miss Macky Powers, Mrs. Peter Williams, Mrs. Carrington, Mrs. A. Cummins, Mrs. John S. Goldsmith, Mrs. T. M. Reynolds, Miss Martha Ferguson, Mrs. Childs, Mrs. F. B. Whiting, Miss Nannie Thomas, Miss Annie Stribling, Mrs. J. D. Griffing, Mrs. J. B. Neill, Miss Kate Moore, Mrs. Ida Morgan, Miss Ellen Lee, Mrs. Percy M. Randolph.

Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin H. Williams have as their house guests at Airlie their children, Commander and Mrs. George Ashe, of Atlanta, Ga., and Mrs. Thomas Peyton and two children, Thomas Peyton, jr., and Anne Goodwin Peyton, of Bethesda, Md.

Mrs. John Rixey, of Washington, who has been the house guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Moore, left last week for Charlottesville, to be the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Mary Compton. Mrs. Compton and her daughter, Miss Mary Compton, expect to leave early in the fall for Europe to be away for a year traveling on the continent.

Fairfax

J. B. Clarke, of Washington, will be the guest speaker at the dinner of the Fairfax Rotary Club tomorrow evening.

Miss Warwick Rust has returned from a short visit in New York City.

William B. Bryant, of Richmond, and Myrl Virginia Langhon, of Richmond, were married last Friday in the state suite of the George Mason Hotel in Alexandria. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. S. Y. Craig, of Oakton. Mr. Bryant before his marriage had made his home with the Rev. and Mrs. Craig. The couple, who passed last week at the Craig home, have returned to Richmond.

Mrs. J. B. Davis has returned to her home in Fairfax after passing a few days visiting her daughter at Columbia University in New York.

Herbert O. Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund H. Allen, of Newington, who has been an attorney in the Veterans Bureau in Washington for the last several years, has been transferred to the Veterans Bureau in Arkansas. He will assume his new duties next month.

Alton Kendrick, of Falls Church, has returned to his home after passing several days at Virginia Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Gibbs, of Mount Vernon, will leave this week for a visit with Mrs. Gibbs' mother at her home in Wellsboro, Pa.

Mr. B. C. Kadel, of Falls Church, has returned from Columbus, Ohio. He was accompanied on the trip by his son, Walter.

Carl Rohwer, of Franklin Park, has as his guests William Russell and Bud Cusick, of the University of Tennessee.

Bowie

Mr. Merlyn Roane, of Portsmouth, Va., has been a recent house guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Trott.

Mrs. Arthur Bowie is on an extended trip to Ocean City.

Miss Betty Van Horn is spending some time with her aunt in Washington.

Mrs. Ada Wise, of Pittsburgh, Pa., is the house guest of Mrs. W. L. Pugh of Glenn Dale, Md.

Mrs. T. D. Fletcher had as her guest last week her sister, Miss Essie Messick.

Miss Mary P. Dashiell is a guest at the home of Miss Marjorie Zugg.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Huffington were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Trott last week.

Miss Lois McKee, of Newark, Del., spent the week-end with Miss Gertrude Trott.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Schneider entertained last week in honor of their daughter's birthday. Among those who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jaeger, of High Bridge; Mr. and Mrs. Fred George, of Ohio, and Mr. George Davidson.

Mrs. Sabina Mack has returned from a visit to her daughter, Mrs. William Daisy, at Asheville, N. C.

Mrs. John Sellner, of Washington, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Jones, at Bell Station.

Mr. and Mrs. Ulmo Hahn and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dawson were guests of Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Nichols last week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Harman and Mrs. Thelma Showalter were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Riggold, at Lanham, last week.

Quite a number of young folk spent the week-end at the Martinez Cottage on South River. Among those in the party were Gladys and Leona Reum, Doris Robey, Virginia and Catherine Luers, Louise Smith, Frances Sweeney, Eilleen Brown, Dr. and Mrs. Paul, Milton Waters, James Madison, Herbert Jones, Guy Bell, William Euton, William Smith, Alan Cross and Carroll Mullikin.

Mrs. May Hofsass, who has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Millard Schafer, has returned to Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Sweeney were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Haman.

Mr. George Whitehouse was the guest last week of Mrs. Nettie Fowler.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fawler and Mrs. Lorraine Randle were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith at Point Lookout last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Schafer and Mrs. Mabel Nichols visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Norris in Baltimore last Sunday.

Miss Vera Milbern is visiting at the home of Miss Ida Phelps.

Sandy Spring

The girls from Troop 54, of Olney and Sandy Spring, numbering 22, who, with their captain, Clare Hutton, and Mrs. Harry Benson, spent a week at North Beach on the Chesapeake Bay, have returned home, and Virginia Janney, of this troop, joined the Washington Scouts to spend four weeks at their camp in Virginia, near Harrisonburg.

Mr. Reuben Brigham left on Thursday for Portland, Oreg., where he will attend an editors' conference, also visiting California universities.

A delightful dance for the younger set was that given on Monday evening, when Wheeler Bird, son of Dr. J. W. Bird, and Willard Stabler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stabler, of Washington, entertained about 58 of their friends at the Manor Club. The young people had with them Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stabler, Dr. J. W. Bird and Mrs. Katherine Alvord.

Miss Emma Bird of Annapolis, and Mr. John Wilson, of North Carolina, were guests the past week at the home of their uncle, Dr. Jacob W. Bird.

Miss Bertha Wilson and Miss Imogene Gillette have returned home from a trip through Pennsylvania and to Rehoboth Beach, Del.

Mr. and Mrs Allan Thomas, whose marriage took place on July 15, returned to Sandy Spring on Friday from a tour through the Virginias and north to Canada, and on Sunday, after a short visit to Mr. Thomas' family, left for their home in Brooklyn.

Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Rumford, of Wilmington, Del., have arrived at the home of Mrs. Rumford's sister, Miss Alice Tyson, where they will spend several weeks.

The usual success attended the supper on Tuesday evening at Sherwood School which was given for the benefit of Montgomery County General Hospital, and about $2,000 was realized from it.

The supper committee at Brookeville Memorial Hall on Saturday evening, August 8, has announced a dance to follow, which will be in charge of Miss Helen Bird, Miss Katherine Riggs and Mr. Robert Gilmore, jr. The proceeds to be useed for St. John's Church.

Miss Lilian Brown, of Chestertown, Md., is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Austin LaMar at Exmoor.

Mrs. G. H. L. Winfrey, of Richmond, Va., is a guest of Miss Estelle T. Moore, jr., at her home, Wednesday.

Mr. Ross Hurrey, of New York, spent the past week-end with his family at their home, Glenlauder in Sandy Spring.

Riverdale

Lieut. and Mrs. W. S. Falk and daughters, Miss Vivian and Miss Evelyn, of Drexel Hill, Philadelphia, were guests last week of Lieut. and Mrs. William Taylor at their cottage at Fair Haven Cliffs.

Miss Jeanette Ohlsen is passing the summer at Bay Shore, Long Island.

Miss Dorothy Earnshaw is visiting Miss Louise Orem in St. Michaels, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Peck and family are passing the summer at their cottage at Sylvan Beach.

Mrs. Arthur Stricker and small daughter, of New York, are visiting Mrs. Stricker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Whelpley.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Walters and family are at their cottage on South River.

Mrs. R. A. Bennett is visiting relatives in Richmond, Va.

Silver Spring

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Hafle and family are spending two weeks at Beverly Beach, and later they will go to Colonial Beach before returning to their home in Richmond avenue, Blair.

Miss Mabel Griffith has as her house guests Miss Thelma Kite, of Culpeper, and Miss Verna Cox, of Roanoke, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Perry and children left Wednesday by motor for Cadiz, Ohio, where they will be the guests of Mr. Perry's mother, Mrs. Anna E. Perry.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Wallace and two children, of Ridgewood, N. J., have returned to their home after spending three weeks here as the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Alden.

Mr. and Mrs. Erskine Miller left last Saturday by motor for Colorado where they will spend August visiting Denver, Colorado Springs, Estes Park, and other places of interest in State of Pike's Peak fame.

Mrs. Grace R. Boutwell accompanied her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Hopping, and their children, to their home in Detroit, Mich., where she will be their guest for some time. Mr. and Mrs. Hopping were guests here of Mrs. Boutwell for a week prior to leaving for their Michigan home.

Mrs. Mae K. Cissel has returned from Nashville, Tenn., where she spent three weeks as the house guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McConnell.

Mrs. M. D. Stickley, her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Stickley and Wallace Alden are having a month's motor trip that will take them through Virginia, West Virginia and Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Sedgwick and their daughter, Miss Dorothea and their son Richard, are spending some time in Ohio, where they are visiting relatives.

Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Wadley and children have returned from a motor trip to Kansas and Missouri.

Mr. Lawrence V. Lutes has returned from a three weeks' trip to the White Mountains of New Hampshire, Canada and Boston, Mass.

Mr. Henry P. Alden will leave today for a trip that will take him to Philadelphia, New York and Boston in the interests of the Federal Trade Commission.

Miss Helen Dolan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Dolan, sailed yesterday from New York for Europe, where she will spend six weeks touring France, Italy, Switzerland, Germany and Belgium.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wilkie and their son Ward left Wednesday by motor for Oskaloosa, Iowa, where they have been called by the sudden death of Mr. Wilkie's father.

Lieut. and Mrs. R. W. Bruner and their son, John Willis Bruner, of Wynnewood Park, have returned from a motor trip to Luray Caverns and the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Williams and their daughters, the Misses Edith and Margaret Williams, have returned from a motor trip to Ocean City, Md.

Mr. Raymond Peck of Atlanta, who has been the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice K. Peck, at their home in Woodside for six weeks, has returned to his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl E. Jarrell entertained at dinner at their Wynnewood Park home on Tuesday evening. Their guests included Mr. Harrison Somerville, Mr. John Harding and Mr. Andrew Jackson, all of Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard P. Bailey and their two children have returned home from New York State, where they spent two weeks visiting Mrs. Bailey's parents at their camp in the Catskill Mountains. They were accompanied home by Miss Joan Brown, Mrs. Bailey's niece, of Middletown, N. Y., who will pass the remainder of the summer here as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bailey.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick T. Calkins have as their guests Mrs. Calkins' mother, Mrs. Anna Wirth, and her brother, Mr. Edward Wirth, and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hirsch and their son, of Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Calkins' guests plan to return to their home tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kacy and their two children left yesterday by motor for Huntington, Ind., where they will be the guests of relatives for two weeks.

Mrs. J. S. Bowen had as her guests last week-end Miss Catherine Minnix, of Washington, D. C., and Miss Pauline Corken, of Catonsville, Md.

Rockville

The home in Rockville of Mrs. James Gott was the scene of a lovely affair on Thursday evening, when her two daughters, Miss Rachel Gott and Mrs. Bernard T. Brosius entertained at bridge in honor of Mrs. Otto W. Anderson. Their other guests were Mrs. William Hilton, Mrs. Lawrence Dawson, Mrs. Robert Tolson, Mrs. George Hunter, Mrs. Bache Abert, Mrs. Prescott Abbe, Mrs. Edwin W. Broome, Miss Hermine Badenhoop, Mrs. Donald Delashmut, Mrs. Howard Larcombe, Mrs. Oliver Perry, Mrs. Robert Peter, Mrs. Adolph Gude, Mrs. Albert Bouic, Mrs. Nicholas Brewer, Miss Gladys Benson, Mrs. William Pate, Miss Olive Edmonds, Mrs. Lawrence Price, Mrs. Frank Leizear, Miss Willie Day, Mrs. Homer Bryant, Mrs. Randolph Talbott, Miss Rose Dawson, Mrs. William Linthicum; Miss Edith Lamar, Mrs. John Lewis, Miss Ila Moore, Mrs. Valentine Wilson, Mrs. G. V. Hartley, Miss Maude Broome, Mrs. Basil Mobley, Mrs. Robert Williams, Miss Elizabeth Leizear and Mrs. Clifton Viers. The prizes were won by Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Broome and Mrs. Hunter.

Mr. Ted Cashell, of Hagerstown, is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. F. Hazel Cashell.

Mr. George H. Lamar, sr., and his two sons, George jr., and Stonestreet, are at Atlantic City.

Miss Anne Marie Offutt, who is spending her vacation at her home near Rockville, entertained in honor of her house guest, Miss Eleanor Stout, of Poolesville, Md. Those present were the Misses Frances Bulfmonte, Eleanor Hoyle, Phyllis Davey and Rose Abert, and Messrs. Percy Brothers, Edward Melton, Jefferson Myers, Norbert Norris, Harold Durkin, George Wolforth and Vernon Hoyle.

Mrs. F. Hazel Cashell entertained at three tables of bridge Monday evening in honor of her sister, Mrs. John Lewis, of Texarkana, Ark. Those present were Mrs. Harry Dawson, Mrs. Donald Delashmut, Mrs. William Pate, Mrs. Vinson Peter, Mrs. Douglas Blandford, Mrs. Wilson Ward, Mrs. Theodore Mason, Mrs. Barnard Welsh, Mrs. Almus Spear and Mrs. Somervell Dawson. The prizes were won by Mrs. Pate, Mrs. Dawson, Mrs. Ward and Mrs. Lewis.

Mrs. Homer Stafford Bryant and son, of Lynchburg, Va., are spending two months at the home of Mrs. Stafford's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Lamar.

Miss Mary Lyddane entertained at luncheon and bridge on Friday at her home in honor of Mrs. John Lewis, of Texarkana, Ark.

Mrs. Harry Beard, her son Reginald, Miss Dorothy Childress, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beard, jr., have been spending the week at Rehoboth Beach, Del., with Mrs. Robert Moran. During their absence Mr. Edward Beard is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Rohrbough.

Mrs. Thomas Barnsley entertained at luncheon and bridge last week at her home. Her guests were Mrs. Cullum Barnsley and Misses McNaughton, Miss Matthews, Miss Idabelle Wilson and Miss Flinn, of the University of Maryland.

Mr. and Mrs. Stedman Prescott are spending several weeks at Atlantic City.

Mr. Edward Brand entertained at three tables of bridge one evening during the week at his home. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Brunette, Mr. and Mrs. Darby Bowman, Miss Margaret Dawson, Mrs. Mary Brooke, Mrs. Bache Abert, Mr. Worthington Talbott and Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Talbott.

Mrs. Robert Campbell entertained at five tables of bridge on Wednesday at the home of Miss Blanche Corwin.

Mrs. G. V. Hartley entertained at three tables of contract bridge on Friday evening at her home, in honor of Mrs. John Lewis, of Texarkana, Ark. Her other guests were Mrs. William Linthicum, Mrs. Darby Bowman, Mrs. Hazel Cashell, Mrs. Harry Dawson, Mrs. Bache Abert, Mrs. Nicholas Brewer, Mrs. Donaldson Delashmut, Miss Margaret Dawson, Mrs. Mary Broome and Mrs. Theodore Mason

Miss Lucy Offutt is visiting at Laurel Springs, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Chinn are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a daughter. Mrs. Chinn and her infant daughter, are at the home of Mrs. Chinn's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Upton Nourse, at Dawsonville, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Prettyman spent last week-end in Baltimore at the home of Mr. Prettyman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Forest J. Prettyman.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Clark Galleher will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary tomorrow. They are living at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Howard.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Price, of Baltimore, spent last week-end as the guests of Miss Mary Kingdon. Miss Kingdon recently returned from a week's stay with them.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stone have returned from their honeymoon, having taken a motor trip through the North. They are living at the home of Mr. Stone's mother, Mrs. Perrie Waters.

Mrs. Albert Bouic entertained on Thursday at luncheon and bridge in honor of Mrs. John Lewis, of Texargana, Ark. Her other guests were Miss Hazel Cashell, Mrs. Thomas Griffith, Mrs. Alton Bell, Mrs. John Brunette, Mrs. Theodore Mason, Miss Margaret Dawson, Mrs. Mary Brooke, Miss Mary Lyddane, Mrs. Donald Delashmut and Mrs. G. V. Hartley.

Miss Margaret Dawson entertained last night at bridge in honor of Mrs. Lewis.

Mrs. Douglas Blandford entertained at luncheon and bridge on Friday at her home in honor of her house guest, Mrs. Carl Gaines, of Easton, Pa. Her other guests were Mrs. William Canby, Mrs. Yellott Canby, Mrs. Rust Canby and Miss Eliza Canby.

Mrs. Walter Williams entertained at luncheon and one table of bridge on Thursday at her home. Those present were Misses Alice and Lillian Brand and Mrs. Robert Campbell.

Herndon

Miss Lucy Stone, of Culpeper, Va., is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bates.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Keane and daughter, of Forest Hills, N. Y., are guests of Mrs. Keane's mother, Mrs. F. V. Smart.

Mrs. Ruth Keyes and son, Billy, are visiting Mrs. Keyes' sister, Mrs. Arthur Brown, at her home in Washington.

Miss Letitia Rider returned Thursday after passing a month visiting relatives in San Antonio, Tex.

Mr. Thomas Buell, of Tulsa, Okla., and Mrs. Mary Cockerille, of Washington, are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Buell.

Miss Virginia Decker, of New York, is passing two weeks with her aunt, Miss M. E. Decker.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Thompson and daughter, Jean, are passing a month with Mrs. Thompson's grandparents in Southampton County.

Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Kirk and children, of Waverly Hills, passed last week-end with Mr. Kirk's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Kirk.

Mrs. Gerald Fitzgerald and children, of Chevy Chase, Md., and Mr. and Mrs. John McDaniel and children, of Vienna, were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Sager.

Miss Alice Bready entertained the Junior Bridge Club on Wednesday.

Miss Elsie Shryock, of Elkins Park, Pa., is passing some time with friends here. Her mother, Mrs. Henry Shryock, and sister, Miss Nerma Shryock, are traveling abroad.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Detwiler, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Bradshaw, Miss Helen Crippen and Junior Hanes are passing the week-end at Scotland Beach, Va.

Miss Mamie Creel, of Baltimore, is the house guest of her cousin, Mrs. Theodora Filly.

Mrs. Harvey E. Hanes is passing two weeks with her sister, Mrs. Boswell, in Baltimore.

Mr. George Buell, Mr. Thomas Buell, Mrs. Mary Cockerille, Mrs. P. B. Buell and Mrs. A. H. Buell and son Arthur, passed Tuesday at the Hoover Camp on the Rapidan River.

Mrs. R. V. Chamblin was hostess to the Four-Table Bridge Club on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Buell entertained the Friday Night Bridge Club at their home the past week.

The Misses Hazel Kirk, John Brady, Ruth McGuire and Elizabeth Harrison returned yesterday after passing a week in Blacksburg, Va. They attended the 4-H Club conference there, as delegates from Herndon. They were accompanied on the trip by Miss Sarah E. Thomas, county agent.

Miss Elizabeth Buell, with her cousin, Miss Emily Lewis, is passing a month visiting Mrs. Mary Roberts in Concord, N. H.

Mrs. Ernest Gibson has returned from a visit with her mother, Mrs. C. Ford, Clifton, Va.

Miss Charlotte Dugger, daughter of the Rev. J. C. Dugger, won the silver medal in the oratorical contest sponsored by the W. C. T. U. of Herndon at the Southern Methodist Church Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coleman, of Colvin Run, passed last week-end at Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick N. Robinson and children left Friday for a two weeks' motor trip in the South. They will visit relatives in Atlanta, Ga.

Alexandria

Mrs. Clarence C. Leadbeater and her daughter, Miss Katherine, will leave today to drive to Bay Head, N. J., to visit Mrs. Leadbeater's mother, Mrs. Milton Alexander, of Lancaster, Pa., who has a cottage at that resort.

Mr. Milton A. Leadbeater went last week to Bay Head before starting a trip through the Western States with his uncle, Mr. Ralph Alexander, of Lancaster.

Miss Katherine Leadbeater returned the first of last week from a motor trip to Erlanger, Ky., where she visited friends for several weeks, going with a party to Mammoth Cave, then to Toledo, Ohio, and into Canada for a short visit.

Representative Howard Worth Smith, Mrs. Smith, Miss Violet Smith and Mr. Howard Worth Smith, jr., are spending several weeks at Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott F. Hoffman sailed Friday from New York, on the steamer Ile de France, for a tour of Europe.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Cochran left last Sunday for a motor trip to Abingdon, Va., to bring their two young daughters, Misses Jacqueline and Bertha, back from a summer camp.

Capt. and Mrs. Howard Raines have returned from a visit to relatives in Lancaster, Pa.

Dr. and Mrs. John Thornton Ashton left last Sunday for a motor trip through Virginia, Tennessee and North Carolina, and will bring their young daughter, Miss Lucy Lenox Uhler, and Miss Frances Robinson home from Camp Greystone, N. C., where they spent the month of July.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger C. Sullivan and Miss Joyce Sullivan have returned from a visit at Atlantic City.

The Misses Corinne and Llera Milburn and their niece, Miss Ann Hebb Monroe, have returned from a motor trip to Florida with Miss Ida Lee Hodge, of Philadelphia, Pa. They stayed at Miss Hodge's cottage at Orlando for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dreifus have announced engagement of their daughter, Miss Tecla Dreifus, to Mr. Irving J. Scholl, of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bailey, who have made their home in the Brawner Apartments the last year, left last week for their new home in Albany, N. Y.

Dr. and Mrs. Hugh McGuire left Wednesday to spend the month of August in Maine.

Miss Lucille Rice, who left the city two weeks ago on a motor trip with her aunt, Mrs. William S. Snow, and cousin, Miss Barbara Snow, has returned to her home in the Brawner. Mrs. Snow and Miss Snow remained at Charlottesville for another week.

Mrs. Jennie DeLand Bellenger, of Brooklyn, N. Y., has been the guest the last week of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Saugstadt, at their studio at Arcturus.

Mr. and Mrs. Saugstadt left Friday to motor to Utica, N. Y., to attend a family reunion.

Mrs. Leroy Peabody and her children are spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Richardson at Epping Forest, on the Severn River.

The Rev. and Mrs. D. L. Snyder and their daughter are visiting at Rehoboth Beach, Del.

Mrs. Henry Taylor has returned from a visit to relatives in Spottsylvania County, Va.

Miss Ellen Taylor has returned from a visit of a week at Colonial Beach.

The Music Club of the American Legion Auxiliary met Thursday morning with Mrs. Virgil Davis at her home on Braddock Heights. Members were entertained at luncheon by Mrs. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Briggs have returned from a three weeks' motor trip to Canada.

Miss Dolly Callahan, a member of the faculty of the Woman's College, of Greensboro, N. C., is spending the summer with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Callahan.

The Misses Mary and Harriet Pearson, of Winchester, were guests of their aunt, Mrs. Walter S. Nicklin, last week.

Miss Betty Keys and Mrs. Emma D. Hantzman will spend the remainder of the summer at Ocean Grove and Asbury Park, N. J.

Mrs. Henry K. Field, her sister, Mrs. E. C. Joyce, and Mrs. Joyce's daughter, Mrs. Edna Davis, are spending the summer at Purcellville, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Roland were week-end guests of Miss Lou Hollis at her home in Winchester, Va.

Mrs. Marvel H. Parsons and her little son, Charles, who have been visiting her sister, Miss Katherine G. Uhler and Mrs. T. Anderson Sommers, left last week for West Point, N. Y., where Capt. Parsons, United States Army, has been on duty the last two years.

Miss Gertrude Rea, of Richmond, who has been visiting in New York City the last two months, is the guest of Miss Elizabeth Demaine.

Col. Chauncey McNeill, United States Army, Mrs. McNeill and their daughter, Miss Lee McNeill, are spending the summer with Mrs. McNeill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Alexander Lee, at their home on Braddock Heights. Mr. and Mrs. Lee also have with them their granddaughter, Miss Ellen Craighill, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Simpson spent the week-end on a trip to Virginia Beach, with a party of friends from Washington.

Miss Elizabeth Smith, who has been at the family cottage at Ocean Grove, N. J., returned last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence J. Robinson spent the week-end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hoxton, at their home in Richmond.

Mrs. Charles Creighton Carlin, jr., entertained at two tables of bridge last Friday at her summer home at Wellington in honor of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Charles Keith Carlin, of Los Angeles, Calif.

Mrs. Chester G. Pierce and little son, George, have returned from visiting friends in Ashland and Williamsburg, Va.

Miss Winifred L. Bayne is spending a week at Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Petitt and little daughter, Ann Petitt, are at Colonial Beach for a week.

Miss Frances Maigne is guest of Miss Margaret Ellen Boxley, at her home in Orange, Va.

Mrs. A. C. Dunn and her three daughters, Katherine, Helen and Ann Howard Dunn, of Richmond, are guests for the month of August of Mrs. Dunn's mother, Mrs. Howard T. Colvin.

Mrs. Charles B. Moore has returned from a visit to her parents, Representative and Mrs. Andrew Jackson Montague, at their home in Richmond.

Additional suburban society news will be found on Pages 10 and 11 of this section.

WOMEN'S SECTION
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Eleanor Gunn
Dare
Vylla Poe Wilson

The Washington Post.

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Women's Activities
Club News
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Motion Pictures

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, AUGUST 2, 1931. A

MIDSUMMER FASHIONS BY POST EXPERTS

Happy Days Here, Eleanor Gunn Says

By ELEANOR GUNN.

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—Second Empire fashions come tumbling out of the past head first. Nothing since the days when long skirts first reappeared has occasioned as much comment, most of it favorable, as the picturesque tip-tilted hats that are characteristic of this period.

It now appears as though the main thing to remember is that one should wear one's hat tilted. The precise angle is open to debate. Well forward, which means up at the back, is one angle, but the favored one is balanced at the right side of the head, left brim up, right brim down. Probably we will be resorting to hat pins to steady them, although Agnes and other French milliners use a strap or band across the opposite side of the head to hold them in position.

Ostrich Plumes Are Back.

Velvets and ostrich plumes are back, which is just another way of saying, "Happy days are here again," for the milliners.

Every one seems bent on christening these new hats and such old familiar names as "Jenny Lind" and "Dolly Varden" are being used to identify them. To add further to the merry medley, as well as to one's confusion as to dates and periods generally, the formidable word Renaissance falls glibly off the tongue of well-informed stylists, who are naturally concerned over the problem of coordinating these picturesque hats with our new autumn costumes. These, by the way, promise greater width above the waistline. This movement is thoroughly consistent with the millinery movement toward wider and fuller crowns, some of which are sometimes draped.

The first week in August makes fashion history always. During that week the haute couture are displaying their well guarded pack of tricks to a world agog, as usual, over the ideas of this great group concerning what women should wear.

It won't be long now before we have these importations in our midst and begin our process of weeding out those voted too extreme for daily or nightly use. There will be something for every one, including the woman who clings desperately to simplicity.

Novelty Silk Jackets Featured.

Fancy silk fabrics for jackets are emphasized in a current window display of spectator sports clothes. Here all kinds of prints, many on bright colored grounds, are employed for jackets of plain light silk sports frocks. As a rule, motifs other than florals are used and effort has been made to select distinguished patterns rather than simple dots and stripes. For instance, there is a dark red crepe jacket with a printed "patch" design worked out in white dots. Another shows dots in great circular scrolls. Some small patterns giving the effect of tie silks are employed also, and some use is made of jacquard crepe overprinted entirely with snowy pin dots.

Satin and printed crepes are the choice of formal evening gowns offered in the Fifth avenue shop windows. White is the general favorite throughout the displays, where satin is concerned.

There are several windows devoted to fashions for summer town wear and in these brown and white are most in evidence. It is interesting to note that some linens and cottons are included in these windows and the printed sheer jacket suit is given an important place.

Paris Says:

Paris, Aug. 1 (A.P.).—Diamonds and rubies are the most fashionable jewels for evening wear. Fashionable women appearing at galas during the Grande Semaine favored bracelets and necklaces set with the flashing white and crimson stones. Emeralds were never in favor.

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Wooden beads are a new decorative bauble to accompany summer frocks. Two or more chains of plain colored beads the size of a marble are worn with one frock. Others are painted in brilliant plaid or flower designs. Most of the chains are waistlength.

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Black silk organdy is a favorite fabric for late summer dance frocks. Among smart sponsors of the vogue is Mlle. de Anchorena, fiancee of the Duc de Fernan-Nunes, who has a black silk organdy frock in her trousseau. It is designed with a snug bodice and wide billowing skirt.

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Recent formal afternoon events have brought out a fashion for printed chiffon dresses made in long-skirted feminine types. The vogue of short-sleeved coats worn with long gloves is important. Lingerie dresses are also being worn at formal afternoon events.

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The strong approval for hopsacking, brought about principally by the French Colonial Exposition and its rulesof rustic fabrics, is reiterated in smart costumes worn abroad. Photographed at the Whitsun holiday at Le Touquet, an attractive jacket suit was cut of hopsacking.

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Mado shows her liking for fur or fur-like materials, by using on a crown of brown felt, a high tricorne cuff of brown beaver, with brightly colored feathers massed over almost the entire long left side.

Ask Eleanor!

Any reader of The Washington Post may ask Eleanor Gunn about her clothes problems by sending self-addressed stamped envelope to

ELEANOR GUNN,
Fashion Editor,
The Washington Post.
or
ELEANOR GUNN,
220 E. 42d St.,
New York City.

Trimmings!

New York—It is interesting to note that many of the trimming details reported as used on dresses appearing in new fall lines are also much in evidence on hats. For instance, long tassels of heavy silk often appear on the front of a frock or blouse, and Agnes is including in her collection a hat with the left side covered with tiny silken tassels. Half-inch silk fringe is also used to form Indo-Chinese types of hats. Heavy silk cords are also said to be sewn together to form collar effects or twisted to form a girdle. The same holds true in hats. Chenilles are being used in this manner to form drapy crowns or fancies on hats, and narrow silk cords of soutache appearance are sewn edge to edge to form bands of cabochons.

It's Cotton

Fashion reports from fashionable resorts and smart sports events only confirm previous reports that pique and meshes continue to hold their own as favorites in sportswear. Corduroy represents a newer note and is gaining acceptance in both jacket suits of cardigan type and separate skirts accompanying sweaters. Velveteen is observed in jackets lending a dressier appeal to spectator sports costumes. No report this season would, of course, be complete without citation of organdie. While organdies are not numerous at fashionable resorts in France, it is interesting to remark that color choice, a biscuit tone being considered particularly smart.

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It is interesting to note the appearance of ribbed velvet ribbon trims on fall millinery now being shown by model importers. These ribbons appear around the crowns and in bows on the new sailor shapes which are worn so that they cover one eye—the brim turns up on one side and down on the other.

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The success with which pastel woolens and worsteds were met in high fashion circles this spring and summer augurs well for their continued and augmented success. They took on well not only in this country, where color is always an important factor, but abroad as well, where the more conservative types generally lead. An effective costume credited to Lelong is a case in point. Photographed at the French races recently, it was worn by the Comtesse Everaetes de Malgret. It is a suit of light blue basket-weave fabric, the pale tint further accented by a bordering of navy.

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Strong emphasis on diagonal treatments, and on variations of the Second Empire influence, is apparent in an import collection of frocks now being presented. This latter influence is particularly noticeable in a group of formal afternoon or informal dinner frocks, with the bodice rather molded, shoulder themes suggestive of the Second Empire, and considerable skirt fulness emanating almost from the waistline.

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Double or triple georgette types are cited, but it is said that there is a beginning of a new movement toward crepe Roma. These sheers are also mentioned in connection with evening gowns, particularly types constructed on classic lines, where well-fitted bodice lines and full skirts are coupled.

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The belt that fastens at the back or the side-back is a highlight of autumn collections, in leather and also in ribbon and the fabric that makes the frock, silk or woolen. Often a belt does not cross the front of the frock at all, but is introduced at the sides and ties at the back.

Spectators Make a Point of Feminine Fashions

F 324

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The six costumes illustrated are selected as the most typical of those worn at a recent regatta. They represent styles approved by the younger set, with the exception of the third figure, which is a costume worn by a matron.

From left to right:

A white wool crepe frock, with scalloped and pleated skirt, trimmed with four pearl buttons. The cap sleeves, also scalloped, are emphasized by fabric flowers on either side.

One of the casual frocks in light blue silk crepe, the necktie finished with fabric bands laced with white and navy kid thongs. The polo belt is navy and white and tops a skirt pleated in front below a yoke, which has an inverted pleat in the center back. Flaring white fabric gloves, pale blue silk sox and navy and light blue kid sandals are effective accessories.

A black and white silk hand-knit bouclet two-piece costume, with black skirt and white jumper, the revers trimmed with black. The hat is black bakou, with narrow white ribbon, and the dog brooch and bracelets onyx and diamonds. Sheer black silk hose complement the black and white kid and doe-skin oxfords.

A light navy blue wool crepe jacket, with navy ball buttons and patent leather belt, tops a skirt of navy silk crepe, printed in white, which matches the scarf. White pull-on gloves are worn with the three-quarter sleeves. The short-backed navy paillasson hat boasts a blue and white feather.

One of the spectator sports dresses, in a brown and white satin-dotted crepe, the bodice with Schiaparelli sling scarf in brown, which buttons in back. Brown finished the slashed sleeves. A brown and white grosgrain band trims the brown rough straw wide-brimmed hat, the pumps are brown kid and the handbag brown crepe, embroidered in white flowers.

An interesting collar treatment marks the egg yellow silk crepe, printed in black overtopping semicircles. The accessories include black suede pumps, black suede gloves, a black suede handbag, mounted in shell, and a black knit cap of the halo variety, with a black feather pad.

Variety Features Fashions for Fall

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

BROAD shoulders and slim hips, straight lines or baggy effects, mark the silhouette in the new era of fashion, which really means clothes we are to wear in the late summer and early fall and winter.

It has been nip-and-tuck between the advocates of the present svelte lines of the silhouette and those who want to return to the kindly universally becoming styles of three or four years ago when the dressmakers and designers were able to make every figure look graceful. There is no doubt that the fitted lines are attractive on the slender woman or the women with good figures. But few women really have good figures nowadays, or at least figures that look attractive when the gown worn is all revealing of line and lack of perfection.

Almost overnight the belted styles with a soft blouse of the bodice have come into the fashion's limelight. This means that the belt or girdle can be placed at the most becoming place to the figure and that the woman who is justly proud of her small waist and narrow hips can still display them to advantage.

With the long skirts which are evidently here to stay, and the more graceful silhouette, the general aspect of women of fashion this year will be more pleasing to the eye it is expected than it has been for some time.

The dragging skirt fashions have certainly gone, but we are in no danger of returning to the knee length and above-the-knee skirt, for even the sport dress measures now a conservative 14 inches from the ground for the average height.

Hats Saucy and Jaunty.

Millinery has lost its surprised push-far-back-from-the-forehead aspect too and in its place we have saucy jaunty little hats dipping over one eye and cut away on the other side to display elaborate arrangement of curls and waves. These hats have shallow crowns and intriguing brims that ripple and turn back and are often made more alluring by the introduction of an ostrich tip or a drooping feather over one side.

Such hats the women of the second empire might have worn with their daytime costumes or made of velvet or lace for the opera.

There is a decided note of the days when women wore many frills and furbelows too in the tendency for trimming on some of the winter gowns. The modern woman, however, does not follow fashion to such a blind extent that she will ever adopt the overdressed look of too much embellishment which has often spoiled the style note in other decades.

If the evening gown is a closely fitted one as some of the satin and silk ones for early winter are, in spite of the straight line vogue, they take their motif from the first empire and are high of waist and suggest nothing of a strictly molded princess gown.

The fashionable evening gown of the next six months or so will be cut to the waist although the fancy of the wearer may be exercised as to the line in front. In fact some of the smartest of the new evening dresses which are deeply cut in back have really round and quite high necklines in front.

For afternoon velvet and satin gowns the lattice backs we liked so much last winter and have adopted for some of our linen clothes this summer will be very much in the mode.

Mrs. Hoover in Gray.

Mrs. Herbert Hoover wore one afternoon at the White House a dress of gray chiffon figured in two shades of blue and made with a coat tied about the waist. With this she wore a wide brimmed Navy blue hat.

Mrs. Calvin Coolidge is suiting her summer clothes to her new bobbed-hair style, according to reports of those who have seen the former First Lady recently. She brushes her hair straight back from her forehead and has taken to wearing berets of flannel to match her sport dresses. Recently she wore a more formal dress of black crepe with the upper part of the bodice and sleeves of white crepe de chine. With this she wore a corded white beret.

Mrs. Henry L. Stimson, who is sharing honors as the guest of notables in other lands with the Secretary of State, wore when she went "motorboat riding" with Premier Mussolini of Italy a dress of white crepe de chine figured in a fine design in black. A graceful chiffon vestee finished this dress. Mrs. Stimson wore a hat with a medium brim faced in black.

Mrs. Webster S. Knight, daughter of the Vice President, is wearing for daytime in Newport, a suit of red rajah silk made with a crisscross closing. With this she wears a white blouse dotted in red and a wide brimmed red hat. Mrs. Knight has

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

Hat Styles Go to Heads

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At left—A tight-fitting crown of light yellowy green velvet that emerges at the left side and back in a large bow with streamers. The border is beaver colored velvet. This fashion of bow at back of the neck is shown in a number of Mado hats and is designed to fill in the back of the new forward tilted shapes when the hair is bobbed.

At right is a small shape of wine red felt, trimmed with two coq quills, one red and one green, also from Mado.

Odd Straps

Paris, Aug. 1 (A.P.).—Flower chin straps are a new idea for holding extremely tilted hats in place.

To the flat pancake hats worn over the right ear, several modistes have added chin straps of roses or gardenias to anchor the chapeau at the correct angle on the coiffeur.

The departure adds to the air of last-century charm surrounding the hats which follow the returning Princess Eugenie mode.

Chiffons In

Printed and jacket costumes again wrote a page for themselves in fashion history at the Turf and Field Club at Belmont Park recently. The smart gathering which assembled were also unanimous in their choice of brown and complementary tones, including yellow and beige, as well as values bordering on chartreuse; but more interesting from the point of newness were the many sheer ensembles in plain and printed chiffon which made their appearance. These, seen on extremely youthful as well as on matronly women, consisted of dress and jacket or skirt, blouse and jacket, and, like many of the printed crepe dresses and strictly sports ensembles here, approved pleats or fine tuckings in flattering and slenderizing treatments. One of the most striking of these sheer costumes, fashioned of cocoa brown chiffon, was vertically tucked all around, and both dress and jacket terminated in a scalloped hemline. Another version, in printed black and white chiffon of diminutive pattern, had a self-border, box pleatings marking the skirt and a square pleated jabot completing the white chiffon blouse.

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Black satin afternoon frocks are expected to be an important item for early fall. There is the inevitable touch of white at the neckline.

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In this same collection sharp color contrasts register, these including imperial blue and wildfire red, or one of several greens with black.

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Striped sashes and belts are being introduced and are just another interpretation of the French Colonial idea.

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Two-piece dresses with hip-length overblouse appear frequently in an advance collection of fall sportswear.

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Satin is the most important fabric for dinner and evening gowns, and is wanted in the icy shades.

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Belts usually feature two colors, showing how generally approved color contrasts have become.

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Also, it is remarked that they are in request for formal gowns with beaded decoration.

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A heavy sheer, called satin cashmere, is much favored for afternoon frocks.

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Scarf necklines are a recurrent feature of new dress and coat collections.

Autumn Tints Mark Gowns for Summer

(Associated Press.)

AUTUMN tints of brown and red combined with white continue to have a summer vogue in the Capital.

At a fashionable tea room were seen:

A gray-haired woman wearing a black and white figured silk dress with a broad-brimmed red and white straw hat, the outer edge of the brim being a broad band of red.

A bright red skirt worn with a loose black jacket and a wide black straw hat.

A white shantung silk dress with broad belt of red patent leather worn with a big red hat.

A jacket suit of figured red voile with wide red straw hat.

Brown and white figured silk dress worn with white shoes and small white hat.

A sleeveless dress of zig-zag brown and tan stripes, the wide arm holes and low neck finished with wide brown ribbon which matched the belt and the wide brimmed hat.

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A dress of imported lace over pink taffeta with sash embroidered in French roses was worn by Miss Elizabeth Watson Perry when she became the bride of Byron Thomas Stanner, of Boston. Her picture hat matched the dress. Her bridesmaid wore green point d'esprit with hat and shoes to match.

* * * *

Americans presented at the third and fourth British courts recently chose gowns similar to those reported for the earlier courts, the fabrics again being satin, chiffon or lace. The latest gowns, however, are lined with metal cloth and often have jeweled touches, a forecast of the interest in the bright metallic and jeweled accent, which is cropping up for fall gowns destined for important occasions.

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Canton crepe frocks are well represented in early dress collections, and are cut on simple lines, with the fitted hipline and bias treatments again prominent. Some of the dressier models have fur cuffs on elbow-length or glove-length sleeves. The sleeves are often wide at the wrist, sometimes gathered unevenly into a band, or cut up on a slant, with a wide loose cuff.

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The soft afternoon fashions, especially dresses which may be worn at matinees and bridge parties in the early winter, will often be made of heavy dull semisheer silks.

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An interesting combination of evening media is reflected in a gown with a foundation of gold metal, veiled in deep brown net. This is another of the evening gowns that favor a scarf line at the decolletage.

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Evening dresses that affect an Empire bodice line sometimes define the bust with a bias band that continues to tie at the back, making the line even more pronounced.

* * * *

Overlapping fox head and tail or wrapped flat fur develops novelty collar themes in early fall coat collections.

New Angle in Fall Hats

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A tiny toque, made of black felt bordered with beaver and trimmed with a green ostrich feather.

The other hat, called "Grande Dame," has a narrow, irregular cloche brim at front which turns up at back and is cut by a horseshoe of ostrich. The hat is in bishop purple taupe and the feathers are of matching tone.

Dare Tells What's New

By DARE.

New York, Aug. 1.

I SIMPLY refuse to consider the present economic situation of the world from anything but the feminine standpoint. And the feminine standpoint is such a perfectly fascinating one that it almost makes up for the gloom and long faces and general pessimism practiced by our masculine friends. And while these masculine friends won't admit it, of course, it is women's firm and praiseworthy attitude about the whole depression business that has finally borne the fruit of triumph—for to them the period we are passing through means more fun, more friends, more beauty than ever before.

Women spend very little time in crying over spilt milk. It seems to them the more sensible thing to look about for remedies and to apply them whole-heartedly. So, instead of retiring to a corner in dispirited ginghams to moan and groan, they took their ginghams, figuratively speaking, made them up into gala attire, and sallied forth to bring the playtime fancies of both continents to our own shore. Where they used to spend small fortunes on trips to Europe, where they basked on sunny Deauville and Biarritz beaches, they save the money and bring the same elegance and amusement to our own beaches that they formerly enjoyed abroad. Realizing that women swarm to the races at Auteuil and Longchamps in their best bibs and tuckers, and consider racing one of the smartest social events, women here in America are paying more and more attention to our race tracks and to the clothes they wear at them.

Pool Habit Spreads.

A very pleasant European custom that had no counterpart here in America was the "swimming pool" habit. Not to swim in, my deahs—that's a quaint, archaic notion—but to gather at! And how! Clothes very like Sunday night frocks were worn at swimming pools for afternoon and late afternoon gatherings, and outright and lovely evening things for the meetings at the pools after dark.

As I say, heretofore there wasn't anything at all like this custom in America. A swimming pool was a place to swim in, and dash away from, as soon as the swim was accomplished. The pools themselves, upn very recent times, were water-filled concrete basins, with little or no effort at decoration. But today, indoors and out, the pools are being built with an eye to beauty, and as much attention paid to the comfort of the spectator as the pleasure of the swimmer. Pools of all the gleaming elegance of Roman baths of ancient days—pools like natural ponds beneath tropical skies—pools like the smart ones on ocean liners—and all of them now have their galleries for the spectators and their adjacent restaurants and tea rooms for the refreshment of the spectators.

The clothes worn at these pools, while not yet as elaborate as those at the European pools, have definitely left the realm of sportswear and become distinctly dressy in character. And at the outdoor pools that have sprung into existence just outside the large cities all over the country, the clothes worn are of the lovely, afternoon-garden-party variety, which is a great change from a season or so ago, now isn't it?

But Specifically Speaking.

All these general trends, so noticeable to men when I returned to this country, are interesting, but so are the individual fashion whims that, because of the times in which we live, have changed the clothing problem of all of us. We started in early this spring with the separate and interchangeable jacket and skirt arrangement that gave us so many different costumes at such moderate cost. That idea was so good that it led to experimenting by the leading Paris couturieres for other combination costumes. And Jean Patou designed a traveling and resort costume, a three-in-one, that was perfectly stunning. The coat was of navy blue wool crepe with a gay plaid scarf collar—just the thing for traveling. But, if one wished a tailored frock, the skirt of the coat buttoned back in an unusual manner and showed the plaid skirt beneath it. And then, if one wished a whole gay plaid frock, there was a plaid blouse to go with the skirt so well that it looked like a one-piece frock.

And that's just one example—I showed you before a smart evening gown that by simple adjustments became an equally attractive Sunday night frock, or a less formal afternoon frock. The combination habit has become so lovely and amusing that, even if we all became millionaires overnight, we wouldn't forgo the pleasure of owning the various things in the way of combination frocks, wraps and coats that the couturiers keep right on designing for us!

Au revoir!

(Copyright, 1931.)

Tips on Hats

New York, Aug. 1.—In a new group of imports being shown here, which includes a number of important hats from the collections of Mado, Agnes and Talbot, there is noticeable, mainly on the part of those from Mado, a tendency to have the forward dip posed more over the entire forehead or, at least, more toward the center of it, rather than over only the right eye, as it has been heretofore, and which emphasized a strong diagonal line over the left side.

The same shallow expressions are still retained, a large amount of hair being shown at the sides and often around the back. But the models are given fresh interest when viewed from the front or side, the former position revealing almost a straight or sloping forward theme over the top of the crown, reminiscent of the pancake type of hat, while from the side this same sloping line shows the back line extremely high.

* * * *

The coat frock is important, with soft accents effected in pleated borders that mark the neckline and slanting closing and extend to the hemline.

Fashion and Club Notes; The Theater in Dog Days

AMERICA DAUGHTERS INSTALL OFFICERS

Several Councils of Order Have Meetings With Ceremonies.

Fidelity Council convened on Tuesday with the associate councilor, Mary K. Brown, presiding. The deputy, Mrs. Pearl Torney, installed Mr. David Pezold as warden and Mrs. Eleanore Casalege as State representative, with Mrs. White and Miss Clara Haas assisting as flag bearers. Mrs. Sarah Cavanaugh invested the two past councilors with their regalias. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Howell, the recording and financial secretaries, respectively, are spending their vacation in Florida.

The following officers were installed at the last meeting of Virginia Dare Council: Councilor, Miss Genevra Diehl; associate councilor, Mrs. Jessie Lee Tate; vice councilor, Mrs. Margaret Wilber; associate vice councilor, Miss Madge Mills; warden, Mrs. Mazie Domdera; conductor, Mrs. Genevieve Haun; assistant recording secretary, Miss Virgie Gnatt; inside sentinel, Mrs. Alverta Steele; outside sentinel, Mrs. Anna Stewart; trustees, Mrs. Veve Props and Mrs. Mamie Pearl Lohman; State representatives, Mrs. Kate Young, Mrs. Arenor Stansbury and Mr Ells Thornton. State Councilor Mrs. Ethel Burroughs gave an interesting talk on the coming State session, which is to be held at the Mayflower Hotel on September 21 and 22. The benevolence committee under the direction of Mrs. Marilla Smith, will give a moonlight excursion on the Wilson Line Friday, the boat leaving the wharf at 8:25 p. m.

The last meeting of Anacostia Council was called to order by Mrs Effie Mohler. Mrs. Mary James made her report on the recent carnival, and appointed her committee on the good of the order. Past Councilor Mrs. Edna Dyer announced a card party at the home of Past State Councilor Mrs. Mary James, 712 Portland street southeast, on Friday under the auspices of the hospitality committee. Mrs. Mohler appointed Daisy Smithson as pianist during her term as councilor. After the meeting a watermelon feast was had.

Triumph Council met Thursday with Mrs. Carrie Yancy in the chair. One application for membership was received. Plans were made for a bazaar to be held soon.

Past State Councilor and Deputy Mrs. E. Viola Thompson installed the following officers for Loyalty Council: Councilor, Louise Bowersox; associate councilor, Hattie Shumate; junior past councilor, Maude Lambert; associate junior past councilor, Bessie Bowersox; vice councilor, Claudie Lambert; associate vice councilor, Harriett Davis; warden, Irene Williams; conductor, Janie Fenner; inside sentinel, Emmett Davis; outside sentinel, Annie Whedbee; recording secretary, Julia Columbus; assistant recording secretary, Viola Frazier; financial secretary, Clara Owens; treasurer, Cecelia Hines; State representatives, Cecelia Hines, Claudel Lambert and Viola Frazier; trustee eighteen months, L. A. Grubbs; drill captain and good of the order chairman, Louise A. Grubbs; pianist, Naomi Cooper.

Miss Ovillia Ridgway presided at the last meeting of Old Glory Council. It was announced that the council would exemplify the balloting for candidates at the State session on September 21 and 22. Mrs. Ora Clingan was elected to membership via reinstatement and will be received at the next meeting. National Deputy Mrs. Mary Ferguson made an unofficial visit and was entertained by George Rock, good of order chairman, and his committee.

Golden Rule Council convened on Friday with the newly installed councilor, Miss Josephine Thornhill presiding. Under the direction of Drillmaster John M. Futrell, assisted by his drill team and initiatory officers, degrees were conferred on Mrs. Bertha M. Bromwell. Mrs. Margaret Taylor assumed the councilor's station for the initiation, and appointed Mrs. Margaret Wilson and Miss Dorothy Tenley as flag bearers.

A lawn fete has been planned for the benefit of the good of the order committee in the near future. Addresses were delivered by D. L. Bromwell, a charter member of this council and a past State councilor of the Jr. O. U. A. M.; Mrs. Etta Gladden, of Kenmore Council; Past State Councilor Mrs. Sallie Levy, of Fidelity Council, and Past Councilor Mrs. Effie Tancil.

Catholic Daughters

The business meeting of Court District of Columbia No. 212, will be held Tuesday evening, at which time the house committee for the year will be elected As has been the ruling in previous years, there will be but one meeting of the organization during August.

Mrs. Fred Martin, vice regent, next week will start an extended Northern tour, during which time she will gather data pertaining to welfare work in which she is most active as chairman of this branch in the local court.

Miss Mary O'Connor and members of her committee in charge of the moonlight excursion expressed their appreciation to all who assisted in making it such a success.

Aloysian Club

The Aloysian Club is sponsoring a moonlight excursion down the Potomac on the steamer City of Washington Wednesday evening, August 5. The boat will leave from the N street wharf, Southwest Washington, at 8:45 p. m. Tickets may be secured from the chairman Mrs. Marie Moran, 1326 Euclid street northwest, or from Miss Minnie Mahler, 1151 North Capitol street; Miss Mary Agnes Peck, 75 H street northwest, and Miss Catherine Burns, 320 K street northeast. This is one of a series of excursions which the club plans to hold during the summer season.

D. C. Federation

Mrs. Mina C. Van Winkle, chairman of the department of public welfare and head of the Women's Bureau of the Metropolitan Police, will be the speaker on the federation program tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock over station WJSV. Mrs. Gertrude Smith, contralto, and Mrs. Esther H. Martin, soprano, will be heard in song. Mrs. Charles H. Bair, member of the radio program committee, will announce.

Interest of U. S. Women In World Affairs Spreads

Thousands Follow Efforts of Doris Stevens and Alice Paul for Nationality Standard for All Nations; Report Asking Equality Is Signed.

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

THE interest of American women who take thought of what is going on in the world extends not only to the condition of women in the United States, but to those in other countries. Club papers and bulletins are always full of accounts of the struggle for civic rights and betterment of conditions of homes, schools and the children and other woman interest from other countries.

Thousands of American women are following with keen concern the efforts of Doris Stevens, chairman of the Inter-American Commission of Women, and Alice Paul for a nationality standard for women of all nations. Recently these two women signed a report asking for equality in nationality rights for women from the women's consultative committee on nationality of the League of Nations.

Encouragement is also being wafted over the seas to the Japanese women who are carrying on a fight for further recognition of women in the Flowery Kingdom. Some American workers who have recently returned from Rio de Janeiro, applaud the fight being carried on by the Brazilian women for political and social rights.

Consoled by their contact with women of other nations who also gave their sons for their country in the World War, the delegation of Gold Star Mothers, led by Mrs. George Gordon Seibold, of Washington, has just returned from a visit to the battle fields and cemeteries in Europe, where American soldiers are buried.

An interesting visitor to Washington last week was Miss Adelpha Rodrigues, of Brazil, who is in this country to study our library system. Miss Rodrigues is particularly interested in the literary works which show the community of interest of the women of all the Americas.

The announcement that Ruth Hanna McCormick, who was defeated for the United States Senate in Illinois by James Hamilton Lewis, will not try to regain her seat in the House of Representatives is of great interest to the women in politics in Washington with whom Mrs. McCormick has been associated since the early suffrage campaign days. Many of them believe that Mrs. McCormick is not running for the House because she expects to seek the senatorial toga next time.

On the other hand there is a prevalent story that the former representative from Illinois is to be given an important place in the Republican campaign organization for the next political campaign. The determination of women in both parties to obtain recognition for women in politics by the appointment of one of their number to a Cabinet or assistant Cabinet post also gives rise, no doubt, to the story that Mrs. McCormick has been promised an important post after the election.

The idea of such an honor being bestowed on Ruth Hanna McCormick is heartily indorsed by a great group of Washington women with whom she has been associated in worth-while movements since her early young womanhood.

Mrs. McCormick has always been identified with local as well as national organizations and those in her own State. She not only gives her name to local civic movements but takes an active part in their work.

Democratic Council

"America Comes of Age," by Andre Seigfred, will be reviewed by Mrs. Florence Jackson Stoddard as a part of the program tomorrow evening when members of the council and their friends gather in Pierce Mill Pavilion for the regular picnic dinner meeting at 5:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Clara Wright Smith, president, and the hostesses for the evening will be present as a reception committee. The "Question Box" is proving a popular institution and much valuable information is gleaned from the discussions brought about through this medium.

Mrs. Robert K. Noble, chairman of membership, has created the slogan, "A Thousand Members for 1932," and the membership drive is on.

Miss Sue White, parliamentarian, will conduct a short course in parliamentary practice, beginning with the regular meetings in the fall.

Miss Katherine Dabney, field secretary, has with her committee already begun an intensive campaign to register residents of the District who enjoy the absentee voting privilege and will endeavor to create interest in it. "Get out the vote" will be the special prerogative of this committee.

Mrs. Clara Wright Smith, president, will preside at the meeting tomorrow evening. The council invites interested Democratic women to join in these picnic meetings, held the first and third Monday evenings during the summer months.

Curley Club

At one of the liveliest meetings in the history of the Curley Club last Thursday evening at the Continental Hotel, a number of amendments to the constitution of the organization were, finally voted favorably upon, one of which will permit the acceptance of honorary membership applications in the club. The subject of securing honorary members for the Curley Club has been discussed at the various meetings for several months, but it was not until Thursday evening that an amendment was finally voted favorably on to permit this class of membership to affiliate with the Curley Club. Another amendmend authorized the business session to start promptly at 8 p. m., instead of at 8:30, which has been the customary hour for severalyears. Business of the meeting must be concluded by 9:30.

Roland J. Hyland, president of the organization, announced that John B. Townsend had accepted the chairmanship of the Chronicle committee, the monthly club news publication. The appointment was approved by the general assembly Thursday evening.

Carroll Hall, Tenth and G streets northwest, has been selected for the holding of the bazaar, entertainment and dance which will be held under the auspices of the Curley Club, Friday and Saturday evenings, October 2 and 3, and Roland Hyland, chairman of the committee, is completing preliminary arrangements for the affair. From present arrangements, it is expected that this affair will be the most successful event ever conducted in the history of the club.

A semiannual audit of the books of the organization, under the supervision of Silvio Poli, chairman of the audit committee, revealed that the finances of the club are in excellent condition.

Miss Josephine and Ellen Leahy will entertain members of the club at a lawn party next Saturday evening, at their residence in Bethesda, Md. All members are urged to assemble at Knights of Columbus Hall, Tenth and K streets northwest, at 7:30 p. m. Charles Ziehl, chairman of the athletic committee, is in charge of the arrangements.

Loyal Order Moose

Despite the hot weather, Columbia Lodge, No. 126, Loyal Order of Moose, at its well-attended regular meeting on Tuesday evening, initiated another large class of candidates. The Silver Jubilee campaign for new members, in honor of Senator James J. Davis, of Pennsylvania, the dictator general, is still in full swing and the special dispensation will continue until September 1. Reports from all States indicate as the direct result of this campaign an increased membership of approximately a hundred thousand, thus giving the order throughout the United States over 700,000 members. Eleven new candidates were proposed and will be initiated at the next regular meeting on August 10, in addition to other applications yet to be approved.

Plans are now perfected for the coming annual convention in Atlantic City, beginning August 24 next. Brother Isadore Lavine, chairman of the local convention committee, is still receiving applications for reservation in the special car and at special rates for the round trip. At this convention, Brother Frederick N. Zihlman, past dictator of Columbia Lodge, is to be made supreme dictator, the highest honor the order can bestow.

A special representative from Mooseheart, Brother McGrevy, was present at the meeting on Tuesday evening and outlined in detail plans for the annual charity ball of all Moose lodges throughout the United States to be given the coming winter. While the charity ball last season was a wonderful success, the far greater scope and distribution proposed for the 1931 celebration gives even greater promise.

The untimely death of Brother John Lentz, of Columbus, Ohio, a supreme trustee and past supreme dictator, who was well known to many local members, was announced with a touching eulogy by Brother Arthur Cook.

Y. W. C. A. Notes

The next tour planned by the education and industrial departments will be this week to the Shenandoah and Luray Caverns, leaving by bus from Seventeenth and K streets Saturday at 2 o'clock and returning Sunday afternoon via Harpers Ferry. All registrations must be made by Wednesday at the information desk or in the education departments. Mrs. Elizabeth Ketchum, education director, and Miss Saida Hartman, industrial secretary, will be in charge.

New groups are formed tomorrow for the two weeks' period of special interests. Photography, one of the new features in this year's program, with the old springhouse as the dark room, is proving one of the real attractions. The camp craft group is building a "lean-to" in the woods to be used for overnight camping. This will be finished this week.

Another project which is nearing completion is the long desired cabin for former and present counsellors. This is the gift of the counsellors and their friends. It is so constructed that it will be comfortable for fall and spring parties. It contains a living room, two bedrooms, a kitchen and screen porch, and it is way back in the woods, making an excellent rest house.

Both juniors and seniors enjoyed the Japanese evening last week with "guonabi" cooked on the open fire out of doors for supper, followed by stories of Y. W. C. A. camps in Japan told by Miss Mitsuko Uchida, of Yokohama.

On Saturday night an Hawaiian program was given under the leadership of the dietitian, Miss Neva Lewis. Miss Lewis was formerly a teacher in the normal school at Honolulu.

The seniors will have an evening party this week at Mayo. They will go there to see "Show Boat."

The 118 campers registered at "Camp Stay-at-Home" are having a very busy week. In addition to the separate rehearsals for the choruses and dances, there will be four complete rehearsals with the entire cast of the midsummer festival, to be presented August 12 at the Sylvan Theater. They are as follows: Monday at 9 o'clock in Barker Hall, Y. W. C. A.; Wednesday at 2 o'clock, Tree Tops, the home of Mrs. Luke I. Wilson; Thursday at 10 o'clock and on Friday at 9:30 o'clock in the Army barracks.

For the rehearsals with the United States Army Band at the Barracks the members of the cast will meet at the Y. W. C. A. one hour in advance of the time set for rehearsals and the group will go to the barracks in a bus. New campers registered last week were Margaret Hedgcock, Frances Devers, Elsie Barber, Betsy Watkins, Catherine Crump, Anita Alm, Verona Geraci, Yolanda Geraci and Ernestine Botts.

Week-end guests were Misses Jean and Minnie Edmonds and Miss Wilhelmina Heuser.

Miss Carla Davis has returned from a ten-day visit with relatives at Glen Falls, N. Y.

Miss Mary Mack left Saturday for the Yellowstone National Park. Miss Mildred Asberg has gone to Bluemont for the week. Miss Margaret Lehigh, Miss Irene Edwards, Miss Kathleen Hirman and Miss Ruth Mulaney motored to Ocean City, Md., for the week-end.

Miss Margaret Fox, treasurer of the association; Miss Eleanor Cable, of York, Pa.; Miss Helen Elwood, of Redlands, Calif., with the general secretary, Miss Anderson, were visitors last week.

VARIETY FEATURES MODES FOR AUTUMN

Straight Lines and Baggy Effects Are Found in New Fashions.

Continued from Page 1.

a black silk costume made very much on this idea. One afternoon she wore a dress of white chiffon with a white straw hat and a short chiffon tailored coat.

Mrs. Richard U. Oulahan wore for a week-end trip a most appropriate traveling costume of navy blue silk with a smart arrangement of white grosgrained ribbon on the left shoulder. With this she wore a blue flannel coat and small blue silk hat. For one of the morning events Mrs. Oulahan had on a sport dress of white silk, made with a divided cape collar and with a pleated skirt.

In White Crepe de Chine.

Miss Alice Paul, who is traveling in the interest of the rights of women of all nationalities in Europe, wore for an important meeting a costume of white crepe de chine with a loose coat and pleated skirt. With this she wore a white straw hat.

At the same meeting Miss Doris Stevens upheld the record of the American women for smart dressing in a dress of blue and white flowered silk made in coat effect with a white chiffon blouse. Her hat was of blue with a band of velvet about the crown.

Mrs. English Gordon wore at one of the afternoon events at Ventnor, N. J., recently a dress of red and white flowered silk, with a loosely draped cowl collar and a belted waistline. With this she wore a wide-brimmed red hat. Mrs. English Gordon is also wearing a dress of blue and white chiffon with which she wears a blue hat. On the beach one morning Mrs. Gordon had on a nattier blue flannel suit with a blue beret to match. Over this she wore a flowered beach coat.

Miss Beatrice English is wearing a suit of white crepe de chine with a coat of brown silk made very short and close fitting. With this she wears a wide-brimmed brown hat.

Mrs. William N. Doak, wife of the Secretary of Labor, wore for an out-of-door party at her country place, Notre Nid, in Virginia, a dress of white chiffon with a black design in it. This was made with a draped front and deep girdle and a full, quite long skirt. With this she wore a wide-brimmed transparent straw hat. For a morning event Mrs. Doak wore a sport dress of white silk with a deep cape collar.

Mrs. Bernard B. Jones is wearing a sport suit of white shantung with a white chiffon blouse and a Panama hat.

In Red and White Silk.

Mrs. John Philip Hill is wearing a summery dress of red and white silk made in sport effect with cape sleeves. With this she wears a very wide brimmed red straw hat.

Mrs. William V. Pratt, wife of the chief of naval operations, had on for dinner one day before she left with Admiral Pratt for Maine a dress of white chiffon, made with a circular tiered skirt and a draped neckline. For a morning event Mrs. Pratt wore a dress of black and white silk with elbow sleeves and a chiffon vestee. Her hat was a Panama one.

Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley was seen on the beach at Ventnor in a dress of white silk made on sport lines. With this she wore a wide-brimmed white hat. On another occasion Mrs. Hurley wore a blue linen sport dress and a blue hat.

Mrs. Porter Dale was seen shopping last week in a becoming coat suit of white silk, with a white hat to match. With this she wore a dainty ruffed net blouse.

Mrs. Clyde Kelly wore for a visit to Washington from Sherwood Forest, where she is spending the summer with her family, last week, a coat suit of blue-flowered silk with a crisp white blouse. With this she wore a blue straw hat.

Mrs. Virginia White Speel is wearing a dress of white linen made in coat effect and heavily embroidered. With this she wears a white hat with a black velvet band on it.

Mrs. Edward T. Stotesbury had on at a luncheon at Bar Harbor a coat suit of white chiffon made on tailored lines with a scarf collar to the coat. With this she wore a wide-brimmed white hat.

Coat and Suit Fashions.

Travelers are taking thought on the question of coat and suit fashion. Those who are to spend the next few months in Canada or who are going abroad or on a tour of the United States are buying their travel suits and coats with a view to wearing them this fall. Tweed is the material most in favor for this type of traveling costume just now for suit or coat. A tweed coat made on the new raglan sleeves belted in and bloused style with a crossed scarf collar of the material or fur is chic and useful and will serve for a fall coat for all but formal affairs.

These coats are not necessarily of somber hue at all but can be of the wearer's favorite color, even a bright blue or leaf green. One of the prettiest purchases for the trousseau of a bride who is going to Europe had a purple and lavender note in the material and a huge collar of gray velvet to match the jaunty little alpinelike hat this bride will don at the first note of fall weather.

The tweed suits are belted in, but the more dressy suits of velvet trimmed with fur have a curved-in effect at the waist but never a suggestion of a flare at the hem.

Wool coat dresses and tailored dresses, of course, come in for their share of the consideration by the woman with fashion foresight who wants to have something to wear with her fox scarf when the first cold days come. With a raglan sleeved coat to match she has a smart daytime costume for all winter.

The vogue for flat furs lends itself to revers and deep cuffs on these tailored dresses and sometimes a matching scarf of fur knitted on the shoulder gives a most fashionable note. While coats are to be long, even the evening ones, the short fur jacket is in favor with the women who are planning an active winter and getting their clothes in order now so that they will not have sartorial worries on their minds when the cold weather comes.

A NEW SEASON CASTS SHADOW MONTHS AHEAD

There will be no dearth of entertainment for lovers of the legitimate theater in Washington between September and January, at least insofar as the famous old National Theater is concerned.

With the scheduled opening on September 14 of the new Myron C Fagan comedy, "Peter Flies High," starring Glenn Hunter, the attractions at this playhouse listed to be presented before the holidays include: "As Husbands Go," the John Golden comedy success by Rachel Crothers; "Three's a Crowd," Max Gordon's intimate musical revue starring Clifton Webb, Fred Allen and Libby Holman; the Stratford-upon-Avon Festival Company; Madge Kennedy and Otto Kruger, in Noel Coward's comedy "Private Lives;" "We Are Always Young," the new Schwab and Mandel musical comedy which will premiere here; Walter Hampden and Fay Bainter, in "The Admirable Crichton;" Joe Cook, in "Fine and Dandy" and Earl Carroll's "Vanities."

There is also a possibility that Lenore Ulric will open her new vehicle, "The Social Register," at the National, remembering the fine reception she received here last season upon the premiere of "Pagan Lady."

TOSCANINI TO SPONSOR NEW SOLO ARTIST

Adolph Busch, the celebrated German violinist and brother of the conductor, Fritz Busch, will make his first American tour sponsored by no less a personage than the famous Arturo Toscanini.

His debut in this country will be with the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra, under the baton of Maestro Toscanini, on November 26 and 27. He will also play with the orchestra and Toscanini on tour, in Philadelphia on December 14, in Washington on December 15, and in Baltimore on December 16. He is the first soloist to appear with Toscanini outside of those artists who have in the past assisted the orchestra in special works, such as Beethoven's Ninth Symphony, the Verdi Requiem, and the like.

Toscanini will also conduct the New York Philharmonic-Symphony in Washington on March 8. The third concert of the series to be played by this famous organization will be on January 26 and will be conducted by Bruno Walter, the distinguished German conductor, who is now director of the Leipzig Gewandhaus Orchestra.

THREE FAMOUS DIRECTORS TO CONDUCT HERE

Next season T. Arthur Smith will present four outstanding concerts by the Philadelphia Orchestra. They will be on October 13, January 12, February 9 and March 1. Two of these concerts will be conducted by the popular Leopold Stokowski, one by Bernardino Molinari and one by Fritz Reiner.

Some facts about Molinari may be of interest. He was born in Rome in 1880. As a boy he studied the piano. Later he entered the Liceo Musical of Santa Cecilia, taking harmony with Remigio Renzi, and composition with Stanislao Falchi.

His first important offer came in 1909 when he was asked to prepare the concerts of Richard Strauss at the Augusteo, Rome. He did this so well that he was engaged as a regular conductor and in 1912 he was made general artistic director of the Augusteo.

Marshall Hall.

For those who wish to flee from the heat or other worries, nothing is better than a ride on the steamer Charles Macalester to Marshall Hall, the old-time plantation that still retains its rustic lure, with many added improvements to while away the time.

The steamer itself passes many important and interesting points, and at the Hall divers amusements may be enjoyed. There are ample picnic grounds, free dancing to the music of Roy Boyd and his orchestra, shooting galleries, roller coaster, &c.

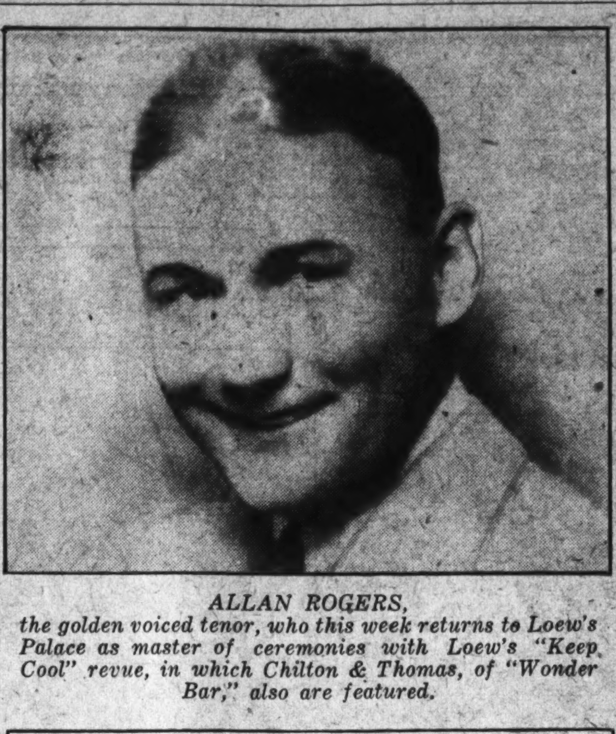
The steamer makes three trips daily, at 10 a. m., 2:30 p. m. and 6:30 p. m., sailing one-half hour later on Sunday morning.

Moonlight Trips.

The crowds boarding the Wilson Line steamer City of Washington each night to escape the heat of the city bear evidence to the increasing popularity of the moonlight trips.

Last Monday the Veteran Marine Corps Legion, headed by its national commandant, Col. Frederick M. Wise, cruised down the Potomac to Quantico to present a tablet to Gen. Smedley Butler. On Tuesday night members of the Society of Virginia took the regular moonlight trip of the City of Washington, and the Catholic Daughters of America made the same cruise on the following night.

EUGENE TWINS, appearing in support of Roy and Romero, in "The Friendly Racketeers," featured on the vaudeville program at the Earle.



ALLAN ROGERS, the golden voiced tenor, who this week returns to Loew's Palace as master of ceremonies with Loew's "Keep Cool" revue, in which Chilton & Thomas, of "Wonder Bar," also are featured.

AT THE PLAY IN NEW YORK

By MARK BARRON.

NEW YORK, Aug. 1 (A.P.).—While Bernard Shaw is visiting Russia, he is putting the finishing touches to his new play, "Too Good to Be True." This news came today to the Theater Guild, which has the drama scheduled as one of its first offerings of the fall season.

Shaw, as is his custom, has been working speedily on the play. It took him only six weeks to write "The Apple Cart."

Where he looked at conditions in the future in the latter work, he returns to problems of the world today in "Too Good to Be True." It is a comedy of postwar conditions, and Shaw, himself, describes it thusly: "There is a sermon with some of the usual music hall tricks to make people laugh and a dash or two of Edgar Wallace."

Shaw's speed in writing, however, will not have the play finished in time to be produced at the annual festival of Shavian works at Malvern, England, this month. His own presence is assured, as he plans to return from Russia in time to attend the event.

KATHARINE CORNELL will take over the Belasco Theater under an arrangement expected to be completed almost immediately. This indicates that Miss Cornell, with her "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" as a nucleus, will install that long-planned repertory company in the playhouse presided over so many years by the late Belasco.

This does not mean that Miss Cornell will take over the Belasco organization, as that machine disbanded entirely with the death of its leader.

She has not yet decided whether she will take "The Barretts" on tour before she produces a new play in New York. The Elizabeth Barrett-Browning romance continues to be one of the most successful hits on Broadway.

In addition to Miss Cornell, three other feminine stars will have their own theaters and own repertory troupes this fall.

Alice Brady has been given her father's theater, The Playhouse, in which to produce a cycle of dramas in which she will be stared. The first will be "Manhattan Nocturne," already tried out in Atlantic City. It is being rewritten before being brought to town.

Pauline Lord, who quit the stage for a while after her marriage, is returning in the role of producer. She has one play in rehearsal now and is looking for a theater of her own.

Jane Cowl also will go independent this fall and manage her own plays. She will produce a repertoire, several of her appearances likely to be in Shakespearean works.

THE new operetta being written by Jerome Kern and Otto Harbach is almost completed, and it has been titled "The Passionate Pilgrim."

The two principal roles will be played by George Metaxa and Dorothy Debenham, both well known on the London stage, but this marks their first trials in this country.

Metaxa, a Roumanian by birth, is quite a matinee idol in England. After making a hit in "Wake Up and Dream," he played opposite Peggy Wood, in "Bitter Sweet," for two years. Recently he arrived here to play in talking pictures, but will remain on the stage instead.

Frieda is a diminutive 4-year-old who plays in "The Green Pastures." Her performance consists mainly in getting a fishbone caught in her throat in the scene where the Negroes have an old-fashioned fish-fry.

Two nights ago Frieda disappeared, and only after a frantic search was she discovered sitting out in the audience in a second row seat.

"I hadn't ever seen the show, and I wanted to," she explained to a reproving stage manager.

A NOVELTY OF A NEW SEASON

S. Hurck, the man who brought Mary Wigman, the sensational German dancer, to America last season, has uncovered a new sensation for the coming American season of 1931-32 in the remarkable and colorful Russian revue called "The Blue Bird," which has been captivating European audiences for the past ten years. Washington will see the novelty this coming winter at the National Theater as one of the attractions of Mrs. Wilson-Greene's Artists' course of afternoon concerts.

Not since Balieff and Chauve-Souris took the United States by storm shortly after the close of the World War has anything been seen on these shores approximating the unique entertainment values of "The Blue Bird." Combining the elements of drama, comedy, music, pantomime, scenic novelty and luminous beauty, "The Blue Bird" performances are presided over by its "conferencier," or master of ceremonies, Yascha Yushny, who fashioned and now directs the whole "Blue Bird" performance.

Although "The Blue Bird" is a product of the Russian Imperial Theater in Moscow, it is not necessary for one to understand Russian to enjoy the performance. The actors possess an uncanny power of pictorial mimicry which makes them above and beyond mere language.

Pigs for Pets.

Since there are no dogs on the tiny South Sea Island of Bora Bora where the late F. W. Murnau filmed "Tabu," most of the children have baby pigs as pets.

FESTIVALS IN AUGUST GROUP

The fifth program in the 1931 summer festival series at the Sylvan Theater, in the Washington Monument Grounds, will take place Friday evening, August 7, at 8 o'clock, when Friendship House will present the entire entertainment, featuring "popular songs of the summertime," under the direction of a well-known song leader of the Capital, and a series of dances directed by Miss Sara Bergling, with a special folk number directed by Miss Wilma Biggs. Half a hundred boys and girls will participate in the program, to which the public is invited.

The schedule completed for August comprises: Wednesday, August 12, Girl Reserves of the Y. W. C. A. Camp "Stay-at-Home," assisted by the United States Army Band, in a summer folk festival, "Marenka;" Friday, August 14, Overseas Band, Drum and Bugle Corps, of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, in an outdoor concert; Friday, August 21, city-wide groups of singers and musicians in a lantern festival; Friday, August 28, playground night.

For those desiring chairs for the various presentations, tickets at 25 cents are always on sale at the Community Center Department, the Willard and Washington Hotels; the A. A. A., and at the Sylvan Theater on the evening of the performance.

Dita Parlo.

Dita Parlo, German film actress, is making her first appearance in an English-speaking role in "The Honor of the Family," which was completed recently at the First National Studios with Bebe Daniels starring.

A GUIDE TO THE PICTURES

THIS WEEK.

COLUMBIA—Marie Dressler and Polly Moran in "Politics;" Paramount Sound News and short sound subjects.

EARLE—Louise Fazenda, Mitzi Green and Jackie Searl in "Newly Rich" (screen). Steve Freda and Johnny Palace headlining the vaudeville (stage). Graham McNamee Newsreel, orchestra and Milton Davis and Nell Paxton organlogues.

FOX—Warner Baxter and Dorothy Mackaill in "Their Mad Moment" (screen). Fanchon & Marco's "Moroccan" Idea (stage). Fox Movietone News, orchestra and Bob Hamilton organlogues.

PALACE—Nancy Carroll and Fredric March in "The Night Angel" (screen). Allan Rogers in Loew's "Keep Cool" revue (stage). Hearst Metrotone News, orchestra and Charles Gaige organlogues.

RKO-KEITH'S—Constance Bennett in "The Common Law;" comedy, cartoon and "Screen Snapshots." Second week.

NEXT WEEK.

PALACE—Ramon Novarro in "Son of India" and Loew stage revue.

FOX—Edmund Lowe, Lois Moran and Greta Nissen in "Transatlantic" and Fanchon & Marco's "Talent" Idea.

EARLE—William Boyd and Lilyan Tashman in "Murder by the Clock" and Billy Glason headlining the vaudeville.

RKO-KEITH'S—Barbara Stanwyck in "The Miracle Woman."

COLUMBIA—Reri in F. W. Murnau's "Tabu."

AVON PLAYERS PERPETUATE A LAUDABLE AIM

For over 50 years, since the original Memorial Theater at Stratford-upon-Avon, destroyed by the disastrous fire of 1926, was first opened with Barry Sullivan and Helen Faucit in "Much Ado About Nothing," the "Stratford Festival" has continued its policy of presenting Shakespeare's plays in the beautiful and historic surroundings of his native town. These festivals now take place twice yearly: in April, in commemoration of the poet's birthday, and again in the summer.

It has not always been an easy policy to pursue, yet such has been the steady increase of popularity of these festivals that while twelve years ago the summer season lasted only four weeks, it is now prolonged for eleven weeks.

When the old Memorial Theater, built by public subscription, was burned down there was no interruption of the series. A temporary theater was immediately constructed from a cinema while the new and magnificent Memorial Theater, for the erection of which subscriptions poured in from all over the world, was being built.

This will be the last festival in the players' temporary home. Next year the new theater will be ready to receive them.

Meanwhile the present festival, opening with "Antony and Cleopatra," which will be followed by "King Lear," "The Taming of the Shrew," "King Henry the Fourth," (part one), "Macbeth," "A Winter's Tale," "The Merry Wives of Windsor," "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and "Measure for Measure," to judge from the advance booking, promises to be one of the most successful yet presented. It will be followed by an eagerly awaited tour of the United States and Canada, which should demonstrate once again that the love of Shakespeare among the English-speaking people instead of diminishing is steadily and rapidly increasing.

The tour of the Stratford-upon-Avon Festival Company in the United States will include a week's engagement at the National Theatre in the Nation's Capital.

AUGUST FINDS POPULAR PARK VACATION HIT

August vacationists, whether they have two weeks or two days, will do well to find out more about the joys of Glen Echo Park, where "the seashore is at your door," and where are more attractions than anywhere else south of Coney Island.

At the big Crystal Pool, a magnificent feature, bathing of the finest kind is available day and night. The water is pure, every comfort is provided, and the fee is reasonable.

In the new Old Mill, in addition to wonderful scenery, there is a joyful boat ride under an air-cooled passageway. New also is the "Dodgem rides," scurrying little motor cars, operated like the real thing. The thrilling Coaster Dips, the Whip and the swiftly flying Airplane Swings bring a thrill to all, while down in the Midway there's a laugh a minute, day or night.

All-day picnic parties in the many shaded nooks are welcomed with open arms, and there are plenty of tables, benches and other accommodations, including numerous refreshment stands.

At night except Sunday the additional attraction is the fine dancing, provided by MacWilliams and his peerless musical organization.

DOZEN EVENTS IN BULLETINS OF INSTITUTE

The Community Institute of Washington announces that orders are now being received for reserved seats in the 1931-32 course, which includes twelve major events to be given at Central Community Center on Tuesday evenings during the season at 8:15 o'clock, the course to include the appearance of distinguished American speakers and musical artists.

Among whom are Francis Hackett, novelist; Stoddard King, humorist; Dr. Herbert Adams Gibbons, publicist; Ellery Walter, adventurer; Albert Leonard Squier, travel-artist; John Erskine, author; Ted Shawn, dancer; Clara Clemens, stage artist; Sylvia Lent, violinist; Louise Homer Stires and Katherine Homer, musical artists; Harvard University Double Quartet; and, as a special attraction, not included in the regular course, Walter Damrosch, at Constitution Hall.

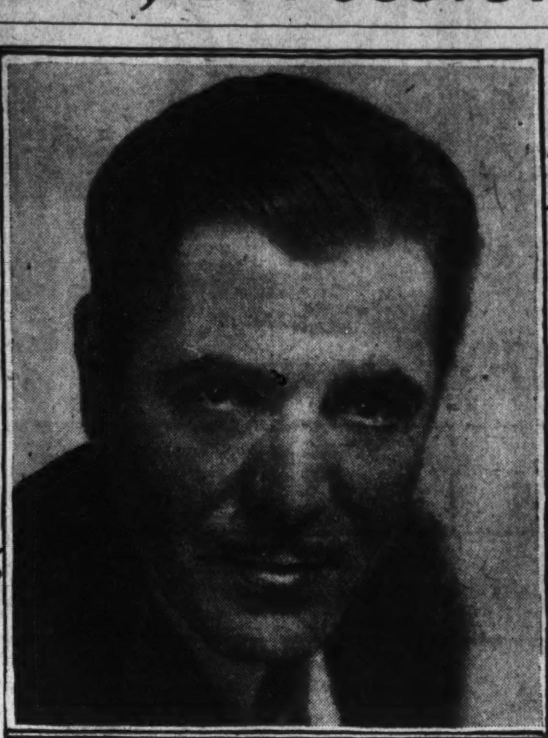
While the course is divided into three short series of four events each, reserved seats for the entire course of twelve may be had by ordering in advance for the season. The price is $4, with the addition of $3.25 for reserved seat. Subscribers for the season will also receive a special coupon allowing a reduction on a ticket for the lecture by Dr. Damrosch in December.

HADJI ALI, billed as the "Egyptian Miracle Man," whose feats of magic form an important part of the "Moroccan" Idea, at the Fox.

Baxter, Bennett, Carroll, Dressler, Fazenda, Mackaill

Jackie Searl, Louise Fazenda in "Newly Rich,"—Earle.

Polly Moran, Marie Dressler in "Politics"—Columbia.



Warner Baxter in "Their Mad Moment"—Fox.

Constance Bennett, Joel McCrea in "The Common Law"—RKO-Keiths.

Fredric March, Nancy Carroll in "The Night Angel"—Palace.

A GLANCE AHEAD, A PROBABLE RECORD AND AN OLD FALLACY

By NELSON B. BELL

AS has already been divulged in an earlier daily column, it was a diligent and a deserving task that Mr. Stephen E. Cochran, manager of the National Theater, performed on the recent anniversary of his natal day by visiting the dramatic departments of the local press and disseminating long and eagerly awaited information concerning the probable bookings for the early weeks of the new theatrical season of 1931-32 in the celebrated E street playhouse over which he presides.

In other columns of today's issue of The Post—a little to the left, if it is possible to visualize the Sabbath paper with any degree of accuracy in the early morning hours of the Thursday preceding its publication—will be found the tentative list of attractions promised at the National during the first ten or twelve weeks of the impending season. It is a list that will stand a little painstaking and thoughtful scrutiny.

Close observation will reveal a generous diversification of subject matter in the entertainment E street has in prospect. Beginning on September 14, with the first public performance on any stage of Myron C. Fagan's new comedy, "Peter Flies High," starring Glenn Hunter, with Mary Loane and other players of note in support, the fall's early offerings will be found to cover a wide range, from classic Shakespearean repertoire to musical comedy and revue, with frequent premieres interspersed with first Washington engagements of successful productions that have proved their worth on Broadway or by substantial runs in others of the country's largest cities and on the road.

* * * *

I say it would be well to give the list minute and careful study because expert New York opinion has expressed the belief that in its bookings for the first ten weeks of the approaching season, Mr. William Harriman Rapley's renowned temple of Thespis has an unbroken succession of surefire boxoffice successes, without a dud among them. Washington judgment corroborates that view. If, perchance, this should happen to be correct, another record will be by way of going into the scrap heap.

* * * *

IT is by no means a surety that a record is not being broken by the RKO-Keith Theater in holding Constance Bennett in "The Common Law" over for a second week at a season of the year when theater patronage, both real and potential, is supposed to be at its lowest ebb, and in the face of temperatures which, before the era of refrigeration, would have spelled disaster for the finest picture ever made.

And, sensational in a mild and eminently discreet way though it may be, "The Common Law" most emphatically is not the finest picture ever made. It is a good journeyman's job of adapting a slightly outmoded novel to the screen uses of a self-reliant and poised young woman who has discovered to her vast advantage that personality is a more vital and a more profitable endowment on the screen than ability as an actress.

It falls short of a certainty in my mind that the first of the talented daughters of the eminent and irascible Mr. Richard Bennett to gain distinction in the cinema is possessed of any ability as an actress whatsoever. It seems to me that the character she always plays is Constance Bennett. And Constance Bennett, with her perfectly paced and throaty reading, her blonde glamour and an undeniable sense of smartness in dress that unfailingly expresses itself well within the strict limitations of good taste, evidently is what the public wishes to see and is willing to pay large sums of money to watch.

The fact that her performances in "Common Clay," "Born to Love" and "The Common Law" have been identical, down to the last intonation and the final dead ember of emotion, seems to have nothing to do with it. She would still pack them in if she had nothing more to do than stand still on an empty stage and recite "Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star."

Since she and Norma Shearer are what the public seems to want, more power to them both.

* * * *

But don't lose sight of the fact that the real architect of all this phenomenal midsummer business is the man who discovered that large theaters could be refrigerated just like ice boxes, let the stiff necks and the cricks in the back fall where they maim!

* * * *

FROM Mrs. Imogen Taylor Walcott, gifted daughter of Mr. L. Stoddard Taylor, for the past quarter century manager of the Shubert-Belasco Theater in this city comes an interesting communication putting at rest one or two of the public's pet misapprehensions with regard to the ability of stage people in matters of cold business practice. Mrs. Walcott says, in part:

"There are many peculiar ideas—perhaps traditions is a better word—which have been fostered in the public mind regarding the stage, and transcending them all is the impression that artistic temperament prevents the people of the theater from betraying any acumen in business. Their individualism, it has been pointed out, prohibits their banding together for the good of the entire profession. This feeling has manifested itself in some quarters toward the present plans of the Theatrical Press Representatives of America.

"While press agents presumably do not labor in the glowing warmth of any such artistic aura as their confreres of the stage, still they are of the theater and some of their more conservative employers, therefore, have not yet been convinced that their scheme to restore 'the road' is sound.

"Relinquishing for a moment the question of the feasibility of the 'Save Our Stage' movement, it is interesting to turn back a few years and review what a certain organization of theatrical women accomplished during those hectic days of 1917-18. The Stage Women's War Relief was organized almost overnight upon the declaration of war in this country. At a mass meeting plans were mapped out, funds were raised and before any one realized the stupendous task they had undertaken, space had been acquired for headquarters and an active, businesslike organization was under way.

"Rachel Crothers, well-known playwright, became president, and under her sure administrative touch the S. W. W. R. speedily became a much respected and admired organization. All phases of war work had a part in its program—a surgical dressing department, under the able direction of Minnie Dupree, through her accuracy and unwavering attention to detail, was granted by the Red Cross the rare privilege of shipping direct to the base hospitals abroad the thousands of bandages and dressings which were turned out each week under her supervision. One department was established to handle the business affairs of the actors who had enlisted, and then, too, there was the tremendous dramatic section which called upon all members of the profession to donate their services for entertainment purposes in camps, hospitals and prisons and in addition, organized acting companies to be sent overseas.

"When the armistice was signed the S. W. W. R. found its treasury well filled with funds, so a home newspaper service was established to provide the veterans in New York hospitals with daily copies of their home papers free of charge.

"No business sense? No power of organization in the theater? Just a myth!"

* * * *

But my dear Mrs. Walcott, just think how few women there are among the T. P. R. O. A.!

TWO FEMININE CLOWNS GO IN FOR POLITICS

Marie Dressler and Polly Moran are seen in "Politics," which, according to reports, is the funniest and most entertaining production these two fun-makers have appeared in to date.

"Politics" is the first production Miss Dressler has appeared in since being awarded a starring contract, and every attention has been given, it is said, to providing her a story that would contain all the comedy of "Caught Short" and "Reducing" and all the drama and pathos of "Min and Bill" and "Anna Christie."

"Politics" has Miss Dressler as an everyday housewife, who, becoming disgusted with the local political situation, decides to run for office herself. When she throws down the gauntlet to the local political organization and declares that she will clean out the gangsters and corruption by calling out the women voters, she brings down the wrath of the town's male voters on her head. Marie will not be beaten, however, and calls the wives out on strike until the husband's see things their way. Naturally, everything turns out as it should in the end.

Roscoe Ates, famed for his stuttering roles in "The Big House" and "Billy the Kid," has the comedian's role in this production as Miss Moran's barber husband. Karen Morley and William Bakewell supply the love interest, with the balance of the cast being composed of Joan Marsh, Tom McGuire, John Miljan, Mary Arden and others.

A group of selected short subjects complete the Columbia program.

"I never wanted to be a star. Stardom may bring you a lot of added glory, but it also brings you a lot of added responsibilities, with the result that more often than not you work under a nervous strain.

"But" and here Marie Dressler squared a determined jaw—"they said it was my job, so I'm doing it the best I know how."

That is Marie Dressler's philosophy of life. The newst of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer stars believes that more than half the ills of this world would vanish if every one reconciled himself to doing the best he could with the job at hand.

"I learned this rule when I was a newcomer to show business," said Miss Dressler. "I'd been in the chorus and had risen to be a principal in musical shows. Then times got tough and there were no principals' jobs around. A lot of players sat around and waited, but I couldn't see it that way. The only job available was in the chorus, so I took it and tried to be the best chorus girl in the show. Pretty soon I was promoted.

"I haven't much patience with the person who waits for the right kind of job. The trick is to take whatever job is available and try to fit it so well that it becomes a better one. There's a great chance of success following that rule in any business."

EVALYN KNAPP CASTS A CAST TO JOIN CAST!

A wire from the West Coast advises that Evalyn Knapp, who has been in the Hollywood Hospital in a plaster cast as a result of her recent fall, will be able to leave the hospital this week.

Also Miss Knapp has been signed to a new long-term contract by Warner Bros. and has been definitely assigned to play the leading feminine role in "Pleasure First," an adaptation of the best-selling novel by Marjorie Fischer, which will go into production in a few weeks. The delay before "shooting" starts will give the young actress an opportunity for rest and complete recovery from the accident, which occurred while she was out hiking with her brother, who was visiting her in Hollywood.

Elaborate plans are being made for Miss Knapp by Warner Bros., who regard her as one of the most valuable and promising players connected with the company. Besides the role in "Pleasure First," William Powell has chosen her to be his leading woman

FACTS ABOUT A GIRL WITH A WINK AND A SENSE OF HUMOR

SHE is comparatively new to the screen, but already she is known as the hottest little dynamo in that torrid little town of Hollywood. She scored as the breezy sister of Dorothy Mackaill in "Office Wife;" then she played comedy roles in other films. Before these were out of the projection room at the Warner studios, production officials tossed their hats in the air in honor of Joan Blondell and trotted out the well-known contract for her to sign.

She is new to the screen, but not to the stage. She was reared in a property trunk for a cradle. At the age of 4 months her father carried her on the stage of the Globe Theater as the daughter of Peggy Astaire in "The Greatest Love." Since then she has been on the stage for all of the twenty-odd years of her interesting life, just taking out time for school. Her favorite stage role is Etta in George Kelly's play, "Maggie the Magnificent."

She has played tank towns in China with repertory companies, split-weeks in Australia, one-night stands in Germany. She has been a circus hand, a clerk in a New York department store for the shortest period any one ever held a job—fifteen minutes—and now she is on the road to stardom in the movies.

Amazing publicity stories come out of Hollywood about its people, some of them apologetic in their brashness and others just plain brazen. Because of this, one hesitates to present the fact that Joan Blondell is a direct descendant of a merry minstrel dubbed David Blondell who was one of the original troubadors that Richard the Lion-Hearted took with him on crusades to sing gay and entertaining ballads, roundelays and the "Frankie and Johnny" of the period.

But getting back to the present century, Joan Blondell was born in New York City in 1909. She attended the College of Industrial Arts, where she was prominent on the swimming team. She wanted to get school all washed up in a hurry and start work so she threw caution to the winds and shipped to Australia on a cattle boat with a theatrical troupe.

She played repertory all over the globe, then toured the United States with a repertory company. Then she returned to New York and secured a role in the stage play, "The Trial of Mary Dugan." After that came "Maggie the Magnificent" and "Penny Arcade." Then came her opportunity for the movies. Her earliest ambition connected with the screen was to play opposite Frank Fay—and that ambition was realized when the picture, "God's Gift to Women," went into production, for there she was playing opposite Frank Fay! Her favorite role to date is in "Night Nurse" with Barbara Stanwyck.

Her present ambition is to be a celluloid combination of Ruth Chatterton and Helen Hayes. Her favorites of the screen are Ruth Chatterton, John Barrymore, George Arliss, Richard Barthelmess and James Cagney; and of the stage, Helen Hayes and Leslie Howard. Her favorite playwright is George Kelly, and George Gershwin is her favorite composer.

She prefers the screen to the stage, declaring, "There is more money in the movies. Not that money is everything—no, indeedy!" In reply to the question, if you left the stage or screen what sort of a position would you seek, she replies, "I'd love to be secretary to Al Capone."

NANCY, SCREEN, ALLAN ROGERS ON THE STAGE

Nancy Carroll and Frederic March are the stars of "The Night Angel," the screen feature current at Loew's Palace Theater, as hit No. 1 of "Loew's Parade of August Hits."

Edmund Goulding wrote and directed "The Night Angel," and in so doing recreated the theme of the clash between society and the lower order of life; between law and crime; the ever clashing love of a man for a woman who is far below his position in every sense.

Nancy Carroll is seen as an entertainer in a cabaret of low repute. March has already caused her mother to be sent to prison and the young district attorney determines he will stamp out vice in his city. It is natural that the boy and girl should meet during this battle and the climax of the picture comes when the two realize that they are in love but that very little can be done to overcome the difference in their stations in life.

Phoebe Foster, Alison Skipworth, Alan Hale and Hubert Druce form the supporting cast.

On the stage Allan Rogers returns for one week in "Keep Cool," a Capitol Theater, New York, revue. Rogers is assisted in this production by Chilton and Thomas, late of Al Jolson's "Wonder Bar," and other Loew acts are on the bill. Judging from the amount of fan mail that is being daily received at the Palace, Rogers will enjoy a popular week at the Loew house.

In addition to the fact that the piquant Miss Carroll and the handsome Mr. March are in the picture there is the interest which accrues to the name of Edmund Goulding, the directorial genius who wrote and directed this romantic drama of modern days, and nights, in Prague, the modern capital of Czechoslovakia.

Goulding was the author and director of Gloria Swanson's well-remembered play, "The Trespasser," and of the Nancy Carroll-Phillips Holmes success—"The Devil's Holiday." In "The Night Angel" Goulding is said to have chosen an entirely new locale, a fresh viewpoint in talkie stories.

The action centers in "The Duck," a cabaret of questionable flavor which is owned by an impoverished and unscrupulous countess. Her daughter, Nancy Carroll, is an entertainer in this pleasure resort for the tired business men of Prague, and Alan Hale is the professional strong man and bouncer of the place who exercises a strange power over the beautiful and fiery young girl.

March is seen as the prospering young lawyer who is elected city prosecutor of the town and who decides as his first step in office to "clean up" the cabaret, since it is known that many citizens have been "rolled" for their money by the thieving attendants of the place.

Back Home!

Gary Cooper again "rolls his own" in "I Take This Woman," in which he is featured with Carole Lombard. Cooper's role of a Western rancher requires him to smoke the traditional self-made cigarettes of the cattle country.

FOX COMBINES STAGE, SCREEN AND BUSINESS

The biggest entertainment value in Washington, it is claimed, now holds forth at the Fox Theater, where the current screen attraction is "Their Mad Moments," featuring Warner Baxter and Dorothy Mackaill, supported by ZaSu Pitts, Nance O'Neil Lawrence Grant, Nella Walker, Mary Doran and Leon Janney. Fanchon and Marco bring to the stage one of their greatest revues, known as the "Moroccan" Idea.

The Idea features Hadji Ali, known as the world's most astonishing miracle man; Gaylene, an outstanding dancer; Ali Hassan's Bluestreaks; James Gaylord, singer; Sherry Louise, colortura soprano; Gayl, Bert and Daro, a dancing team; Ferdna, and Eva Nightingale, besides a line of gorgeous Sunkist Beauties.

To make this week's show an outstanding one, the Fox is also presenting a "Refrigeration Exposition." In the lobby will be on display a number of refrigerators, three of which will be given as prizes. Details of how to win these refrigerators will be obtainable in the theater. The cooling plant of the Fox will be thrown open for inspection and those desiring can see how the theater is kept cool during the summer months.

"Their Mad Moment" is a story of an American girl at Biarritz seeking a rich husband. Instead, she meets Warner Baxter, masquerading as a poor chap. She falls in love with him, and on the eve of her marriage to a titled Englishman runs away to Baxter's mountain home.

As an added attraction, at the 11 a. m. and 5:30 p. m. shows only, the second installment of "The Vanishing Legion" will be shown.

Bob Hamilton, personality organist, has arranged a special organlogue, while Al Mitchell will preside over the orchestra.

An accident gave Warner Baxter his first chance in show business, but his sensational rise in motion pictures can only be attributed to his rare talent, warm friendliness and personal magnetism—qualities which the camera can not magnify.

Following his graduation, Baxter became a salesman for farm implements. Through a friend he met Dorothy Shoemaker, vaudeville artist, who was frantic because her partner in the team was ill. Baxter suggested that perhaps he could fill the job. He mastered two songs over the weekend, and thus began his stage career.

For seven years he played in the Burbank Stock Company. Oliver Morosco discovered him and gave him the featured role in "Lombardi, Ltd.," during its New York run. He played in several other successes before going West and into the movies.

Enjoying It, Too.

Hollywood report has it that Joan Crawford Fairbanks is having quite as much fun as her young husband, Doug Fairbanks, jr., from his current stage engagement in "The Man in Possession." She is in evidence almost nightly at the Mayan Theater, Los Angeles, where the play is on view. She often helps rack the tickets in the box office, to the astonishment of Mayan patrons.

THE EARLE IS SPONSORING A "FAMILY WEEK"

"Family Week," especially created entertainment for the entire family, is being celebrated at Warner Bros. Earle Theater. "Newly Rich," declared a laff-riot from start to finish, is the screen feature, while Freda and Palace head the stage festivities.

Paramount's comedy-scream, "Newly Rich," introduced the new comedy team of Louise Fazenda and Edna May Oliver to screen fans. This new comedy shows how Edna and Louise, neighbors, come to hate each other, especially when one of their children suddenly becomes a movie star. Then Edna will not rest until her child also gets into the movies. Between the two, they nearly wreck Hollywood and everyone else who comes into contact with them. The child stars are played by Mitzi Green and Jackie Searl. The story was adapted from Sinclair Lewis' novel "Let's Play King" and was formerly called "Forbidden Adventure."

The stage program, headed by Steve Freda and Johnny Palace, character comedians, contains family appeal throughout. Other entertainers include the Forum Boys, a singing and instrumental quartette known to all radio fans; Roy and Romero, offering a travesty in song and dance; Gautier's Animated Toy Shop, a group of clever dogs and ponies, and Maxine Doyle, mistress of ceremonies.

Bobby Jones' ninth golf lesson, "The Driver;" the Graham McNamee Talking Newsreel and special "Family Week" orchestral prelude by the Earle Orchestra will complete the program.

Director Norman Taurog, who made Paramount's now-famous kid picture, "Skippy," never loses his patience when a carefully-rehearsed scene is threatened with disaster by the irrepressible instincts of mischievous child actors.

When youngsters revolt he doesn't grip the arms of his chair and grit his teeth. All he has to do is to remember the days of his own juvenile glory several years back.

Taurog directed Paramount's "Newly Rich," in which children have a big share of the acting, with Mitzi Green and Jackie Searle in the leading kid parts. Taurog himself, at the age of 9 years, started acting on the stage, and for seven years played roles before the footlights. Like any other child actor of either stage or screen, he made the usual mistakes.

He believes that only a man who has been an actor as a child should direct children, because that experience is essential to perfect understanding of a child's heart.

CAUGHT FIRST SHOT OF DOUG

William McGann, who directed Douglas Fairbanks, jr.'s, forthcoming First National picture, "I Like Your Nerve," was the first man ever to take a motion-picture of young Doug. It was years ago, of course, when McGann was head cameraman for the senior Fairbanks, and when young Doug was a hobbledehoy hanging around the studio. The strip of film was made for the fun of it, and to give the boy a kick, and Doug, jr., still has it.

"I Like Your Nerve" will be released this summer. Loretta Young is the heroine of the story, which was specially written for the screen by Roland Pertwee, and among other members of the cast are Edmund Breon, Claude Allister, Henry Kolker and Boris Karloff.

AND SOMETIMES SCRIPT GIRLS BECOME SURE-ENOUGH PLAYERS

PARAMOUNT has doubled the number of script girls used on motion picture settings by dividing the work formerly done by one girl.

This separation was necessitated by the importance of the director having complete notes on every scene filmed. No one girl could do all the work.

One girl now handles the dialogue and the other the properties and "business." The dialogue girl has charge of the dialogue script, making shorthand notes of every word spoken in each take of a scene and also acting as prompter at rehearsals. Often a word or two is changed from take to take and if the director wants to determine what take was changed he can do so by referring to the notes.

The duties of the second script girl are as they were in the days of silent pictures. She keeps full descriptions of the scenes, noting any peculiarities of dress, the location of all properties, the movements of the players. A week later she might have to tell the director in which hand Eleanor Boardman was carrying a hangbag or how far Paul Lukas' handkerchief was sticking out of his pocket in scene B-30 of "Women Love Once." She also keeps track of all the scenes filmed so the director will not overlook any of them.

Such notes are invaluable in case "retakes" are necessary, for the settings can be properly duplicated and the players dressed exactly as they were before. When the picture goes to the film editor the notes accompany it. If a scene proves not to be as good as expected, another take with slightly different dialogue is ordered after reference to the notes. When a picture is partially edited and the scene numbers cut off, a scene may be cut too short. Then a new print of the scene is ordered, also after reference to the notes.

Without script girls, the director would be shooting in the dark for they do all the clerical work in connection with the actual production.

Mystery Stories.

An indication of how much store Paramount sets by creepy thrillers for its new season's product, is shown by the fact that six mystery stories are in preparation at the studios in Hollywood. They all are from stories by authors who have proven masters of this craft. The subjects comprise "Murder by the Clock," by Rufus King; "Daughter of the Dragon," by Sax Rohmer; "The Glass Key," by Dashiell Hammett; "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," by Robert Louis Stevenson; "Uncertain Women," by Edgar Wallace, and "Twenty-Four Hours," by Louis Bromfield.

KEITH'S HOLDS "COMMON LAW" SECOND WEEK

Constance Bennett, Pathe's glamorous star, in her newest and most popular vehicle, "The Common Law," is again the featured attraction at RKO-Keith's theater. The picture is held over a second week in response to public demand and after a week's phenomenal run during which mid-January records were broken in midsummer weather.

Duplicating the success it has met with in every key city where it was nationally released a week ago, "The Common Law" has been playing to capacity houses and Miss Bennett has again demonstrated that she is one of the greatest box-office stars of screendom.

In this, her latest production, she is seen as a beautiful model, with extremely modern ideas about love. Her artist lover has modern ideas about everything but love. With its background of gay Parisian life, its sparkling and sophisticated dialogue, stirring action and heart-gripping romance, this superpicture has a well-nigh universal appeal.

John Farrow is the author to whom credit belongs for bringing the popular novel up to date for the screen and Paul Stein was the director. Much of the charm of the picture is due to the pictorial treatment. The action of the story unfolds against the glittering background of the Paris Latin quarter. In one scene the world's most colorful revel, the Four Arts Ball, is shown; in this scene 94 beautiful girls are shown, garbed in audacious costumes patterned after those worn by the models at this gay festival.

The usual supplementary attractions, including the current issues of RKO-Pathe News, complete the bill.

AMUSEMENTS

PHOTOPLAYS.

WARNER BROS. THEATRE HEALTHFULLY KOOL
EARLE
NOW
A JOYOUS TREAT FOR WHOLE FAMILY
"NEWLY RICH"
A Paramount Picture
Edna May Oliver—Louise Fazenda
Mitzi Green—Jackie Searl
—ON STAGE—
Freda and Palace
—And 3 Other Great Acts—
Also BOBBY JONES "The Driver"
DOORS OPEN TODAY AT 1:30 P. M.

Held Over—Second Week
RKO KEITH'S
15th AND G STREETS
Constance BENNETT in The COMMON LAW
An RKO Pathe Feature
"It's Good Times Show Month!"

LOEW'S
PALACE F ST. at 13th
NOW PLAYING
Nancy CARROLL Fredric MARCH in "The Night Angel"
A Paramount Picture
ON THE STAGE
ALLAN ROGERS & CHILTON and THOMAS in 'KEEP COOL'
25¢ TO 1 P.M. DAILY
COLUMBIA F ST. at 12th
NOW PLAYING
Marie DRESSLER and Polly MORAN in POLITICS
A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE
AUGUST PARADE OF HITS

"THEIR MAD MOMENT"
WARNER BAXTER
DOROTHY MACKAILL
—STAGE—
Fanchon & Marco's MOROCCAN Idea
Al MITCHELL
BOB HAMILTON
Now FOX Theatre
11 A. M. AND 5:30 P. M. SHOWS ONLY
SECOND EPISODE
"The Vanishing Legion"

AMUSEMENTS

EXCURSIONS.

MORE THAN FIFTY
Amusements
FROM 1 P.M. 'TIL 11:30 P.M.
SWIMMING
FROM 9 A.M. 'TIL 11:30 P.M.
IN THE MAGNIFICENT WELL REGULATED & SUPERVISED MAMMOTH
CRYSTAL POOL
With Seashore Sand Beach & Lido Effects
PICNIC GROVES
Today & Always at
GLEN ECHO
FREE ADMISSION AMUSEMENT PARK

Dance in the MOONLIGHT
8.45 daily incl. Sun.—7th St. Whvs.
WILSON LINE

MARSHALL HALL
STEAMER
Charles Macalester
Leaves Seventh St. Wharf
Daily, 10 A. M., 2:30 and 6:45 P. M.
Sunday, 10:30 A. M., 2:30 & 6:45 P. M.
Free Dancing—Bathing—Amusements
Roy Boyd and His Orchestra.
ROUND TRIP, 50c.

CIRCUS.

TWO DAYS STARTING TOMORROW MONDAY, AUG. 3 TUESDAY, AUG. 4
Twice Daily—At 2 and 8 P. M.
UNION MARKET GROUNDS
FOURTH ST. AND FLORIDA AVE. NE.
ORIGINAL
101 RANCH
WILD WEST and GREAT FAR EAST
INDIANS—COWBOYS—COWGIRLS
DARING TRICK AND FANCY RIDERS
Street Parade Monday, 10 A. M.
FREE AUTO SHOW AT CIRCUS GROUNDS
CHILDREN Under 12 yrs. AFTERNOON OR NIGHT 25c
Tickets on sale Show Days at Christiani Drug Co., 903 Pa. ave.

Free Auto Parking for Customers—E Street Between 6th and 7th

THE HECHT CO

F Street at 7th NAtional 5100

—You buy your coal for less in the Summertime!
—You buy your Summer Suit for less in the Wintertime!
—And now you may buy your Overcoat for less!

Society Brand and Sheldon Overcoats

Men's $35 & $40 Sheldon Overcoats

$25

Meltons . . . fleeces . . . herringbones . . . and boucles. Staple plain colors . . . plenty of blues and oxfords. Likable patterns. Single and double breasted. Half belts. Raglans. Chesterfields. Plain or velvet collars. Complete range of sizes.

$45 & $50 Sheldon & Society Brand

$35

Including the famous Society Brand "Chief" Overcoat, rarely sold for less than $50. Broadbrook boucles, llamas, twists, long nap fleeces, meltons. Six tyles. Many plain blue and oxford greys. Also handsome patterns. Sizes to fit any man.

Also . . . A Limited Group of Society Brand's Finer $65 & $75 Overcoats, $45

Four Ways to Pay

1. Lay-by Plan—A $5 deposit and balance in intermediate payments until article is paid for and taken out.
2. Deferred Payment Plan—10% down payment and balance in convenient monthly payments.
3. You may charge on your Coin Account —bill rendered Oct. 1st.
4. You may pay cash.

Free Storage Until October 1st

Nationally Famous $40 WORSTED SUITS

Up to this year these famous suits were lined with alpaca. From now on they are to be lined with celanese. In order to dispose of all alpaca lined suits quickly the maker has allowed us to reduce the price to $26.

We Also Include at This Price a Group of 2-Trouser Sheldon Suits and 4-Piece Sheldon Sport Suits, $26

2 seconds by direct elevators to Men's Clothing Dept.—2d Floor

$26

Now! VAN HEUSEN Collars reduced from 35c to 25c

Third Section Pages
Real Estate 1-2
Finance 3-4
Classified Ads 5-6

The Washington Post.

Third Section Pages
Real Estate 1-2
Finance 3-4
Classified Ads 5-6

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, AUGUST 2, 1931. R

EFFICIENT HOMES COMMITTEES' AIM

Better Designed and Built More Economically for Small Incomes.

Better designed and more economically built homes for families with low incomes will result from work of committees now functioning under the direction of the President's conference on housing, according to William Stanley Parker, of Boston, fellow of the American Institute of Architects, and chairman of the committee on design for the conference.

"Home construction in every phase will be studied intensively," asserts Mr. Parker. "What we shall seek to find are the inefficiencies, the uneconomic elements which account for mounting costs in the development of housing units in different sections of the country today with a view to seeing how those can be reduced or eliminated.

"The final conference is to be held when all the committees have completed their studies. It will not be casual, but will be as technical and as helpful as possible. This meeting will bring together some thousand persons with several thousands cooperating.

Activity is Extraordinary.

"The present activity in the whole field of home building and community building is quite extraordinary. The architectural magazines are giving a great deal of space to it. Many newspaper articles are appearing. The steadily increasing interest that I have found both inside and without the profession is in the work that the profession is trying to do, however inadequately, through the Architects' Small House Service Bureau; the active discussion among bankers on how to handle their foreclosed properties, the keen discussion among the loaning agencies in regard to the need of supervision, the great stringency in the market today for funds for speculative building, are all creating a very healthy stop-look-and-listen attitude of mind on the part of the loaning agencies and the realtors.

"Many scholarly studies are being fostered not only by independent technicians but by various journals. All of this is epitomized in the President's Conference on Home Building and Home Ownership. Many people have wondered what was going to come out of that and just what it was; whether it was just another gesture, a reference to a commission; how much of practical value would result; whether it was going to be a casual discussion or a technical study.

Conference Is Serious.

"I represent the American Institute of Architects on the Planning Committee of the Conference, and the intention of the conference is a serious one. The preliminary steering committees have begun their meetings. These will continue over a period of months or perhaps a year.

"The subdivisions of the work are many. There are, I think, more than fifteen committees of experts, covering various phases of land subdivision, finance, construction, design and home economics. Each of these committees is exploring its own field. Where the fields overlap, as in almost every case they do overlap, there are several committees functioning. They will explore the 'twilight district' in cooperation with one another, so that the more intangible parts of the field will be even more intensively studied than the clearly defined centers of its subdivisions.

"The committee on design, of which I am chairman, has at present between 20 and 25 members, all architects and all members of the institute but 2, scattered broadly so as to represent the different sections of the country, striving to get a picture of the basic problem underlying the question of design.

Getting at Foundations.

"We are not dealing with the superficiality of design, of architectural treatment, but we are trying to get at the economic foundations of design, the controlling elements that should adhere in a sound solution of the development of housing units for the lower income groups.

"If we find problems that seem to involve the typical layout of lots, we will take those up with the committee on city planning, zoning and subdivisions, and endeavor to get it to work out some correction of whatever may be agreed upon as the defects in past practice.

"If the difficulty we find in the economic solution of the home seems to be one of efficient construction processes, we will take it up with the committee on construction, and see if we can not work out whatever facts we may find of value in the experiences of the larger development companies throughout the country who are building more complete communities, and endeavor to find a solution not just for a single house, but for a desirable economic house in a desirable environment. An economical house in an undesirable environment is not a successful solution of the small house."

Real Estate Index Slightly Down.

The monthly index figure computed from realty deeds in 63 cities by the National Association of Real Estate Boards for June is 58.4. The figure for May was 61.3. Whereas the drop is 2.9 between these months, the drop between May and June, 1930, was 6.7, so that this year's figure did not decline as sharply during the same period.

Bostonian Put on Committee.

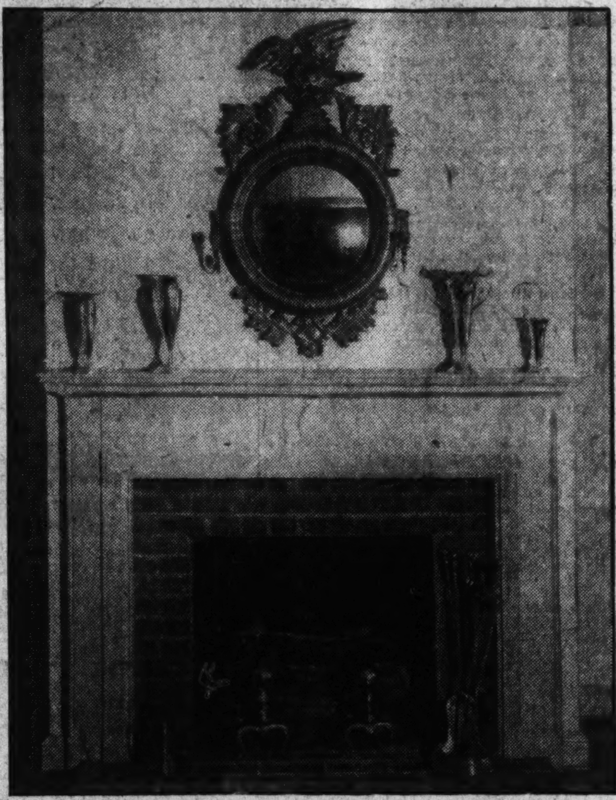
Stephen W. Sleeper, of Boston, Mass., was appointed last week to the executive committee of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, to fill the place formerly held by L. T. Stevenson, Pittsburgh, president-elect of the association.

NORTH PORTAL DRIVE HOME IS SOLD

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 1731 North Portal drive in Rock Creek Park Estates sold for H. L. Rust Co., to Walker D. Howard by Boss & Phelps.

SILVER CUPS ON DISPLAY



W. F. Roberts Co.

Silver vases on display at the furnished model home of Waverly Taylor, Inc., at 4400 Volta place, in Foxall, to be awarded for the best-kept front lawns and shrubbery and most attractive rear gardens in Foxall.

TELEPHONE BUILDING WILL GET ADDITION

Contract Let for Extension to Central Office on Wisconsin Avenue.

Contract to erect an addition to the present Cleveland-Emerson telephone central office building at Wisconsin avenue and Warren street has just been awared to Samuel J. Prescott Co., Washington contractor, by the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. The new structure and the central office equipment which will be installed in it, including the construction of underground conduit and cable and other telephone facilities necessary to meet the requirements of this rapidly developing section of the city, will involve expenditures of about $1,800,000, according to a statement made by John A. Remon, general manager.

The building addition will be two stories and basement in height, of fireproof construction, having an approximate width of 126 feet facing Wisconsin avenue, and extending back

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

$100,000 Lease Made by School

Whole Fifth Floor Taken in National Press Building.

Of widespread interest is the lease recently made between the Washington School for Secretaries and the National Press Building. The lease involves an amount of money in the neighborhood of $100,000.

The entire fifth floor has been taken by the school and will house the classroom quarters and business offices of the school, as well as the offices of M. S. Ginn & Co. and the Washington Employment Exchange, subsidiaries of the Washington School for Secretaries.

Remodeling of suites and corridors is now in process, according to specifications drawn up by the school officials. A specially designed entrance lobby will be elaborately equipped.

Story & Co. Lease Several Buildings

Property in Downton Area Included Among Recent Rentals by Firm.

Story & Co. report the following leases which have been made through their office recently: 1717 K street northwest, rented for a term of years for the owners, R. Marbury Stamp and Fred Hessick, to Mrs. Virginia M. T. Johnson, who has recently taken possession of the premises; No. 1328 Twenty-eighth street northwest, leased to Miss Gertrude S. Matchett for Dr. Gilbert Grosvenor, president of the National Geographic Society; No. 1824 I street northwest has been leased to Maj. Randolph Coyle, of the War College, recently ordered to Washington, for Blaine E. Mallan, owner of the property. Maj. Coyle expects to occupy the premises within the immediate future.

In conjunction with the office of Randall H. Hagner, 1315 New Hampshire avenue northwest has been leased to Mrs. Nannie Nichols, modiste, who formerly occupied 1341 Connecticut avenue. Story & Co. further announce the leasing of 725 Nineteenth street northwest in collaboration with Fitch, Fox and Brown. In this instance, Story & Co. represented the tenant.

This firm reports unusual activity at this season in downtown houses, and also a brisk demand for renting of suburban properties. The latter demand has been so great that it can not be supplied.

3331 Quesada St.

(Chevy Chase, D. C.)

A COMPOSITION of authentic reproductions of the best and most charming touches from Early American Colonial Homes.

This home is distinctly different from anything heretofore offered to Washington homeseekers. It is built on one of the highest elevations in the city and the wide, homey veranda (southern exposure) is fanned with cooling breezes on the hottest summer days. Especially fine construction and individual architecture are featured. Central hall plan, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1st floor lavatory, and 2-car garage. Unmatched in value at price of

$14,950

Plans of other homes to be built in this group on exhibit.

Turn east at Chevy Chase Circle on Rittenhouse Street, to Broad Branch Road or 33d Street, thence south one block to Quesada Street.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Exclusive Realtor
Met. 1143 Met. 1144

Edgemoor, Maryland

Center Hall Plan
Homes Open for Inspection Sunday

$17,500
7006 Fairfax Road (Spanish, Tile and Stucco), lot 100x150, 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Maid's Room and Bath, 2-Car Garage.

$18,500
6922 Fairfax Road (Colonial, Brick), lot 60x153—4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, First Floor Lavatory, Maid's Room and Bath, 2-Car Garage.

$22,500
7011 Hampton Lane (Colonial, Brick), lot 106x210—4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Maid's Room and Bath, 2-Car Garage.

THOMAS L. PEYTON
REALTOR
District 2637 Chandler Building

CREATED AGAINST A BACKGROUND OF TRADITION

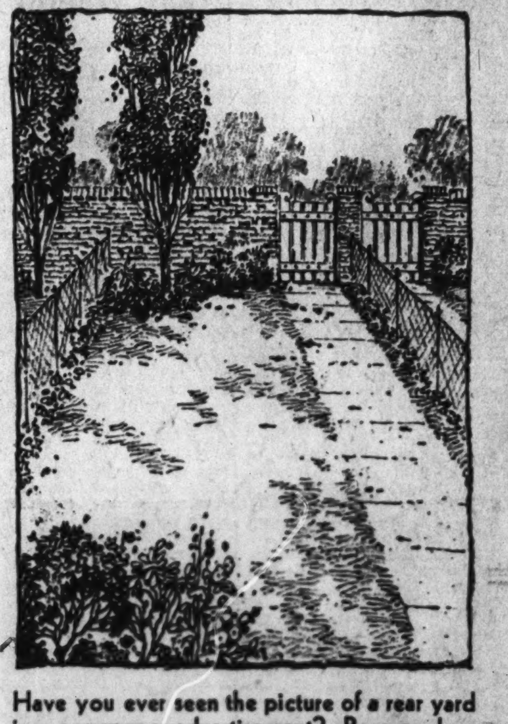
THE Colonial interior creates a sense of intimacy. Quickly we learn to love its friendliness—its atmosphere of ease and comfort. Colonial furniture becomes a part of the family. How warm and companionable—how personal, individual and alive are these familiar Early American pieces. Let us build you a home for your cherished Colonial possessions in

The Colonial Village

On Beach Drive, in a setting of stately trees encompassed by Rock Creek Park, "The Colonial Village" of Rock Creek Park Estates will entirely embrace reproductions of historic Colonial homes and others true in character to the period of the Thirteen Colonies.

Edson W. Briggs Company
Owners
Rock Creek Park Estates
1001 Fifteenth St. at K Telephone National 5700
Information Upon Request

REAR YARDS IN FOXALL . . .



Have you ever seen the picture of a rear yard in a newspaper advertisement? Rear gardens are one of the reasons for the award of the "Silver Star of Distinction" to Foxall's newest group by the Silver Star Homes Committee.

WAVERLY TAYLOR, Inc.
Furnished Model Home, 4400 Volta Place N. W., and Silver Star Group open from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.

CLEVELAND PARK
3519 and 3520 Rodman St. N.W.
Newly Finished Houses
11 rooms, 4 baths, lavatory, 2-car garage, large lots; trees, electric refrigeration, oil heat.
Owner
Phone Cleveland 0015

A distinguished new residence in beautiful Shepherd Park.

7713 14th ST. N.W.

6 rooms, 2 baths; brick construction; garage. Open Today.

Drive out 16th St. to Alaska Ave., to 14th St., turn left to Juniper St. and our home.

L. E. Breuninger & Sons
Furnishings by D. S. Pool.

AN EIGHT-ROOM TWO-BATH COLONIAL
Perfect Condition
Chevy Chase, Md.
Lot 71x170
=
SEE
6308 Meadow Lane
=
Open Sunday 1 to 6

An exquisite home, one block west of Conn. Ave. 4 bedrooms; shower and built-in fixtures in baths, fireplace, oak floors, beautiful interior decorations, copper screens, wonderful solarium off living room full length of house. Built-in garage. Plenty of trees, shrubbery and flowers. Just the home you have been looking for.

BOSS & PHELPS
Realtors
1417 K St. N.W. Natl. 9300

THIS MAGNIFICENT HOME
10 WILLIAMS LANE, CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Presents Unequaled Opportunities

Few homes of this price offer so picturesque a setting amid sturdy oaks.

Few Homes of this price offer all-brick construction on a lot 80 ft. wide in a location unsurpassed for conveniences and environment.

Few homes, if any, at this price offer the feeling of hospitality as you enter the spacious center hall and confront the colonial stairway before the living room of generous proportions bid you welcome.

Too numerous to mention are the other conveniences and advantages here combining the desires of those who really know the comforts of living.

$16,250.00

Williams Lane is between the Chevy Chase and Columbia Country Clubs at Connecticut avenue. Home opened and lighted evenings.

1010 Vermont Ave. N.W. **EATON & COMPANY** National 2020

Wouldn't you like to live in a place that offers efficient service, real comforts, and ultra-modern conveniences?

TILDEN GARDENS

offers these and many more!

- Excellent Cafe in the Club Building
- Hotel rooms, where your guests may be accommodated
- Spacious and beautifully furnished Lounge for teas and other parties
- Highly competent manager and staff for the entire development
- Garage facilities beneath each building
- Distinctive features in modern conveniences and appointments in the individual apartments:
- Kitchen with Built-in Cabinets
- Electric refrigeration
- Ventilating fan
- Inlaid linoleum
- Fully tiled baths with showers
- Ample closet space
- Two or three exposures in every apartment

Drive out to Tilden Gardens today and see these outstanding features. Exhibit Homes are open for inspection every day until 9 p. m.

Connecticut Avenue at Sedgwick Street, just south of the U. S. Bureau of Standards. Telephone Cleveland 6081.

TILDEN GARDENS
A Warren Development

MANY FROM CAPITAL LIKE GIBSON ISLAND

Life There Like Dream Come True; Nature Is Found Unspoiled There.

Gibson Island, which lies less than an hour and a half motor drive from Washington, over hard-surfaced roads, offers sanctuary to people who love salt water, unspoiled nature, and would like to enjoy at the same time city conveniences and the society of pleasant and desirable neighbors. It is now unnecessary for the children to spend the summer in distant camps, for the wife and daughters to go to the mountains or seaside, or the head of the family to spend an uncomfortable summer camping out at the club or in the town house, for at a moderate expenditure of from $8,000 to $10,000 one may have a complete home with all the attractions and advantages to be found anywhere else, and for children, life on the island is like a dream come true.

The Gibson Island Club was founded in 1924 by Judge W. Stuart Symington, jr., of Baltimore, with the idea of developing a private club for himself and friends. Judge Symington's untimely death resulted in the forming of the Gibson Island Co., which since its beginning has continued and will continue under a definite agreement to cooperate with the club in its selection of desirable inhabitants for the island.

For Children and Grown-Ups.

The result has been that the island is populated with children and grown-ups who are enjoying all the simple delights of a country home on the bay with every convenience of the city. The growth and development of the island has centered somewhat around the activities of the club and at the present time it enjoys not only a national but an international reputation as a yachting center, which is fostered by the unusual land-locked harbor.

It might almost be said that Gibson Island makes a national appeal. About 200 large building sites have been sold to professional and business people from eight or ten States and at the present time there are about 77 cottages occupied by the owners from three to eight months of the year. The fact of interest to those interested in such developments is that during the past twelve months, in spite of the economical depression, there has been more building on the island than at any time since 1924.

Washingtonians There.

Among the Washingtonians who have enjoyed delightful hours on the island are:

Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Guy, Joseph H. Bagley, A. Britton Browne, Col. and Mrs. M. C. Buckey, Dr. and Mrs. John W. Burke, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Carr, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Castle, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Colladay, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Claytor, Philip O. Coffin, Mr. and Mrs. William Doeller, Mr. and Mrs. William J. DuBose, C. McCook Dunlop, Maj. and Mrs. Reginald F. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Franchot.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Glover, jr., Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Grimes, Franklin M. Gunther, Eugene Hinckle, Lawrence Higgins, Bishop Hill, Lieut Col. and Mrs. Thomas Holcomb, Frederick S. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence R. Lee, Alexander B. Legare, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leiter, Mr. and Mrs. George Reber Littlehales, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Colfax Long, Mr. and Mrs. Chester W. Lockwood, Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. McKnew.

Col. and Mrs. James F. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Neill, John L. Newbold, jr., Newbold Noyes, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore P. Noyes, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Orme, E. Cortlandt Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Parson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Pell, Mr. and Mrs. James Y. Pennebaker, Col. Francis Horton Pope, Mr. and Mrs. Ord Preston, Mr. and Mrs. George Pulver, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roebling, Mr and Mrs. Cuno H. Rudolph, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Rust.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmons S. Smith, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Smith, Robert Stead, Charles P. Stone, jr., John W. Tabb, W. B. Tewksbury, Dr. W. E. Titus, Col. and Mrs. John H. Toffey, Cunrado Travsero, Mr. and Mrs. A. Campbell Turner.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis Turnure, Mr. and Mrs. W. Chatten Wetherill, Yandes Wheeler, H. Spottswood White, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Mason Wright, Mrs. Mark Reid Yates, Mr. and Mrs. T. Y. Milburn, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Myers, Prince and Princess de Ligne, Herr von Prittwitz, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Longyear, Mrs. D. J. Dunigan.

Richmond Construction Firm Moves to Capital

The John W. Cowper Co., Inc., formerly located in Richmond, Va., one of the largest construction and engineering companies in the United States, has moved to Washington and opened a large suite of offices in the National Press Building.

This company also has offices in Buffalo, N. Y. S. K. Pierce, vice president, is in charge of the local office. The John W. Cowper Co., Inc., have been general contractors for some of the largest buildings throughout the Nation.

Wood manufacturing industries in Georgia consumed last year 427,100,000 board feet of timber.

Comfort, Quality and Economy in "Burleith Heights" HOMES

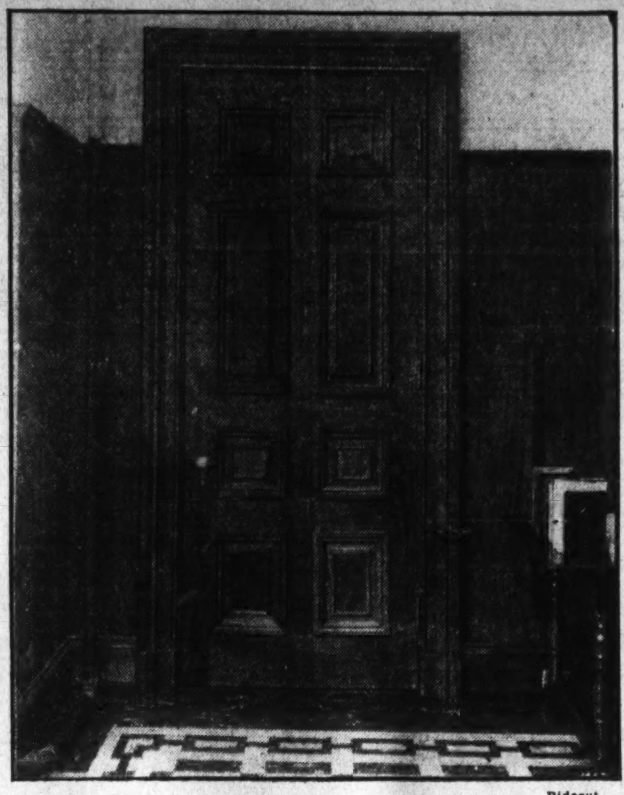
A marvelous, high, breeze-swept location, out next to the open country—plus the scientific Celotex insulation—assures cool comfort here on the most sultry Summer day. And you get authentic English architecture, solid brick construction and features comparable to those found in costly homes . . . yet prices are within the limits of strict economy.

MODEL HOME
3811 T ST. N.W.
Furnished and Decorated by
W. B. Moses & Sons

This home contains 8 large rooms, 2 tiled baths, front and double rear porches, Frigidaire, cedar closets, open fireplace. Detached brick garage, front and screened double rear porches. 175-ft. landscaped lot. Priced at $12,950 on very easy terms.

Cooley Bros
"BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES"
Tower Bldg. Nat'l 9240

COVERING QUICKLY APPLIED



Rideout.

Photograph of door covered with Flexwood in office of Creed W. Fulton, 1700 I street northwest, Washington, D. C. This is an excellent illustration of the facility with which Flexwood may be applied directly to existing, intricate moulds and panels. The door frame and bucks have been covered with one piece of Flexwood running without break from the plinth to the top mitered joint.

BUSINESS SITE SALES MADE DURING WEEK

Phillips & Caldwell Handle Three Deals; Buildings Planned at Once.

Phillips & Caldwell, exclusive representatives of the Union Market Terminal, at Fifth street and Florida avenue northeast, report the sale of the southeast corner of Fourth street and Neal place to the Oriental Paper & Bag Co. The tract contains 3,664 square feet. They also report the sale of the southwest corner of Fourth and Morse streets to the Southern Hotel Supply Co., and a lot on the west side of Fourth street between Morse and Neal to the Sanitary Beef Co.

Plans and specifications for buildings on these lots are being prepared by the Charles H. Tompkins Co., and construction will begin as soon as plans are completed.

Plans for the Southern Hotel Supply Co. call for a three-story building, with a 50-foot frontage that will contain a large refrigerated space for the handling of wholesale meats, also a freezer box. Their cutting rooms will also be under refrigeration.

The Sanitary Beef Co. will have a two-story building with a 30-foot frontage on Fourth street. This building will also contain a large refrigeration box and, like the Southern Hotel Supply Co.'s plant, will contain all of the latest and most modern ideas for the handling of meats.

The building of the Oriental Paper & Bag Co., a wholesale grocery concern, is to be two stories in height with a frontage of 40 feet on Fourth street, and will have a cellar underneath.

It is planned to have all of these buildings completed and occupied by the owners within about 90 days.

Aged Man and Dog Given Cottage at Lake

Laconia, N. H., Aug. 1 (U.P.).—Chuck Winn, 84 years old, and his dog are now living happily together in a cottage at Lake Winnisquam after narrowly missing a break in their long companionship.

When the city ordered Chuck sent to the poor farm he refused to go because it would mean separation from his dog. So townspeople donated materials and labor and the cottage was built at the lake as a permanent home for the elderly man and his pet.

The largest stone meteorite ever found, weighing 1,200 pounds, is on exhibition at Field Museum, Chicago. It fell at Long Island, Kans.

A
Remarkable Value
New Brick Residence
in
NORTH CLEVELAND
PARK

Only
$11,950

- Six exceptionally large rooms
- Two fine baths
- Three porches
- Open fireplace
- Electric Refrigeration
- Built-in garage

3727 Yuma St. N.W.
Open Sunday and Daily

Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to Yuma Street and east to house, or from Connecticut Avenue by Bureau of Standards to 37th Street and north 3 blocks.

Wm. M. Throckmorton
Investment Bldg. Dis. 6093

ROSINSKI HANDLES DOWNTOWN LEASES

Several Business Sites Are Turned Over to Tenants in Recent Deals.

Confirmation of three leases covering downtown properties was announced last week by Carl G. Rosinski, realtor, through whose office the leases were negotiated.

They are as follows:

A lease covering premises 722 Thirteenth street northwest has been negotiated for S. J. Livingston, owner, to Taubman's, Inc., a chain organization selling automobile accessories and equipment. The lease, which runs for a possible term of five years, will begin on September 1, after extensive improvements are made to the property.

Premises 1508 K street northwest, one of the ground floor stores in the new Southern Railway Building, at Fifteenth and K streets, has been leased for the Georgia Industrial Realty Co. to Footer's Dye Works, Inc. The premises will be occupied by Footer's as a branch receiving station for their dyeing and cleaning business, this being the fifth receiving station established by this firm in Washington to date. The rent consideration in the above lease was not reported.

Premises 1224 I street northwest has been taken under lease by Johnson Bros., Inc., a Baltimore corporation, who will occupy the premises as their Washington branch as distributors for Bosch Radios.

NEW HOME
227 Concord Ave. N. W.
Corner Kansas Avenue

8 Rooms and Bath
Large Side and Rear Lot

Open for Inspection

Floyd E. Davis Company
733 12th N.W.
Natl. 0352

102 Gordon Road
ARLINGTON RIDGE
Nearby Virginia

First Showing

A NEW HOME
$18,500

WITHIN few minutes walk or drive from the Army, Navy & Marine Club.

A beautiful example of Early American design, wonderfully built and spacious. ALL BRICK, 36 feet wide, slate roof, big covered copper-screened side porch 24x10; 4 BED ROOMS AND 2 BATHS with shower, 2 insulated rooms third floor; center hall, lovely living room and fireplace, marvelous kitchen, all walls tinted, beautiful oak floors, BUILT-IN GARAGE; lot 60x127½. A wonderful buy.

Mr. Webster and Mr. Byars on Premises
SUNDAY 10 A. M. to 9 P.M.
During Week—6 P.M. to 9 P.M.

TO REACH: Just west of Mt. Vernon Boulevard about 3 blocks south of Little Tea House or 2 blocks south Hume School.

BOSS & PHELPS
Northern Virginia Office
Arlington Title Co. Bldg.
Clarendon, Va.

QUESADA STREET HOME ATTRACTS

Many Visitors Are Drawn to Residence of Early American Type.

The new home, featuring authentic reproductions of early American architecture, located at 3331 Quesada street, has attracted a large number of visitors.

In sponsoring these homes, which are being built by Muhleman & Kayhoe, of Richmond, Va., J. Wesley Buchanan, local realtor, has brought to Washington homes of architectural merit at moderate prices.

Early American architecture has always been popular, and this exhibit home is a composition of features taken from fine early homes of American architecture.

The location of these homes is far above the humidity of lower Washington, offering an abundance of garden space and proximity to bus lines and schools.

Even the brick in the exhibit home is interesting, as it has mellowed with age. The brick was obtained from an old Georgetown house more than 100 years old.

Admirers of early American architecture will be interested in seeing this home, which is open for inspection all day Sunday and daily from noon until 10 p. m.

TELEPHONE BUILDING WILL GET ADDITION

Continued from Page 1.

to a depth of 83 feet on Warren street. The proposed addition will contain about 375,000 cubic feet and will provide approximately 22,000 square feet of usable floor space, including the basement.

It is estimated by the telephone company's engineers that the proposed building addition will provide space for telephone facilities in this area for the next ten years. During this period it is contemplated that dial equipment to serve this section of the city will be installed. The structure is so planned that the proposed two-story and basement building may be extended as telephone requirements demand until practically the entire lot is occupied. The steel work and foundations of the new building will be of sufficient dimensions so that a third and fourth story of the entire building may be erected as required. The building, designed by Waddy B. Wood, Washington architect, is a modern version of classical architecture.

The present building was constructed in three sections; the original was erected in 1907 and in 1917 the building was extended about 25 feet to the rear to allow for the installation of additional switchboards and associated apparatus. In 1926, due to the rapid telephone growth in this area, a further extension was made to the building.

The Cleveland central office was placed in operation June 13, 1908, with 1,900 telephones in service. There are now 13,000 telephones in this area.

Less coal was produced in Indiana in the last fiscal year than in any year since 1911.

1400 Hemlock St.
$20,500
Initial Offering
=
A MAGNIFICENT NEW CORNER ALL-BRICK COLONIAL—CENTER HALL - - - - -

In beautiful 16th St. Heights. Wonderful view for miles. Big living room, fireplace, French doors to Solarium, marvelous kitchen, outside pantry and breakfast room, Electric Refrigeration, 5 BEDROOMS and 2 BATHS, one a shower; all oak floors, 2-CAR BRICK GARAGE. Exceptionally large lot. A splendid house, finely built.

Open All Day Sunday
Drive out 16th St. to Hemlock St. and east to property.

BOSS & PHELPS
Realtors.
1417 K St. N.W. Natl. 9300

KENNEDY-WARREN HOSTESSES

Harris & Ewing.

The staff of hostesses who are aiding Washingtonians in their inspection of the new Kennedy-Warren. From left to right they are: Miss Dorothy H. Sheckells, Miss Suzanne W. Shepherd, Miss Catherine T. Holbrook, Mrs. Frank Royer Keefer, Miss Marie Louise Howser. In the background is a part of the Kennedy-Warren, Washington's newest and largest apartment, which will be finished October 1.

BUILDING PERMITS

July private construction in the District of Columbia had a valuation of $2,305,115 according to statistics completed yesterday by the office of District Building Inspector Oehmann. This was $51,455 under that of the month last year and $189,985 behind the previous month this year. Of the July total, $1,802,560 was for new construction and $502,555 for repairs.

Value of new work by sections was as follows: Northeast, $668,050; Southeast, $105,375; Northwest, $942,935; Southwest, $86,200.

Repairs—Northeast, $137,115; Southeast, $25,470; Northwest, $333,290; Southwest, $6,680. There were 197 brick, 4 concrete and 29 frame buildings erected during the month. Nine brick and three frame buildings were razed.

Permits to build issued by the office last week included the following:

Mrs. Emma Vogel, one and a half story brick and frame dwelling at 3816 Twenty-fifth place northeast; cost, $6,000.

Jacobson Bros., two-story brick and frame dwelling at 3629 Jocelyn street northwest; cost, $10,000.

H. S. Gatt, one-story brick dwelling at 1213 Forty-eighth street northeast; cost, $2,800.

Jefferson Patterson, two-story brick addition to dwelling at 10 Thompson circle; cost, $8,000.

Harvard Terrace Development Corporation, four two-story residences at 1733-39 Hobart street, northwest; cost, $24,000.

F. M. Willis, jr., three two-story brick and frame dwellings at 5401 Nevada avenue and 3511-3515 Legation street northwest; cost, $25,000.

Jacobson Bros. two-story brick and frame dwelling at 5510 Nebraska avenue; cost, $10,000.

W. G. Irvin, six two-story brick and frame dwellings at 3618-3632 Warren street northwest; cost, $45,000.

Georgetown Presbyterian Church, one-story brick addition at 3115-19 P street northwest; cost, $2,000.

F. W. & P. Co., one-story brick auto laundry at 2419 Fourteenth street northwest; cost, $8,000.

Federal Construction Co., two two-story brick four-family residences at 517-521 Peabody street northwest; cost, $10,000 each.

District Construction Co., Inc., two-story brick dwelling at 7706 Fourteenth street northwest; cost, $10,500.

Domenico and Salvatrice Trimarchi, two-and-a-half-story masonry dwelling at 3022 Bladensburg road northeast; cost, $9,500.

Witt & Mirman, two-story concrete and brick store at 433-37 Eleventh street, and 1101-1107 E street southwest; cost, $80,000.

George Tehan, two-story brick addition at 1232 Thirty-sixth street northwest; cost, $1,000.

Albert A. Strauss, two one-story brick dwellings at 4038-4040 Grant street northeast; cost, $6,000.

Ida J. Dulaney, two-story brick dwelling at 2133 Branch avenue southeast; cost, $4,000.

Columbia Construction Co., two two-and-a-half-story brick, frame and stucco dwellings at 2790 and 2794 Military road northwest; cost, $18,000.

Griffith-Consumers' Co., one-story brick building at southeast corner of Eighth and O streets northwest; cost, $6,000.

William B. Caton, two-story brick dwelling at 1911 Minnesota avenue southeast; cost, $4,500.

W. C. and A. N. Miller, three-story brick residence at 4900 Hillbrook lane northwest; cost, $16,200.

Kass Realty Co., one-story brick store at 4885 Conduit road; cost, $5,000.

When your friends say "Good Evening"... at Westchester

immediately they are *thrilled*. Such an atmosphere of *exclusiveness*, such a picture of artistic *beauty*, such refreshing *coolness*, such a display of new *conveniences* . . . all, overwhelm them. Their "calling" becomes indeed a pleasure, instead of a duty...and then, too, they *inwardly* admire your good taste in selecting such a place in which to live.

Step-down living rooms
Park-breeze-swept and Air-Cooled

WESTCHESTER
CATHEDRAL AVE & 39TH STREET

To Whom It May Concern:

We decided to put SIX homes in perfect, new-house condition, and price them to SELL. We have only THREE left today. "There's a Reason"—we invite you to see for yourself—

$7,500 . . . . 3611 T Street N. W.
A "Burleith" home, good as new, in a refined neighborhood. The outstanding buy in this community.

$7,950 . . . . 318 Taylor Street N.W.
A twenty-foot wide, colonial home, near beautiful Grant Circle in Petworth. Six rooms, porches, bath and garage.

$7,950 . . . . 2042 37th Street N.W.
Six rooms and bath, colonial front and double rear porches, built-in garage. On high elevation, nice and cool.

Open 3 to 9 P. M. Today

SHANNON & LUCHS INC
1435 K St. N.W. Nat. 2345

9 BUILT 8 SOLD.
In Beautiful Marietta Park
325 LONGFELLOW
Drive out 16th St. or Georgia Ave. to Longfellow, East to House.
$8,950

All-brick, fully screened, Southern exposure, six big rooms, tiled bath with shower, concrete front porch, screened double rear porches, cedar-lined closets, electric refrigeration, Sanitas on kitchen and bath, Armstrong linoleum on kitchen floor, double drainboard sink, built-in garage.

1418 Eye St. H.G.Smithy Co. NA. 5904

THIS beautiful six-room home, unusual in its first floor plan and nestled in the shade of willow trees, should be inspected by those contemplating the purchase of a home. It is located two blocks west of Connecticut Avenue, opposite the Chevy Chase Country Club, at 115 Oxford Street. Open today from 11 o'clock until 6.

W. C. & A. N. Miller
1119 17th St. Decatur 0610

SPECIAL
BARGAIN LOTS
Rock Creek Park Estates
Just West 16th & Kalmia Rd. N.W.
FINE CORNER
2 Lots Facing South—160 by 150 Feet
Facing 2 Streets
Regular Price $1.00 Foot
Our Price for Quick Sale
40c Foot
Only 2 of These
DON'T MISS THIS BARGAIN
H. R. HOWENSTEIN CO.
1315 H St. N.W. Dis. 0908

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

3114 LEGATION ST.
One block north of Military Road on 32nd St. to Legation turn right to house.
$12,500
First Showing of Beautiful New All-Brick Home (Built by H. P. Huddleson Co.)

Six big, bright rooms; full-tiled bath, with shower; lavatory off master bedroom; slate roof; copper guttering and down spouts; electric refrigeration; large lot; full-grown shade trees; garage to match house. Personal inspection urged so that the exceptional value may be appreciated.

Open Sunday and Every Week Day Till 9 P. M.

1418 Eye St. H.G.Smithy Co. NA. 5904

STOCK TRADING DULL WITH SLIGHT GAINS

Credit for Bank of England, German and Wheat News Aid Market Tone.

New York, Aug. 1 (A.P.).—The credit to the Bank of England, the rise in the Reichsbank's discount rate and the proposal to sell surplus wheat and cotton to Germany provided the leading developments of financial interest today.

Shares on the stock exchange firmed after some early easiness. Grains were steady, although cotton sagged under the influence of selling from Europe. On the whole, however, it was a dull day in all directions. The turnover in stocks amounted to 398,650 shares, not much larger than the volume for that dull Saturday three weeks ago.

Net gains were modest, hardly exceeding a point in principal issues. U. S. Steel and Bethlehem were each up ½. American Telephone, American Can, Southern Pacific, Rock Island, Atchison, Woolworth and Sears-Roebuck improved 1 to 1½ under the stimulant of week-end covering. A few, including Coca Cola and American Tobacco, gained 2. J. I. Case broke 3 to a new low and then reduced its loss to 1⅛.

Bank of England Credit.

The $250,000,000 credit to the Bank of England, extended by the two principal gold-holding central banks, came somewhat as a surprise, but Wall street in no sense inferred that its establishment indicated an emergency at London. Rather, the arrangement was seen as a move to fortify the British bank's own efforts to build up its gold reserves and the pound sterling.

Two increases in the discount rate have stiffened British exchange substantially and with the gold flow to Paris already halted, Wall street viewed the big credit as in the nature of a backlog.

Banking circles here pointed out that the accommodation, which takes the form of possible prime bill purchases, might never be used, as was the case six years ago when the knowledge that $300,000,000 in gold had been made available to the Bank of England enabled Britain to hold sterling. In the present instance, the effect of the agreement may well have a similar psychological effect.

Reichsbank Rate Rise.

The jump in the Reichsbank rate to 15 per cent from 10, while imposing some hardships on German business, is nevertheless considered as a constructive step, since it will attract foreign capital back to Germany.

The suggestion that Germany take part of our commodity surplus caused considerable comment in grain and cotton circles here, but had little tangible effect. It was believed the Reich would probably be more ready to take cotton than wheat, although traders pointed out that such a program would be of small help to the new crop of the former commodity which sold off 11 to 18 points net here.

Wheat eased at Chicago, but firmed later and closed unchanged to ¼ cent higher. Exports sales to China and a bullish Canadian condition report were factors. September corn ran up 3 cents as short covering encountered a scarcity of offerings. Other months were about unchanged at the close.

Sterling's rise to $4.86 for cables featured the foreign currencies, which were mostly firm.

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

BUTTER—One-lb. prints, 29½; tubs, 28½.

POULTRY—Alive: Spring broilers, 3 lbs. and over, 32@33; spring broilers, 2 to 2½ lbs., 32@33½; spring broilers, 1½ to 2 lbs., 28@30; Leghorn broilers, large, 24@25; Leghorn broilers, medium, 22@23; hens large, 22@23; hens, small, 18@20; Leghorn hens, large, 15@16; Leghorn hens, small, 13@14; roosters, 12@13. Dressed: Spring broilers, 3 lbs. and over, 38@40; spring broilers, 2-2½ lbs., 37@38½; spring broilers, 1½ to 2 lbs., 32@35; Leghorn broilers, large, 28@30; Leghorn broilers, medium, 28; hens, large, 25@26; hens, small, 20@22; Leghorn hens, 17@18; Leghorn hens, small, 14@15; roosters, 13@14; ducks, Long Island, 21@22.

EGGS—Hennery, 22@23; current receipts, 15@17.

MEAT—Beef, prime, 15@15½; choice, 13½@14½; medium, 12@12½; cow, 11; veal, tops, 12½@13; lamb, 17; fresh hams, 19@20; pork, loins, 8 to 10 lbs., 23@24; 10 to 12 lbs., 19@20; smoked hams, 21; strip bacon, 24; large, 10½ all.

CALVES—5.00@8.50.

LAMBS—5.00@8.50.

HOGS—Heavy, 6.50@8.00; medium and light, 8.00@8.50.

PIGS—8.00@8.50; roughs, 3.50@5.50.

GRAPEFRUIT—Half crates, 50@1.00.

ORANGES—California, 4.00@5.00; Florida, 5.50@6.00.

LEMONS—6.00@8.00.

PINEAPPLES—3.50@4.00.

BANANAS—50@1.00.

LIMES—Per 100, 1.75.

FIGS—50@1.00.

GRAPES—1.50@1.75.

NECTARINES—1.75.

PLUMS—2.50@2.75.

PEARS—3.25.

SPINACH—New Zealand, 75.

BEETS—Per 100 bunches, 2.00.

CELERY—2.00.

CABBAGE—50@60.

CARROTS—Per 100 bunches, 2.00.

BLACKBERRIES—5.00.

HUCKLEBERRIES—4.50.

HONEY DEWS—Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, about steady. California, standard and jumbo, crates, 6s and 9s, 1.25@1.50, few higher.

LETTUCE — Eastern stock: Supplies, moderate; offerings, light; demand, moderate; market, about steady. New York, 2-dozen crates, Big Boston type, 1.00@1.25. Western stock: Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, steady. Crates, Iceberg type, 4-5 dozen, California and Washington, 5.00@5.50; ordinary quality and condition, 2.00@2.50.

ONIONS—Supplies, moderate; demand, slow; market, about steady. California, 50-lb. sacks, yellow Bermudas and White Boilers, U. S. No. 1, 1.00@1.50; New Jersey, Iowas and nearby sections, 50-lb. sacks, yellows, U. S. No. 1, mostly 1.00.

POTATOES — Supplies, moderate; demand, slow; market, about steady. Eastern Shore, Virginia, and Eastern Shore, Maryland, stave barrels, Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, mostly 1.90@2.00; poorly graded, 1.75@1.85.

PEACHES—Supplies, heavy and not cleaning up; demand, slow; market, dull and weak. North and South Carolina, bushel baskets, Belles, Hileys and Elbertas, U. S. No. 1, 1⅞-2-inch minimum, 75@1.00; North and South Carolina and Georgia, bushel baskets, Elbertas and Belles, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.50, mostly around 1.25; 6s, Belles and Elbertas, U. S. No. 1, medium to large size, 1.00@1.25; South Carolina, bushel baskets, Hales, U. S. No. 1, 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.50; 3-inch minimum, 1.50@1.75.

TOMATOES—Trucked-in stock supplying the market.

WATERMELONS—Supplies, liberal; demand, moderate; market, about steady. North and South Carolina, Tom Watsons, 26-28-lb. average, 25; 30-32-lb. average, 40; 34-36-lb. average, 50@55 each; Dixie Belles and Stone Mountains, 28-32-lb. average, 25@30 each.

SWEET POTATOES—Supplies, light; demand, light; market, about steady. North and South Carolina, bushel baskets, Jersey type, mostly 2.25; stave barrels, mostly 6.00.

APPLES—Supplies of inferior stock, liberal; supplies of good stock, light; demand, very slow for ordinary stock, slow for good stock; market, dull. Delaware, Maryland and Virginia, bushel baskets and bushel tubs, Dutchess and Transparents and William Reds, U. S. No. 1, and unclassified, 2¼ inches up, few sales, 75@1.00; few best, Virginia, bushel tubs, U. S. No. 1, 2½ inches up, Williams, high as 1.25; smaller size, holdovers, practically no demand, 10@50.

CUCUMBERS—Trucked-in stock supplying the market.

LIMA BEANS—Supplies of good stock, light; of ordinary stock, moderate; demand, moderate; market, steady. New Jersey and Virginia, bushel hampers, few sales, mostly 3.00; North Carolina, fair quality and condition, bushel hampers, mostly 2.50.

EGGPLANT — Supplies, moderate; demand, slow; market, dull. Norfolk section, Virginia, bushel crates, wrapped, best, 1.00@1.50; poorer, 50.

PEPPERS—Trucked-in stock supplying the market.

OKRA — Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, steady. North Carolina, ½-bushel hampers, small size, 75@1.00.

GREEN CORN—Supplies, liberal; demand, moderate; market, about steady. Nearby sections, sacks, 5 dozen, 50@75.

PEAS—Supplies, moderate; offerings, light; demand, moderate; market, steady. Washington, bushel hampers, 4.00@4.25; 45-lb. crates, 5.00@5.25.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET TRANSACTIONS OF YESTERDAY

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Close
3 Cord Corp	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
3 Corroon & Rey	1⅝	1½	1⅝
D			
8 Dayton Airpl	⅞	¾	⅞
5 Deere & Co (1.20)	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞
1 De Forest	3½	3½	3½
2 Detroit Aircraft	1⅝	1½	1½
1 Durant Mot	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
E			
74 El Bd & Sh (6% f)	38⅛	37⅛	37⅞
3 El Pow As A (1)	12¾	12⅝	12¾
1 Elec Share (6% f)	12½	12½	12½
3 Nat Fuel G (1)	19	19	19
350 N P & L 6% pf (6) AS	99¾	99½	99¾
1 Nat P Serv A (1.60)	17	17	17
1 Nat Screen (2)	19½	19½	19½
1 Nat Service	1¾	1¾	1¾
14 Nat S T Sec A (.60a)	20⅝	18¼	20⅝
2 N J Zinc (2)	39	39	39
9 Niag Hud Pow (.40)	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞
8 Niag Hud A war	2	2	2
2250 N Am L&P (8% f) AS	72½	69⅝	71¾
13 Nor Am Av A war	⅝	½	⅝
50 N Am L & P pf (6) AS	86	85¾	86
1 Nor Europ Oil	⅞	⅞	⅞
1 Nor States P A (8)	118	118	118
10 North Yeast (12) AS	125	125	125
1 Tung-Sol Lamp (1)	8¼	8¼	8¼
U			
3 Unit Founders	4¾	4¾	4¾
3 Unit Gas	6¼	6¼	6¼
3 Un Lt & Pow A (1)	20⅛	20	20
1 U S El Pow war	1	1	1
12 U P & L (1.02½rs)	8¾	8½	8¾
1 Utility & Ind	6	6	6
V			
8 Vacuum Oil (2)	45⅜	45	45⅜
W			
1 Wenden Cop	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
14 Woolworth Ltd	10⅞	10¾	10⅞
Y			
1 Y Oil & Gas	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜

DOMESTIC BONDS.

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Close
A			
2 Ala Pow 4½s, 1967	99	99	99
8 Alumin Co 5s, 1952	104⅞	104½	104½
4 Alumin Ltd 5s, 1948	105	98	105
13 Am Comwlth Pow 5½s, 1953	62	61⅞	62
20 Am Cmwlth Pow 6s, 1940	73	71	73
2 Am Community P 5½s, 1953	65	63	65
4 Am G & E 5s, 2028	100⅞	100¾	100¾
2 Am Pow & L 6s, 2016	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
3 Appalach Gas 6s, 1945	59	57½	59
1 Appalach Gas 6s, 1945, B	47½	47½	47½

Sale	Issue	High	Low	Last
1	Kentucky Util 5s, 1969, I	100½	100½	100½
2	Keystone Tel 5½s, 1955	58	58	58
3	Kop Gas & C 5s, 1947	99¼	99¼	99¼
5	Kresge 5s, 1945, D C	101	100½	100½
	L			
2	Lehigh P S 6s, 2026, A	104¼	104⅛	104⅛
20	Louis P & L 5s, 1957	101½	101	101
	M			
3	Manitoba Pow 5½s, 1951, A	80	80	80
1	Mass Gas 5s, 1955	101¾	101¾	101¾
77	Metro Ed 4s, 1971	95	93½	94⅜
1	Mid West Util 5s, 1932	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
1	Mid West Util 5s, 1933	96½	96½	96½
3	Mid West Util 5s, 1934	94¾	94½	94½
2	Miss River Fuel 6s, 1944, ww	96¼	96¼	96¼
7	Miss Pow & Lt Co 5s, 1957	96¼	95⅞	95⅞
2	Cauca Val 7s, 1948	40	40	40
6	Chile Mtg Bk 6s, 1931	44⅞	43	44⅞
5	Europ Elec 6½s, 1965, xw	66½	66½	66½
	I			
2	Isotta Fras 7s, 1942, ww	64	64	64
2	Isotta Fras 7s, 1942, xw	63	63	63
7	It Sup Pow 6s, 1963, A, xw	65	64½	64½
	M			
2	Melbourne El 7½s, 1946	88	86	88
2	Mendoza Pr 7½s, 1951	43	42	43
	R			
7	Rio de Janeiro 6½s, 1959	30½	29½	29½
	S			
1	Stinnes 7s, 1936, xw	42	42	42
3	Stinnes 7s, 1946, xw	35½	32¼	32¼
	T			
8	Terni Elec 6½s, 1953	77	76¼	76¼

Total stock sales today, 70,000 shares; total stock sales year ago, 132,100 shares. Total bond sales today, $1,300,000; total bond sales year ago, $700,000.

AS—Actual sales. XD—Ex.-dividend. XR—Ex.-rights. (a) Plus extra. (b) Plus 10% in stock. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Partly extra. (h) Plus 5% in stock. (k) Paid so far this year. (j) Partly stock. (r) Cash or stock. (ur) Under rule. (wi) When issued. (ww) With warrants. (x w) Without warrants.

SALES ON STOCK EXCHANGE

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Last	Chg.	Bid
A					
2 Adams Exp (1)	14	14	14	.....	14⅛
1 Adams Millis (2)	25	25	25	.....	24⅛
1 Addressog (1.40)	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ½	17⅝
7 Air Reduc (3)	74¾	74½	74½	+ ½	74½
18 Alaska Jun (.40)	14½	14¼	14¼	.....	14¼
16 Alleghany	6⅛	6	6	.....	6
43 Al Chem & Dye (6)	107¾	105¾	107	+ ½	107
365 Int Nick Can (.60)	12⅝	12	12	— ½	12
1 Int Pap & P pf	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	+ ⅛	20¼
1 Int Print Ink	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ¼	11½
11 Inter Shoe (3)	51	50	51	+ 1	50¾
126 Int Tel & Tel (2)	27¾	26¾	27⅝	+ ½	27⅝
2 Interst Dept St (2)	5½	5½	5½	+ ½	4⅞
10 Int Dep St pf xw (7) AS (z)	62½	62½	62½	.....	61
2 Indust Ray (4)	28½	27¾	28½	+ ½	28¾
1 Inger Rand (4)	94	94	94	— 1½	87
1 Insuransh Del	10¼	10¼	10¼	.....	10¼
17 Insuransh Del rts	¼	¼	¼	.....	¼
1 Int Carrier Ltd (½h)	8½	8½	8½	.....	8¼
2 Int Comb E	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	.....	1⅞
25 Int Harvest (2½)	40	38¾	40	+ 1⅛	40
6 Int Hydro El A (2k)	22⅝	22½	22⅝	+ ⅛	22⅝
1 Int Match ptc pf (4)	51½	51½	51½	+ ¼	51½
6 Wilcox Rich A (2½)	26⅝	26½	26½	.....	26½
19 Willys Over	4½	4⅛	4½	+ ⅜	4¼
35 Woolworth (2.40)	69¾	68¼	69¾	+ 1½	69½
8 Worth P & M	43	42	42¾	+ ⅞	42
2 Wrigley, Jr (4)	73½	73	73½	+ ½	73
Y					
6 Yell Tr & C	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	.....	7⅝
Z					
1 Zenith Radio	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛	2½

Total sales, 398,650; previous day, 1,173,910; week ago, 419,010; year ago, 336,090; two years ago, 1,842,080; January 1 to date, 365,858,235; year ago, 544,396,120; two years ago, 641,987,520.

XD—Ex.-dividend. XR—Ex.-rights. AS—Actual sales. (a) Plus extras. (b) Including extras. (d) Partly stock. (e) Paid in scrip. (f) Paid last year. (h) Paid so far this year. (j) Payable in stock. (k) Cash or stock. (l) Payable when earned. (z) Unit of trading ten shares.

BOND SALES ON NEW YORK EXCHANGE

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.
(Dollars and Thirty-seconds.)
(Sales in $1,000.)

Sale	Issue	High	Low	Last
3	Liberty 3½s, 1932-47	102.20	102.15	102.20
6	Liberty 1st 4¼s, 1932-47	103.7	103.5	103.5
48	Liberty 4th 4¼s, 1933-38	104.26	104.24	104.26
1	Treasury 3⅜s, 1941-43	102.21	102.21	102.21
20	Treasury 3⅛s, 1946-49	101.14	101.12	101.12

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales	Issue	High	Low	Last
	A			
5	Alleghany Corp 5s, 1950	62½	62¼	62¼
8	Am & Foreign P 5s, 2030	74	72½	74
2	Am I G Chem 5½s, 1949	97¼	97¼	97¼
3	Am Metal 5½s, 1934	78	78	78
10	Am Tel & Tel 5½s, 1943	111	110¾	111
58	Am T & T 5s, 1965	109	108⅞	109
6	Am T & T cvt 4½s, 1939	131½	131⅛	131½
1	Am W W & Elec 5s, 1934	102	102	102
6	Ang Chil Nitrate 7s, 1945	58	56	58
18	Arm & Co r'est 4½s, 1939	79	79	79
3	Phila Co 5s, 1967	103¼	103	103¼
5	Phillips Pet 5¼s, 1939	60	59⅛	59⅛
25	P C C & St L 4½s, 1977	99¼	99¼	99¼
3	Postal Tel & Cab 5s, 1953	64½	64	64½
1	Pub Ser El & G 4½s, 1970	105	105	105
2	Nor Am Ed 5½s, 1963	104½	104½	104½
3	Nor Am Ed 5s, 1969, C	102	102	102
3	Nor Pac 6s, 2047, B	110⅛	110⅛	110⅛
	P			
1	Pac Gas & Elec 5s, 1942	106	106	106
3	Paramount Publix 5½s, 1950	76½	76	76½
4	Penn R R 4¾s, 1963	101¾	101¾	101¾
3	Tokyo El Lt 6s, 1953	85	84⅞	85
	U			
8	Uruguay 6s, 1960	53	52¼	53
	V			
4	Vienna City 6s, 1952	78	78	78
	Y			
1	Yokohama 6s, 1961	100	100	100

Total sales today, $3,472,000; previous day, $7,797,000; week ago, $3,479,000; year ago, $2,793,000; two years ago, $6,619,000; January 1 to date, $1,660,739,000; same year ago, $1,705,973,000; same two years ago, $1,829,997,000.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

Chicago, Aug. 1 (A.P.). (United States Department Agriculture) — CATTLE—Receipts, 600; compared week ago strictly grain-fed steers and yearlings 25 to 50 cents higher; light yearlings and weighty steers showing most upturn; grass steers mostly steady on killer type and strong to 25 cents higher on stocker kinds; grass fed cows, 25 to 50 cents lower; grass heifers fully 15 cents off, instances more on thin-fleshed lightweight offerings; grain-fed cows and fed butcher heifers 25 cents or more higher; low cutters and cutters shared grass cow decline; fully steady to 25 lower; vealers 1.50 higher, most light grain-fed steers, 8.00 upward; best fed yearling steers, 9.35; heavies, 8.65; yearling heifers to 9.00.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 2,000; for week 42 doubles from feeding stations; 16,900 direct; substantial price advances registered at week's opening mostly lost; leaving fat lambs steady to 25 cents higher; sheep mostly 25 cents higher; feeding lambs strong; strictly choice range lambs top at midweek 8.65, with best available at the close at 7.75; native top at 8.50 with 8.00 and 8.25 paid sparingly on close; bulk to packers 7.50 to 7.75; bucks at 1.00 discount; throwout native in good demand early at 5.00@5.50; closing at 4.50 down; fat sheep 25 cents higher; supply light; few choice handyweight ewes, 3.00@3.50.

HOGS—Receipts, 5,000, including 3,000 direct; market almost at standstill; few sales 25 cents below Friday; plain and lightweight kinds 25 to 50 cents and more lower; few 170 to 210 pounds, 7.35@7.90; top, 7.90; packing sows, 4.25@5.25; scattering lightweights, 5.50; compared with week ago market steady to 25 cents lower; lightweights off most; shippers took 800; holdovers, 8,000; light lights, good and choice 140 to 160 pounds, 6.75@7.50; lightweights 160 to 200 pounds, 7.00@7.90; medium weights 200 to 250 pounds, 6.90@7.90; heavyweight 250 to 350 pounds, 5.65@7.15; packing sows medium and good, 275 to 500 pounds, 4.15@5.75; slaughter pigs, good and choice 100 to 130 pounds, 6.25@6.85.

New York, Aug. 1 (A.P.).—CATTLE—Receipts, 2,070; none on sale.

VEALERS—Receipts, 1,190; steady; culls and common, 5.00@6.00; others not offered.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 12,930; steady. Sheep, nominal.

HOGS—Receipts, 1,350; all consigned direct.

BRITISH BONDS GAIN ON AID TO STERLING

Market Dull With Turnover of $3,472,000 Par for Short Session.

New York, Aug. 1 (A.P.).—The bond market experienced one of its dullest days this year. Sales totaled $3,472,000 at par value, the smallest total for a short session since February 28, when the turnover totaled $3,400,000. Such dullness is not unusual for a Saturday in midsummer, especially when the market of late has not been inclined toward activity anyway.

However, the market was not exactly a routine affair. The overnight news of the negotiation of an agreement for the purchase and sale of sterling bills among the central banks of France, Great Britain and the United States was followed by unusual activity in United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland 5½s of 1937 and higher prices in them. European obligations generally were strong.

Loans of the United States Government continued dull and steady.

Domestic corporate issues fluctuated narrowly in dull trading. Railroad and public utility issues made numerous declines, but industrial loans were steady or firm. The average price of 30 representative bonds made up of 10 issues of each of these three groups was one-tenth of a point lower at 94.5.

The Wabash Railway has asked authority from the Interstate Commerce Commission to pledge certain stocks and bonds as security for $10,000,000 of short-term notes which it proposes to issue. The proceeds of the notes will be used to repay $8,450,000 of notes held by banks in New York and St. Louis and to provide the Wabash with cash for sinking fund and capital expenditures up to July 1, 1932. The notes will run for not more than one year and will bear 4½ per cent interest.

The collateral pledged will include 258,929 shares of Lehigh Valley common stock, 1,217 shares of American Refrigerator Transit Co. stock and 8,250 shares of stock of the New Jersey, Indiana & Illinois Railroad.

CHICAGO STOCKS.

	Bid	Asked
Yellow Taxi	18	18¼
Thompson	15¾	20
Wahl	1¾	2
Butler Bros	4½	4¾
Natl. Leather	⅝	¾
Swift	25½	26
Swift International	33	34
Libby, McNeil & Libby	10¼	10½
Midwest Util	17⅝	17½
City Con com	⅛	¼
City Con pfd	1⅛	2⅜
Edison	198	199½
Public Service $100 par	196	210
Public Service no par	200	205
Quaker common	135	140
Quaker, pfd	118	120
Bendix	20⅞	21
Borg Warner	19	19¼
Ill Brick	11	11¾
U S Gipsum	35	36½
Great Lakes Dock & Dredge	19	19⅝
Balaban & Katz	38	60
Cons com	1⅜	2¼
Cons pfd	31	40
Elec Household	15¾	16
McCord	9	25

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LAW URGED TO CURB INSURANCE AGENTS

Herbert Davis Advocates War on "Twisting" and Evils in Selling Policies.

By THOMAS M. CAHILL.

Support of the profession in securing uniform legislation adequately combating the "twisting," or misrepresentation evil, in selling insurance, is urged by Herbert L. Davis, superintendent of insurance in the District of Columbia, in a message to the managers' section, District of Columbia Life Underwriters Association, subsequently forwarded to the entire membership.

According to Mr. Davis many unscrupulous ways and means are adopted in various jurisdictions incident to "twisting" life insurance policies.

A "twister" indulging in these pernicious practices, wherein he endeavors to dissatisfy a policyholder in a company which early attained and is steadfastly maintaining high standards, has only one purpose—personal profit or gain by his deliberate misrepresentations," he states. The "twister," Mr. Davis explains, aims to dissatisfy a policyholder with his present protection in order that a policy of another company may be substituted in lieu of a policy of established value.

Aids to "Twisting."

"'Twisting,'" his message continues, "is frequently accompanied by innuendoes against the company in which the policyholder is insured. It is one of the most reprehensible acts of which an agent may be guilty. The agent who adopts such methods of making sales of insurance, should have no standing among reputable insurance men."

"The policyholder is the one who ultimately suffers the greatest loss if he submits to his policies being twisted. Every honest, straightforward life insurance man knows that every person insured in a safe and sound company should be encouraged to keep his policy in full force and effect, primarily for the following reasons:

"1. Because the premiums are based on the age at the time protection was procured and the same protection cannot be had at as low a cost at a materially later date because of increased age.

"2. A definite financial value attaches to the premiums already paid, a material part of which the policyholder may lose by dropping the original policy.

"3. He may be unable to pass the requisite madical examination for the insurance that is being offered by the 'twister.' If any change is desired or required in his protection, the policyholder will find that the company which originally insured him is his best friend and protector.

Forewarning Is Advised.

"Let me suggest that you gentlemen take up the matter of forewarning your policyholders against the professional twister. He will first endeavor to dissatisfy your clients and policyholders. Ask your policyholders to carefully analyze the salient points and encourage them to submit to the agency directors of the respective companies in which they may have insurance all outstanding features presented by the 'twister.' Also encourage your policyholders and clients to come directly to you, stressing the point that no intermediary is needful. Almost irreparable loss would be avoided if policyholders would take this course of action immediately upon being approached by a 'twister.'

"I am deeply interested in this subject, especially since I have carried large policies of insurance since I first became eligible for life insurance policies and I have been vitally concerned in safeguarding insurance risks as a judicial officer and acting in the capacity of special master in the handling of extensive trust estates.

"In the days of my young manhood the practices complained of were extensively indulged in, so that it is not a pernicious system which has grown up during recent days.

"Your support and cooperation are needed in securing uniform legislation which will adequately combat this evil of 'twisting.'"

FINANCIAL DISTRICT GOSSIP

Vice President C. J. Gockeler, District National Bank, has left for a month's vacation at Margate City, N. J.

Secretary Irving Zirpel, Union Trust Co., is spending his vacation at West River.

Chairman of the Board J. Thilman Hendrick, Lanston Monotype Machine Co., was a recent visitor in Philadelphia.

President William D. Hoover, National Savings & Trust Co., will spend his vacation at Belgrade Lakes, Me.

Charles E. Howe, treasurer American Security & Trust Co, has been confined to his home with illness.

Jesse L. Suter, of Harriman & Co., is on a yachting trip on the Maine coast.

Vice President James Trimble, National Bank of Washington, is back after a vacation.

Director Lewis M. Thayer, Federal-American National Bank & Trust Co., is fishing in Florida.

BANK AND TRUST STOCKS.

New York, Aug. 1 (A.P.).—Over-the-counter market:

	Bid.	Asked.
BANKS.		
America	41	44
Chase Natl	64½	67½
Chat. & Phen	60½	63½
Commercial	230	240
First Natl	3475	3675
Manhattan	64¾	67¾
Natl. City	46½	49½
Public	46½	49½
TRUST COMPANIES.		
Bankers	92¾	95¾
Brooklyn Trust	380	390
Cen. Hanover	213	218
Chemical	44½	46½
Continental	22½	25½
Corn Exchange	93½	97½
Empire	44½	47½
Guaranty	436	441
Irving	32	34
Manufacturers	41⅝	43⅝
New York Trust	141	146
INSURANCE.		
Aetna Cas. & S	75	80
Aetna Life	43	45
Agricultural	93	103
Amer. Home	12	17
Boston	465	490
Carolina	22	24
City of New York	225	250
Conn. Gen. Life	84	89
Firemen's Ins	22⅛	23⅝
Glen Falls	40	42
Globe & Rut	470	520
Hanover	26½	28½
Kansas City	800	900
Maryland Cas	17½	21½
Mass. Bond	67	75
Natl. Fire	52¼	54¼
Prov.-Wash	44	46
St. Paul Fire	150	160
Stuyvesant	38	42
Sun Life	1150	1250
Travelers	730	780

WYNNEWOOD PARK HOME OF SCHOOL OFFICIAL

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 32 Woodside Parkway, Wynnewood Park, built by the Stambaugh Construction Co. and sold by the Thomas E. Jarrell Co. to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond O. Wilmarth. Mr. Wilmarth is assistant superintendent of the public schools of the District of Columbia.

THE CHESS TABLE

By WILLARD H. MUTCHLER

The United States entry in the International Chess Federation's team tournament at Prague spurted during the final three rounds of play and carried off first honors. Hence, this country now boasts the team championship of the world and becomes the temporary possessor of the T. G. Hamilton-Russell trophy in acknowledgement of its honor. The American team is indeed to be congratulated upon its fine showing abroad, for there can be no doubt that the competition this year was more difficult than in any of the preceding three team tourneys. Poland, winner at Hamburg in 1930, finished second, a full point behind the winners. Hungary, twice champions, winning in 1927 in England and again in 1928 at The Hague, finished well down in the standing.

In the final three rounds the United States team scored over Spain, 3 to 1, defeated Roumania, 3½ to ½, and met the test in the final round by drawing with Poland, 2 to 2. Every member of the team performed creditably throughout the tournament. Kashdan, at board 1, was the bulwark of his team's attack and lost only one game, the final one of the competition, to Rubenstein, of Poland. His final score showed eight wins, eight draws and one loss. Marshall, on board 2, won seven, lost three and drew six. Dake, a newcomer whose score fails to reveal his inexperience, won five, lost two and drew 7. Horowitz won seven, lost one, to Petrow, of Latvia, and drew six. H. Steiner, the official alternate, won six, lost two and drew three. Much as we would like to unfold reams of praise over the team's showing, the limits of space compel us to restrict our attention to the detailed summary of the play.

Round 1.

4 United States—Denmark 0
2½ Austria—France 1½
4 Switzerland—Holland 0
2 Sweden—Czechoslovakia 2
2 Spain—Italy 2
2½ Jugoslavia—Hungary 1½
1 Roumania—England 3
1 Lithuania—Latvia 3
4 Poland—Norway 0
Germany—bye.

Round 2.

1½ United States—Latvia 2½
3 Germany—Switzerland 1
0 Spain—Holland 4
1½ Jugoslavia—Czechoslovakia 2½
3 Roumania—Italy 1
2 Lithuania—Hungary 2
1½ Poland—England 2½
3½ Denmark—Norway ..... ½
2 France—Sweden 2
Austria—bye.

Round 3.

2½ United States—Hungary 1½
3½ Germany—Spain ..... ½
3 Austria—Sweden 1
3½ Jugoslavia—France ..... ½
2 Roumania—Holland 2
1½ Lithuania—Czechoslovakia 2½
4 Poland—Italy 0
½ Denmark—England 3½
½ Norway—Latvia 3½
Switzerland—bye.

Round 4.

3½ United States—Czechoslovakia ..... ½
3 Germany—Roumania 1
1½ Austria—Jugoslavia 2½
3 Switzerland—Spain 1
2 Lithuania—France 2
2½ Poland—Holland 1½
½ Norway—Hungary 3½
1½ Latvia—England 2½
1½ Denmark—Italy 2½
Sweden—bye.

Round 5.

3 United States—France 1
1 Germany—Poland 3
3 Austria—Lithuania 1
1 Switzerland—Roumania 1
2 Sweden—Jugoslavia 2
1 Denmark—Holland 3
½ Norway—Czechoslovakia 3½
2½ Latvia—Italy 1½
2½ England—Hungary 1½
Spain—bye

Round 6.

2½ Austria—United States 1½
4 Germany—Denmark 0
2 Switzerland—Poland 2
3 Sweden—Lithuania 1
1 Spain—Roumania 3
1 Norway—France 3
3 Latvia—Holland 1
2½ England—Czechoslovakia 1½
2½ Hungary—Italy 1½
Jugoslavia—bye

Round 7.

2½ United States—Sweden 1½
2½ Switzerland—Denmark 1½
1½ England—France 2½
1½ Hungary—Holland 2½
0 Spain—Poland 3
½ Italy—Czechoslovakia 1½
2½ Germany—Latvia 1½
2½ Austria—Norway 1½
2½ Jugoslavia—Lithuania 1½
Roumania—bye

Round 8.

2½ Jugoslavia—United States 1½
2½ Germany—Hungary 1½
2½ Austria—England 1½
1 Switzerland—Latvia 3
3 Sweden—Norway 1
2 Italy—France 1
1 Spain—Denmark 3
1 Roumania—Poland 3
2½ Czechoslovakia—Holland 1½
Lithuania—bye

The final standings:

Countries—	Games. W.	L.	Matches. W.	L.
United States	48	24	13½	4½
Poland	47	25	13	5
Czechoslovakia	46½	25½	13½	4½
Jugoslavia	46	26	13	5
Germany	45½	26½	14	4
Latvia	45½	26½	13½	4½
Sweden	45½	26½	12½	5½
Austria	45	27	14	4
England	44	28	12½	5½
Hungary	39½	32½	9½	8½
Holland	35	37	7½	10½
Switzerland	34	38	8	10
Lithuania	30½	41½	6	12
France	29½	42½	5½	12½
Roumania	28	44	6	12
Italy	24	48	3½	14½
Denmark	19½	52½	3	15
Norway	15½	56½	1½	16½
Spain	15½	56½	1	17

Round 5—Irregular QP.

	W. Winter, England.	K. Sterk, Hungary.
1	P—Q4	Kt—KB3
2	P—QB4	P—K3
3	Kt—QB3	P—Q4
4	B—Kt5	QKt—Q2
5	P—K3	P—B3
6	Kt—B3	Q—R4
7	Kt—Q2	B—Kt5
8	Q—B2	P—QKt3
9	B—K2	B—R3
10	Castles	BxKt
11	PxB	R—QB
12	P—QR4	PxP
13	BxKt	KtxB
14	P—K4	Castles
15	BxP	BxB
16	KtxB	Q—KR4
17	Kt—Q6	R—B2
18	P—K5	Kt—Q2
19	P—KB4	Q—Kt3
20	P—B5	PxP
21	KtxP	Q—K3
22	R—B3	P—Kt3
23	Kt—R6 ch	K—Kt2
24	Q—Q2	P—B3
25	QR—KB	PxP
26	Kt—B7	Kt—B3
27	Q—R6 ch	K—Kt
28	RxKt	R(B2)xKt
29	QxR ch	Resigns

A very fine ending.

From London Times, July 17, 1931.

The following correction should be made in the summaries which appeared last Sunday: Dake won from Abramavicius, of Lithuania, in round 9, making the final score United States 3, Lithuania 1. Dake drew with Stolz, of Sweden, in round 7.

Capablanca Victorious.

By winning the ninth game in his match with Dr. Max Euwe, J. R. Capablanca clinched the victory in their ten-game match at Amsterdam. The score as we go to press reads, Capablanca 2, Euwe 0, drawn 7.

Solutions to Problems.

The key to No. 440, three-mover by Mr. McIlvane, is R—R8. J. W. Harris terms it "very economical and tough enough for a hot day." Jacob Frech writes: "Problem 440 generates about 30,000 series. White's first and second moves are well obscured. As soon as they are discovered the following relevant middle term can be quickly completed, viz.: A problem in which white can force one of only the following three move mate series: 1 R—R8; 2 Q—K6; 3 mate, Q—Kt4 or 8."

The usual problems will be omitted today and solvers may enjoy a well-earned vacation.

CHICAGO GRAIN.

Chicago, Aug. 1 (A.P.).—A jump of almost 4 cents in the corn market today gave evidence that believers in lower prices had a rough road ahead. Speculators were quickly stampeded who dared to sell corn short despite knowledge that the bulk of readily available supplies for delivery on September contracts were in the hands of the men who captured control in the month just ended. A buying rush that followed early selling, based on news of rains in drought districts, found offerings scarce, and corn closed buoyant at the day's top figures.

Corn finished active at ⅛ to 3¾ cents advance. Wheat was sluggish, sagging under the all-time bottom price record for September contracts, but rallied by corn closed ¼ to ½ higher, with oats ⅜ to ⅝ up, and provisions unchanged to a rise of 12 cents.

Corn bears were in hot water constantly except for a brief time at the start. Rains conducive to the welfare of the new 1931 crop had been fairly general over the corn belt, and a majority of traders expected a lower market, but instead surprising strength of prices soon developed as a result of execution of standing orders to purchase that soon cleared the pit of all surplus offerings. Within a few minutes, short sellers were on the run, frightened also by announcement that only 29 cars of corn were received in Chicago today compared with 348 a week ago and 98 at this time last year.

Tending further to hoist the corn market were predictions that August unofficial crop summaries due Monday would make a bullish exhibit, showing much damage done to new corn although yet indicating a crop of fairly good size. Talk spread meanwhile that the chief owners of cash corn, the victors in the July corn deal, were supporting the September delivery, their motive being to stimulate the central market. Another attempted explanation of the upward swing of prices was that September corn was being purchased for interests which had owned corn needed for industrial purposes but had temporarily relinquished ownership in order to realize handsome profits through July delivery and were now buying back at lower prices.

Reports from Washington and Berlin about negotiations for sale of Government financed wheat abroad had but little market effect, as similar reports had been current for some time. Chicago receipts of wheat were heavy, 596 cars, as much wheat is being moved down the lakes. Oats, like wheat, rallied with corn. Oats crop news was bullish.

Provisions were responsive to corn strength, despite weakness of hog values.

Closing indemnities: Wheat—September, 50, 54⅛@54¼; December, 54⅛@54¼; December, 54⅛@54¼, 55⅜; March, 58 offers; May, 59¼, bids. Corn—September, 52¼@52⅜, 56; December, 42⅞@43, 44⅞@45; May, 49¼ offers.

Cash grain:

WHEAT—No. 1 red, 49¾; No. 2 hard, 49¾; No. 1 Northern spring, 50½.

CORN—No. 2 mixed, 60; No. 2 yellow, 58@63; No. 1 white, 63.

OATS—No. 2 white, 22@23.

BARLEY—35@52.

TIMOTHY—3.50@4.00.

CLOVER—12.50@19.50.

RYE—No sales.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS FUTURES.

	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—			
September	50⅝	49½	50½
December	54⅝	53¾	54½
March	57⅛	56⅛	57⅛
May	59¾	58⅞	59⅝
Corn—			
September	54	54¼	53⅞
December	43⅞	52¾	53½
May	49	48⅜	48½
Oats—			
September	24	23¾	23⅞
December	26¼	25½	26¼
March	27¾	27½	27½
May	29	28¾	28¾
Rye—			
September	35⅝	34⅜	35⅜
December	39	38⅛	39
Lard—			
September	7.67	7.47	7.60
October	7.52	7.35	7.50
December	....	....	6.62
Bellies—			
September	....	....	7.60

SECURITIES PRICE AVERAGES

New York, Aug. 1 (A.P.).—Stock averages:

	50 In.	20 RR.	20 Ut.	90 Ttl.
Today	105.7	70.1	160.6	109.9
Previous day	104.8	70.0	159.1	109.0
Week ago	105.7	73.1	161.1	110.5
Month ago	114.7	80.5	173.1	119.7
Year ago	165.3	121.4	217.5	167.6
2 years ago	231.2	154.4	308.8	230.9
3 years ago	164.0	120.5	148.3	154.2
High, 1931	140.2	106.2	203.9	144.3
Low, 1931	92.7	64.5	141.1	96.9
High, 1930	202.4	141.6	281.3	205.8
Low, 1930	112.9	86.4	146.0	114.7
High, 1929	252.8	167.8	353.1	253.5
Low, 1929	141.3	117.7	156.3	140.2

Bond averages:

	10 In.	10 RR.	10 Ut.	30 Ttl.
Today	84.4	98.2	101.0	94.5
Previous day	84.4	98.4	101.1	94.6
Week ago	84.5	99.0	101.2	94.9
Month ago	84.5	100.0	100.9	95.1
Year ago	93.7	107.3	100.1	100.4
2 years ago	93.0	102.2	96.9	97.4
3 years ago	94.8	104.4	99.1	99.5
High, 1931	90.4	105.7	101.5	98.7
Low, 1931	81.4	96.3	98.4	92.4
High, 1930	94.9	109.8	101.4	101.9
Low, 1930	83.3	97.3	96.6	92.6
High, 1929	95.3	106.0	99.8	99.9
Low, 1929	90.4	100.8	96.0	96.3

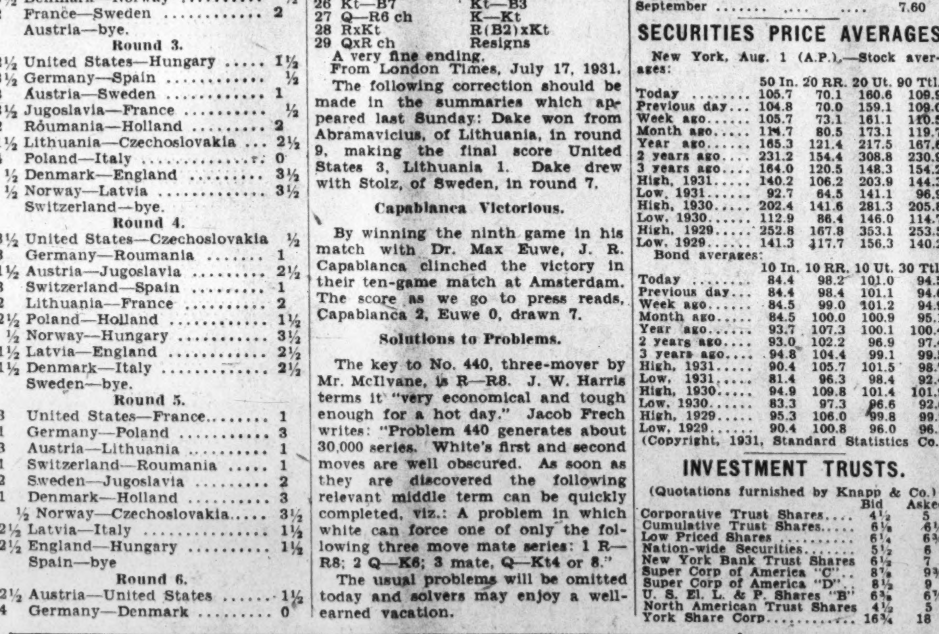
(Copyright, 1931, Standard Statistics Co.)

INVESTMENT TRUSTS.

(Quotations furnished by Knapp & Co.)

	Bid	Asked
Corporative Trust Shares	4½	5
Cumulative Trust Shares	6⅛	6½
Low Priced Shares	6¼	6¾
Nation-wide Securities	5½	6
New York Bank Trust Shares	6½	7
Super Corp of America "C"	8⅞	9⅜
Super Corp of America "D"	8½	9
U. S. El. L. & P. Shares "B"	6⅜	6⅞
North American Trust Shares	4½	5
York Share Corp	16¾	18

BEECHWOOD HOME HAS NEW OWNER



Post Staff Photo.

No. 6500 Meadow lane, Chevy Chase, Md. Beechwood home, built by G. F. Mikkelson & Son and sold to Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Ketcham.

REALTY CONDITIONS SHOWN AS SOUND

Hysteria and Mistrust Alone Declared Responsible in Mortgage Glut.

A survey of the real estate bond situation makes plain the fact that hysteria and mistrust are much more responsible for the present market conditions than the actual fundamental conditions in improved real estate, according to H. R. Daniel, who recently resigned as vice president and director of S. W. Straus & Co. to become a partner in the investment firm of E. D. Babcock & Co.

"Real estate bonds are at present preempting most of the activities in the unlisted securities market," said Mr. Daniel yesterday. "This is due to the fact that the holders of real estate bonds are flooding the market with these offerings, not because there is anything wrong basically with real estate conditions, but because the business depression has forced many of them to liquidate their holdings in order to get ready cash. The market thus has been forced to lower levels, which in turn has added to the alarm of many of the holders of these securities, and through sheer fright they have been throwing over their bonds. A vicious circle in the real estate bond situation has thus been created which manifestly has placed improved real estate in a false light with the public.

"It should be borne in mind that basic conditions in improved real estate really have been growing better since 1926. At that time the excessive building programs of the preceding five years came to a close and it is doubtful if the erection of new buildings during the last five years has been sufficient to meet the requirements of normal times. During the last five years, therefore, the processes of laying a good solid foundation have been going on.

Since the beginning of the present business depression more space, of course, has been available, but this is a temporary condition. When the depression is over real estate conditions, by reason of the slower building activities during the past five years, should come back rather quickly.

"These are the points which the holders of real estate mortgage bonds should not overlook. They mean that some splendid opportunities are now available for those who have the vision and faith to go along with the situation. It is our opinion that many fortunes are now in the making by those who are taking advantage of the present situation in the real estate bond market and are picking and choosing issues that now are selling for below their intrinsic worth."

W. C. T. U.

W. C. T. U. Organized at Kenilworth.

A very interesting meeting was held Thursday night at the Kenilworth Presbyterian Church, when a new Woman's Christian Temperance Union organization was effected. The Rev. Buker, pastor of the church, opened the service with devotionals and stated the purpose of the meeting, Mrs. N. M. Pollock presiding at the meeting. The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. May Hutchinson; vice president, Mrs. J. R. Driggers; treasurer, Helen J. Gibson; recording and corresponding secretary, Mrs. N. J. Crouch. Mrs. Vesta Pollock Lynn sang two inspirational songs, and Dr. Lauretta E. Kress gave a short talk on the organization's program on how to live better by taking care of one's health.

T. B. Jarvis, executive secretary of the Citizens Service Association and connected with the Antisaloon League of America, reviewed tersely the history of the W. C. T. U. and its activities in creating public sentiment throughout the country for temperance and sobriety. He mentioned different laws that were passed in his native State of Ohio and in other States for the abolition of the liquor traffic and gave the W. C. T. U. credit for much of the public sentiment created in communities when votes were taken to eliminate the saloons.

Mr. Jarvis suggested that the W. C. T. U. could be of inestimable value now in the District of Columbia if they would report suspected law violators to the proper authorities for investigation; if they would answer wet propaganda with the facts concerning prohibition through the local newspapers; if they would organize their women to attend court when liquor cases are on trial and thus learn first hand the difficulties of really enforcing prohibition through the courts; to make contacts where possible with social, fraternal and business organizations and to answer wet propaganda when such discussions are being had; to write or telephone public officers complimenting them when they do their full duty in enforcing the prohibition law. He said that about the only comments officers get nowadays are criticisms. He further suggested that they should better cooperate with the ministers and Sunday school superintendents in the different churches in the use of temperance programs; that they should boost the dry conventions, law enforcement mass meetings, and insist upon temperance instruction in our public schools.

The new officers elected decided to meet at the Kenilworth Presbyterian Church for their next meeting on August 12 at 8 o'clock.

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.

New York, Aug. 1 (A.P.).—Call money steady, 1½ per cent all day. Time loans steady; 2-4 months, 1½; 5-6 months, 1¾@2 per cent; prime commercial paper, 1¾@2. Bankers acceptances unchanged. Bar silver steady and unchanged at 27⅞.

Culbertson on Contract

by Ely Culbertson

World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst

47.

THE PENALTY DOUBLE.

Opposing the five game bids there stands the Penalty Double—a powerful inhibitory tool in skillful hands. "Doubling Valuation" and the ability to maneuver for penalty swings account for much of the high scores made by leading players. Doubles must not be made too soon or too late and above all, they must be reasonably safe.

The Penalty Double shows a type of hand better suited to play against the opponents (for a penalty score) and, at the same time, it frequently indicates a hand that is unsuited for a score at partner's bid. Partner should therefore infer that Doubler prefers "to be left in" unless certain unknown abnormalities of his own hand warrant a Takeout.

It is a Penalty Double whenever:

(a) Partner of Doubler had already bid; or if partner had not bid, the contract doubled is two notrump or three or more in a suit.

The Culbertson Rule of Eight makes it possible to give for the first time specific rules for Penalty Doubles:

To Double an Adverse Notrump Bid—Count the honor- and long-suit-tricks in hand and any honor-tricks shown by partner. An important factor is the re-entries necessary to establish and win tricks in long suit (or suits).

To Double an Adverse Trump Bid—Add the honor-tricks (and the trump tricks, if any, in adverse suit) held in own hand to the minimum number of honor-tricks shown by partner's bid. Subtract the total from thirteen and the balance will give the trick-taking limit of opponent's contract. If the total trick count of combined hands shows at least the probability of a two-trick set, you have a sound Double, provided the penalty points will be equivalent to your possible trick-score. When you can score a game, do not accept a two-trick set unless the opponents are vulnerable.

As a rule, do not double adverse trump bids unless holding at least one trump trick. Furthermore, in doubling trump bids, keep close account of the fact that even second leads of honors are very apt to be ruffed due to unbalanced distributions.

PROCEDURE OF DOUBLER'S PARTNER

(No Intervening Bid)

Like any other bid, the Penalty Double conveys specific information and, in turn is predicated to a certain extent upon the information gathered from partner. It must be remembered:

First: That Doubler has included in his estimate a certain number of taking-tricks (ranging from one to three) inferred from partner's bid or pass.

Second: That the Doubler, in his valuation, naturally assumed a more or less normal distribution of suits.

Partner Should Leave in the Penalty Double—When his hand justifies the above assumptions.

Partner Should Take Out the Penalty Double—When his hand contains certain important elements that are presumably unknown to Doubler, such as

(a) Very unbalanced (freakish) distribution.

(b) When it is evident that partner's hand is worthless (a blank) against opponent's bid—providing, however, that it contains some elements of support for Doubler's previous bid.

(c) When partner, in bidding, has misled Doubler as to the nature of his hand.

TODAY'S POINTER.

Why 2-½ Honor-Tricks for Opening One-Bids?

In the Forcing System, all opening one-bids require at least 2½ honor-tricks. The average share of honors for each player is 2 honor-tricks plus a Knave. If we add another Queen to the Knave we have an equivalent of ½ honor-trick for a Queen and Knave of different suits. Hence 2½ honor-tricks—meaning any hand which in honors is a Queen higher than the average—the scientifically determined minimum for all Opening one-bids.

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QUESTIONS ANSWERED.

Mr. Culbertson will be glad to answer questions on bidding and play of hands sent in by readers. Address him in care of The Washington Post, inclosing a 2-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Curb Review

New York, Aug. 1 (A.P.).—Trading on the curb had few features in the week-end session today. Utilities exhibited considerable firmness and an oil or two made progress, but otherwise the market was colorless. Sales approximated 70,000 shares.

Solar Refining, which had been quiet since its advance of a fortnight ago, returned to prominence with a 2-point rise, reviving reports that the company was to figure in a merger. Vacuum Oil closed with a small advance, Gulf eased.

In the Utilities, North American Light & Power continued its climb, rising to the new high of 72¼, the close was 71¾, a net gain of 3 points. The 6 per cent preferred of the same company was up 2. Electric Bond & Share displayed a good tone, pushing just over 38, but reacting moderately from the top for 4 on the day. Central Public Service, Utilities Power & Light and Associated Gas "A" were other firm members of the group.

Specialties were mixed. Aluminum of America gained 4 on week-end covering. Buckeye Pipe closed at 47, up 2, and Stutz improved slightly. Great Atlantic & Pacific lost 3 on the transfer of a few shares and New Jersey Zinc was off a point. Investment trusts stood still.

DAILY COTTON MARKET.

New York, Aug. 1 (A.P.).

PORT MOVEMENT.

	Middling.	Receipts.	Exports.	Stock.
N. Orleans	8.01	40	....	575,269
Galveston	7.65	....	....	401,062
Mobile	7.25	38	....	208,767
Savannah	7.66	105	....	343,427
Charleston	....	....	....	153,990
Wilm'gton	....	1	....	3,789
Norfolk	7.88	149	....	56,349
Baltimore	....	....	....	500
New York	8.15	....	....	227,770
Boston	....	....	....	4,000
Houston	7.55	134	4,199	724,716
Min. ports	....	....	....	50,399
C. Christi	....	969	....	29,878
Tl. today	....	1,436	4,199	2,780,309
Tl. week	....	1,436	4,199	....
Tl. season	....	1,436	4,199	....

INTERIOR MOVEMENT.

	Middling.	Receipts.	Ship'ts.	Stock.
Memphis	7.15	514	1,923	101,098
Augusta	7.81	1,065	275	66,064
St. Louis	....	214	214	3,936
Ft. Worth	7.20	....	....	....
Lit. Rock	7.05	....	....	13,428
Atlanta	7.60	....	....	....
Dallas	7.20	....	....	....
M'tgomery	7.25	....	....	....
Tl. today	....	1,793	2,412	184,526

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

New York, Aug. 1 (A.P.).—Foreign exchanges irregular. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain—Demand, 4.85⅝; cables, 4.85⅞; 60-day bills, 4.81⅝.
France—Demand, 3.92 1/16; cables, 3.92⅛.
Italy—Demand, 5.23¾; cables, 5.23⅛.
Belgium—Demand, 13.95½.
Germany—Demand, 23.63.
Holland—Demand, 40.31½.
Norway—Demand, 26.72½.
Sweden—Demand, 26.74.
Denmark—Demand, 26.72½.
Switzerland—Demand, 19.49¾.
Spain—Demand, 9.03.
Portugal—Demand, 4.45.
Greece—Demand, 1.29⅜.
Poland—Demand, 11.20.
Czechoslovakia—Demand, 2.96¼.
Jugoslavia—Demand, 1.76½.
Austria—Demand, 14.07.
Roumania—Demand, 0.59½.
Argentine—Demand, 29.75.
Brazil—Demand, 7.00.
Tokyo—Demand, 49.33.
Shanghai—Demand, 30.37½.
Montreal—Demand, 99.76 5/16.
Mexico City (silver peso)—Demand, 28.00.

STOCK MOVEMENTS.

New York, Aug. 1 (A.P.).—What the stock market did:

	Saturday.	Friday.
Number of advances	169	153
Number of declines	87	257
Stocks unchanged	102	136
Total issues traded	358	546

BANK CLEARINGS

Bank clearings for the week, as reported to Bradstreet's, show a further reduction in volume, reflecting, no doubt, the summer lull in trade and the greatly lessened activity in the speculative markets of the country.

The total bank clearings at 47 leading cities of the United States for the week ended July 30, according to Bradstreet's, aggregated $6,237,037,000 and is the smallest full week total reported for any week this year. There is here displayed a decrease of 11.1 per cent from the preceding week and of 33.4 per cent from the like week of last year. New York City's total for this week is 11.6 per cent below last week and 36.8 per cent below the same week of 1930. At the 46 cities outside of New York the aggregate clearings were $2,283,764,000, a drop of 10.2 per cent from the week before and of 22.6 per cent from the corresponding week a year ago.

Some of the larger cities reporting smaller totals than a year ago were: Chicago, 41 per cent; Philadelphia, 20 per cent; Boston 12 per cent; San Francisco, 22 per cent; Pittsburgh, 42 per cent; Detroit, 26 per cent; Cleveland, 21 per cent; Kansas City, 31 per cent, and St. Louis, 27 per cent.

Following are the returns to Bradstreet's for this week and last, with percentages of changes shown this week, as compared with like week last year.

(Totals are given in thousands, three ciphers being omitted after each item.)

	July 30	+or—	July 23
Washington	$18,143	—13.4	$22,218
New York	3,953,273	—36.8	4,472,774
Chicago	290,900	—41.2	346,000
Philadelphia	350,000	—20.4	367,000
Boston	364,910	—12.6	385,472
San Francisco	123,389	—21.6	130,293
Pittsburgh	113,804	—41.5	122,450
Detroit	108,584	—26.0	122,170
Cleveland	92,682	—21.4	107,382
Kansas City	81,077	—31.3	95,700
St. Louis	73,100	—26.8	83,600
Baltimore	65,464	—22.3	76,280
Minneapolis	53,103	—35.1	62,445
Cincinnati	53,271	+ 0.1	59,373
Buffalo	32,795	—25.8	34,620
New Orleans	31,568	— 3.1	35,420
Richmond	29,703	—22.8	32,697
Atlanta	29,980	—14.1	33,547
Omaha	29,205	—25.0	34,515
Dallas	27,155	— 9.4	33,140
Seattle	26,881	—38.1	31,407
Louisville	18,891	—40.0	21,904
Newark, N. J.	24,588	—28.6	26,121
Portland, Ore.	22,843	—21.4	28,556
Denver	22,351	—21.8	25,732
Houston	19,663	—22.0	25,125
Milwaukee	16,896	—29.7	22,452
St. Paul	16,072	—31.2	20,560
Indianapolis	14,069	—21.8	15,475
Nashville	9,544	—31.8	11,440
Birmingham	10,489	—26.2	12,163
Memphis	10,004	—24.2	11,594
Salt Lake City	11,488	—19.0	14,140
Toledo	7,604	—42.0	9,328
Savannah	10,330	—26.9	11,529
Columbus	9,799	—26.8	11,368
Providence	8,237	—17.5	10,253
Jacksonville	8,845	— 5.4	10,315
Rochester	6,781	—24.4	8,416
Spokane	7,623	—12.2	8,675
Fort Worth	5,647	—21.2	7,070
Tulsa	4,088	—54.8	5,030
Des Moines	5,068	—24.0	6,245
Galveston	5,158	—26.9	6,239
Wichita	4,309	—40.9	6,162
Grand Rapids	3,761	—25.5	4,155
Norfolk	2,903	—19.4	3,561
Total	$6,237,037	—33.4	$7,032,111
Outside N. Y.	2,283,764	—26.6	2,559,337
DOMINION OF CANADA.			
Montreal	$82,297	—24.8	$95,894
Toronto	77,057	—10.4	84,212
Winnipeg	41,713	— 8.8	35,197
Total	$201,067	—16.7	$215,303

TREASURY CERTIFICATES.

(Reported by J. & W. Seligman & Co.)

Rate	Maturity	Bid	Offer
2⅜s	Sept. 15, 1931	100 6-32	100 8-32
1⅛s	Sept. 15, 1931	100 2-32	100 4-32
1⅞s	Dec. 15, 1931	100 15-32	100 17-32
1⅞s	Dec. 15, 1931	100 15-32	100 17-32
2s	Mar. 15, 1932	100 28-32	100 30-32
3½s	Dec. 15, 1931-32	101 5-32	101 7-32

REVIEW OF TRANSACTIONS ON WASHINGTON STOCK EXCHANGE

Total sales since January 1, up to and including Friday, July 31, giving opening, high, low and closing figures. Compiled by W. B. Hibbs & Co.

Sales		Open	High	Low	Close
	BONDS.				
	PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
$9,000	Ana & Pot Riv R R 1st 5s, 1949	81	81	81	81
13,000	Ana & Pot Riv R R guar 5s, 1949	95	96	95	96
3,000	C & P Tel of Va 5s, 1943	103½	104¾	103½	104¾
205,500	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	86½	87	76½	84
5,000	City & Suburban Ry 1st 5s, 1948	80	81	73	73
26,500	Georgetown Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1961	103	105¾	103	105¾
40,000	Pot El Pow cons 5s, 1936	103	105¾	102¾	105½
45,100	Pot El Pow gen & ref 6s, 1953	108¾	110¼	107½	110¼
88,000	Wash Gas Light 5s, 1960	104	107½	103⅝	107½
41,000	Wash Gas Light 4½s, 1933	99	100¾	99	100½
122,000	Wash Gas Light 6s, ser A, 1933	102	103¾	101½	103¾
47,800	Wash Gas Light 6s, ser B, 1936	106	107	103⅝	106
342,600	Wash Ry & El 4s, 1951	86	92⅞	85½	92⅞
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
3,000	Barber & Ross Inc 6½s, 1936	80	80	80	80
5,500	Col Country Club 5½s, 1950	100¾	101	100	100¾
1,000	D C Paper Mfg 1st 6s, 1937	30	30	30	30
100	Wash Market 5s, 1936	90	90	90	90
	STOCKS.				
	PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
5,791	Capital Traction	41	43¾	32¼	41
51	N & W Steamboat	200	200	180	180
563	Pot El Pow pfd 6s	111	114¼	110	112½
1,613	Pot El Pow pfd 5½s	107⅜	112	107⅜	110½
312	Washington Gas	118½	127	115	115⅛
36	Wash Ry & El com	421	502	421	502
3,577	Wash Ry & El pfd	97½	100⅜	97½	100
	NATIONAL BANKS.				
25	Capital	224	224	224	224
271	Commercial	220	220	210	210
55	District	207	207	201	201
1,185	Fed Amer Nat Bk & Tr	50	53	49	49¼
58	Liberty	195	195	185	190
52	Metropolitan	310	310	272	300
306	Riggs	445	460	370	372
42	Second	170½	170½	170½	170½
6	Washington	225	225	225	225
422	Amer Sec & Trust	345	358	296½	320
93	Continental	118	118	115	115
67	Natl Sav & Trust	407	450	395	395
155	Union Trust	219	224	200	200
59	Wash Loan & Trust	446	446	420	425
	SAVINGS BANKS.				
20	East Washington	25	25	25	25
21	Pot Sav Bank	65	65	65	65
40	Sec Sav & Coml	451	451	451	451
8	Seventh St Sav Bank	290	290	290	290
	FIRE INSURANCE.				
18	American	280	280	280	280
6	Corcoran	150	150	150	150
	TITLE INSURANCE.				
50	Columbia	9	9	9	9
16	Real Estate	160	160	160	160
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
260	Barber & Ross Inc com	12	12	10	10
2	Col Medical Bldg Corp	91	91	91	91
852	Col Sand & Gravel pfd	88	100	88	90
42	Dist Natl Sec pfd	68	68	68	68
10	Emerson's Bromo-Sel A	30	30	30	30
16	Fed Storage Co pfd	110	110	110	110
413	Fed Amer Co com	27½	28¼	20	21½
35	Fed Amer Co pfd	97	98⅛	93½	95
1,632	Lanston Monotype	102	108	86¾	86¾
234	Mer. Tfr & Stg com	103	103	94	96
167	Mer Tfr & Stg pfd	95	95	87	94
2,176	Mergenthaler	86	89	76½	78½
4,590	Nat Mtge & Inv pfd	5	5	4⅞	4⅞
688	Peoples Drug Strs pfd	98⅞	103½	98	101½
2,294	Real Est Mtge & Guar pfd	6½	6¾	6	6
10	Security Storage	104¾	104¾	104¾	104¾
70	Term Ref & Whg Corp	45	46	40⅛	40⅛
1,124	The Carpel Corp	22½	24⅞	19¾	19¾
10	Woodward & Lothrop pfd	107	107	107	107
	UNLISTED DEPARTMENT.				
100	Commercial Club 5s	80	80	80	80
17,500	Nat Press Bldg 1st 5½s, 1950	68	71	52	52
24	Franklin Natl Bank	125	125	125	125

PHARMACISTS PLAN FUND OF $1,000,000

Endowment Proposed for $800,000 National Headquarters.

Substantial progress in the plans for the erection of a magnificent headquarters building for American Pharmacy near the National Academy of Sciences, in Washington, was reported recently by Dr. H. A. B. Dunning, of Baltimore, chairman of the headquarters building committee of the American Pharmaceutical Association, in his report to the association, which held its seventy-ninth annual convention in the Columbus Hotel, Miami, Fla.

A total of $501,904.82 has been collected from pharmacists and the various branches of the drug trade, and over $315,000 more has been pledged to the undertaking. Plans have been drawn and approved and actual construction is being held up only until the Commission of Fine Arts of the Federal Government completes its own plans for the development of that part of the District of Columbia where the site of the proposed building is located.

The building will face Constitution avenue and the Mall from Seventeenth street to the Potomac River. Dr. Dunning stated that an effort would be made to endow the building to the extent of $1,000,000 so as to provide a permanent repository for historical material bearing on the profession of pharmacy, and supply research facilities of the highest order, as well as a pharmaceutical library second to none in the country, and office facilities for the various activities of the American Pharmaceutical Association.

Construction of the building will be completed by the close of 1932, according to Dr. Dunning's report.

NEW YORK COTTON.

New York, Aug. 1 (A.P.).—Cotton continued its downward course today, prices declining to new low levels for the season, and for the first time since 1915 the initial price of 7 cents was seen on the board when the August position was quoted nominally at 7.97.

The December position sold down to 8.45, closing at that level, [illegible] 14 points, while the general market closed easy at 11 to 18 points net lower.

[illegible]

Futures—	High.	Low.	Close.
October	8.33	8.25	8.25-27
December	8.57	8.45	8.45-48
January	8.65	8.55	8.55-57
March	8.81	8.72	8.73-75
May	9.04	8.94	8.94-96

BALTIMORE LIVE STOCK.

Special to The Washington Post.

Baltimore, Md., Aug. 1.—CATTLE—Receipts, 100 head; market steady. [illegible]

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 1,000 head; market steady. [illegible]

HOGS—Receipts, 400 head; market lower. [illegible]

CALVES—Receipts, 50 head; market steady. Calves, 3.50@6.00.

THE METAL MARKETS.

New York, Aug. 1 (A.P.).—COPPER—Quiet; electrolytic spot and future, 7⅞@8.

IRON—Quiet; unchanged.

TIN—Steady; spot and nearby, 24.35; future, 24.55.

LEAD—Steady; spot, New York, 4.40; East St. Louis, 4.22.

ZINC—Steady; East St. Louis, spot, 3.85@3.87; future, 3.90.

ANTIMONY—6.65.

QUICKSILVER—89.00.

RICHMOND LIVE STOCK.

Richmond, Aug. 1 (A.P.).—HOGS—Fair, steady; [illegible]

CATTLE—Fair, steady; [illegible]

SHEEP—Light, steady; lambs, 4.50@8.00; [illegible]

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS.

Philadelphia, Aug. 1 (A.P.).—POULTRY—Live fowls, fancy Plymouth Rock, 25; [illegible]

EGGS—Receipts, 3,584; firm. Quotations unchanged.

NEW YORK PRODUCE.

New York, Aug. 1 (A.P.).—BUTTER—Receipts, 8,568; firm.

EGGS—Receipts, 13,999; steady.

CHEESE—Receipts, 188,923; firm.

POULTRY—Dressed; Steady; unchanged. Alive; steady; broilers, by freight, 22@27; by express, 23@28.

COTTONSEED OIL MARKET.

New York, Aug. 1 (A.P.).—Cottonseed oil closed steady; prime summer yellow, 6.50; [illegible] October, 5.95; December, 5.65; January, 5.85; March, 5.95. Sales, 12 contracts.

FOREIGN MONEY MARKET.

London, Aug. 1 (A.P.).—Bar silver, 13d per ounce. Money, 3½ per cent; discount rates, short bills, 4½ per cent; three months, 4⅛@4¼ per cent.

BALTIMORE MARKETS.

Baltimore, Aug. 1 (A.P.).—SWEET POTATOES—[illegible]

TRUST SHARE PRICES.

New York, Aug. 1 (A.P.).—Closing investment trusts:

[illegible]

BALTIMORE SECURITIES.

Baltimore, Aug. 1 (A.P.).—Closing prices:

[illegible]

AMERICAN LEGION

THE AMERICAN LEGION.

The thirteenth annual department convention of the American Legion will be held at Buchanan School Auditorium Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

The preliminary arrangements of the convention were made by William N. Morrell, chairman of the convention committee. The opening session will be preceded by a parade. The department commander, Dr. B. C. MacNeil, will preside.

Past department commander of the American Legion, Maj. Paul J. McGahan, and junior vice commander of the department, the American Legion, Howard F. Bresee, offered a silver trophy for an American Legion swimming tournament held at Crystal Pool, Glen Echo, on Thursday evening.

The results of the American Legion junior golf tournament held at East Potomac Golf Course last Tuesday are as follows: Billy Detweiler, 36, 38—74; Richard Groettum, 39, 44—83; Andrew Oliveri, 43, 40—83; Harry Anderson, 41, 45—86; John Hurley, 44, 43—87; Carl E. Scholes, 47, 42—89; Edward Shegogue, 46, 44—90; Norman Jarvis, 50, 42—92; Roland Pinger, 46, 46—92; Edwin Bell, 48, 47—95; Charles Helum, 46, 50—96; Jack Detweiler, 51, 47—98; Jim McDonald, 52, 46—98; N. Mostow, 54, 45—99; Carlton Fuchs, 54, 50—104. The low medalist was William Detweiler and Richard Groettum and Andrew Oliveri tied for second place. The trophies and medals won were offered by Watson B. Miller, chairman of the national rehabilitation committee of the American Legion, and Pearson & Crain, local jewelers.

George Washington Post.

The annual election of officers for the ensuing year will feature the meeting Tuesday night of George Washington Post at the post club house.

Two nominees are in the field for commander, John Thomas Taylor, vice chairman of the national legislative committee, and William E. Brewer, of the Veterans' Bureau. For the office of first vice commander there is one candidate, William E. Brewer, while for second vice commander there are two nominees, Judson Knappen and Thomas S. Shanton, while for the office of third vice commander, the nominee is Herbert Freeman.

The nominees for the other offices are as follows: Quartermaster, Homer Jordan; sergeant-at-arms, F. H. Dreyer; master-at-arms, Paul O. Tucker; surgeon, Dr. M. H. Darnall; historian, Past Commander Howard S. Fisk; color bearers, Past Commander Bernard C. McGee and F. H. Dreyer.

The installation of officers will take place September 1.

Post Commander William E. Porter and Post Adjutant J. J. Murphy have issued notices to the members urging their participation in the annual department convention parade Wednesday night, which is the opening session of the three-day convention. In addition the bands and drum corps of Victory and Costello Posts will also participate in the parade, which will conclude at the school.

The delegates and alternates to the convention representing the post this year include:

Delegates—Post Commander William E. Porter, Past Department Commander John L. Clem, Department of the Potomac, Grand Army of the Republic; Past Commander Wallace Streater, Edward D. Freeman, Past Commander Howard S. Fisk, Past Commander Bernard C. McGee.

Alternates: Past Commander J. J. Murphy, Thomas S. Shanton, Vice Commander William E. Brewer, Dr. M. H. Darnall, Past Commander Charles O. Shaw, Paul O. Tucker. The chairman of the delegation is Post Commander William E. Porter.

The representatives to serve on the convention committees from the post are as follows: Credentials—Past Commander Howard S. Fisk; resolutions and constitutional amendments, Past Commander Wallace Streater; rules, Past Department Commander John L. Clem, Grand Army of the Republic.

Post Commander William E. Porter has offered a leather card case and wallet to the lucky member present at each meeting contesting for the "attendance" prize.

U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post.

The advisory council will meet at the home of the adjutant, Mary J. Tatspaugh, on Tuesday evening with Comrades Tatspaugh and Margaret Hart, athletic officer, as hostesses. Officers are notified of the change from Thursday to Tuesday for this meeting. This change in dates was necessary in order not to conflict with the dates of the department convention which will be held this week.

Delegates and alternates to this convention from the U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post, are requested by Commander Sprague to meet at the home of Comrade Tatspaugh not later than 7 o'clock on Tuesday evening, as there will be a short meeting prior to the meeting of the advisory council.

The post is especially desirous of making a good showing in the parade which marks the opening of the convention on Wednesday evening. All members are urged to meet at New Jersey avenue and D street southeast, not later than 6:45. The parade starts promptly at 7 o'clock and will proceed to the Buchanan School. The convention will be held in the auditorium of this school. Blue coats, white skirts, white shoes and gloves and overseas caps will be the uniform worn by this post. Members not equipped with this uniform are requested to wear white dresses. This post's position in line will be in the third division and will form on the south side of D street.

An American Legion certificate from national headquarters, has been received by the post in acknowledgement of patriotic service to the Nation.

The Americanism work carried on by this post, has for a considerable period included the provision of necessary clothing, food, &c., as well as some forms of recreation for a number of underprivileged children. From this group the post has selected the girl who has been adjudged as being most deserving, a little girl of 11 years to be given a year's membership in the Girl Scouts organization. A two-week vacation at the camp in August, will mark the beginning of the year.

The "Eight and Forty."

District of Columbia Salon, des Huit Chapeaux et Quarante Femmes, held its Marche Departemental July 24 at the Washington Hotel. The following officers were elected and installed as officers: Mrs. Willette Preston, le chapeau; Miss Lillian Reagan and Miss Mabel Staub, les demi chapeaux; Mrs. Mary K. Killeen, l'aumonier; Miss Emily Carey, l'archiviste; Miss Edna McIntosh, la surintendante; Mrs. Edith Armstrong, la concierge, Mrs. Carolyn Herman representant re-elect on the national committee. All these officers will take office immediately after the Marche Nationale.

The annual "Wreck" was held at the up-the-river home of Partner Louise Patterson July 25 under the direction of La Surintendante Edith Armstrong, and a plateglass presentation was given with gifts conferred upon Mrs. Mary B. Corwin, Mrs. Rose Hidde, Mrs. Marian Martin, Mrs. Sue Mims, Miss Pauline Paro, Mrs. Ruth Pritchard, Mrs. Louise Patterson, Mrs. Mamie Kehoe, Mrs. Sue Reinberg, Mrs. Mary Soper and Miss Anna Lee Seale.

Invitations have been issued to legion department officers and to post commanders, to 40 and 8 officers, the auxiliary unit presidents and the salon membership for a reception honoring the newly elected officers to be given at the home of Partner Amelia Boberg, 4106 Garrison street northwest, this Sunday afternoon from 4 to 7 o'clock.

The social meeting, scheduled for August 5 has been put over to September 2, giving the partners opportunity to attend the legion department convention this week. The next regular meeting of the salon will be held on August 19 at the Washington Hotel.

Sergeant Jasper Post.

Assignment of delegates to committees of the department convention to be held at Buchanan School auditorium has been completed by Commander William A. Kehoe, of Sergeant Jasper Post. Capt. Daniel A. Pratt has been designated to serve on the rules committee. Maj. Thomas J. Frailey has been appointed to the constitutional amendments and resolutions committee, and Joseph Malloy has been named a member of the credentials group.

In an effort to stimulate participation in the annual parade which will precede the opening of the department convention, Past Post Commander Ferdinand G. Fraser has offered $25 in prizes to be distributed by drawing following the formation. Members are requested to assemble at First and E streets southeast at 6:45 p. m. on Wednesday.

The August meeting of the post, which has been called for the second instead of the first Wednesday, due to conflict in the opening date of the department convention, will be held at Immaculate Conception School hall, Eighth and N streets northwest, at 8:15 p. m. on August 12.

The post membership now numbers 460 and it is expected that the 500 mark will have been reached prior to expiration of the legion year.

The social committee has planned a dance to be held at Beaver Dam Country Club, Landover, Md., on Friday, August 28. Capt. Daniel H. Pratt is chairman of the committee on arrangements, and tickets and returns should be secured from and made to Paul H. McMurray, Room 204, United States Veterans' Bureau.

Washington Police Post.

The Washington Police Post at the last meeting of the post elected delegates and alternates to the department convention to be held at the Buchanan School this week.

The delegates are: W. H. McGrath, chairman of the delegation; W. P. Als, John E. Scott, John A. Voss. Alternates: Roswell A. Chambliss, O. R. Van Orman, Edka G. Moore, William E. Riley, Robert A. Burton and L. Starkweather.

The post adopted the unit rule and instructed its delegates to vote the entire Fraser ticket.

The next meeting of the post will be held Tuesday at Odd Fellows Temple, at which time the officers for the ensuing year will be nominated.

Legion Radio Program.

Mrs. Egbert E. Corwin, president of the Stephen P. McGroarty unit, and chairman of music for the American Legion Auxiliary of the District of Columbia, through the courtesy of Gertrude Lyons, president of the District of Columbia Federation of Music Clubs, who is herself a member of the U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post and the Henry C. Spengler unit, gave a program over the "air" on Tuesday evening over station WMAL.

Gertrude Lyons, soprano soloist, sang "There Are Fairies at the Bottom of Our Garden," by Liza Lehmann; "Comin' Thro' the Rye" (with the interpolation used by the famous Adelina Patti); "Auxiliary Days," the words of which were written by Mrs. Egbert E. Corwin and dedicated to the American Legion Auxiliary, and the "Star-Spangled Banner." Gertrude Lyons was accompanied throughout the program by Margaret Bowie Grant. Other features of the program were the reading of "The American Creed," by Esther Bair; a short talk by Capt. Watson B. Miller, chairman of the rehabilitation committee of the American Legion; and several musical numbers by the "Budget Boys." Dr. B. C. MacNeil, first vice commander; Fred Fraser and many others prominent in legion and auxiliary work. The program closed with the sounding of "Taps" by the bugler.

The ladies of the American Legion Auxiliary in the District of Columbia presented "Radio Joe" with a beautiful basket of flowers in appreciation of his cooperation in making this program possible.

Quentin Roosevelt Post.

Quentin Roosevelt Post held its regular meeting last Monday night at the Raccar Canoe Club Camp on the upper Potomac. Under the direction of Comrade Louis P. Allwine, chairman of the refreshment committee, a dinner was served to all the members present, following which a brief business meeting was held, and plans were discussed for the post's participation in the parade, convention ritual and subsequent convention activities next week.

The post voted a small token of appreciation of the services rendered to it by Miss Hazel Boyce, of department headquarters. Among the prominent legionnaires present were Department Commander Dr. B. C. McNeil, Grand Chef du Gare Joe Byrne, of the Forty and Eight, and a number of comrades of other posts of the District. Post Commander James H Phillips presided.

Diesel Engine Expert Plans Long Truck Trip

Columbus, Ind., Aug. 1 (U.P.).—A trip across the United States with fuel expense amounting to only $10 is the goal of Clessie Cummins, Diesel engine experimenter, living here.

Cummins is completing construction of a 2½-ton truck in which he and his aides plan to make the journey. Dave Evans, who piloted the Cummins Diesel entry in the 1931 Indianapolis auto race, will accompany Cummins. They expect to spend four days and consume approximately 300 gallons of oil.

Girl Clerk Routs Bandit With Candy-Box Missile

St. Louis, Aug. 1 (U.P.).—A drug store clerk, held up in the store during a recent holdup, hurled a box of candy at the bandit, who then fled.

The candy tossing example was emulated the next day in a confectionery store by a girl clerk. She hurled a box at the plateglass window when the bandit began rankling the cash register. He fled as the glass crashed.

MUSIC

By ELISABETH E. POE.

THE Pan-American Union, with its delightful Latin American concert on the esplanade of the Union Building saved the week from utter musical desolation.

Much credit is due to Mr. Franklin Adams and the other officials of the Pan-American Union for their enterprise in continuing these concerts during the summer. An ideal setting is provided in the esplanade and through the generous use of the radio the concerts give pleasure to millions in an unseen audience not only in the United States but in Latin American countries as well.

Washingtonians are included in the thousands of Americans who are in Baireuth enjoying the Wagner festival in progress there. The festival serves a double purpose this year. It keeps alive the spirit of the immortal composer and also pays tribute to the memory of his son, Siegfried Wagner, who did so much to preserve the genius of his father for the world.

Washington will have an opportunity now to hear the recently discovered "Deutsche Tanze" of Schubert. The dances are six in number, the first three in A flat, the others in B flat major, and they are said to be typically Schubertian in makeup.

Cleveland is the latest city to join in the open-air presentation of grand opera in the summertime. Six performances will take place there in the stadium, and the prices will be within the reach of all.

The United States Navy Band, Lieut. Charles Benter, will play at the Capitol tomorrow night. The program opens with the overture, "Orpheus in the Underworld," by Offenbach, and includes Lake's Fantasia, "The Evolution of Dixie," the prologue, from "Pagliacci," by Leoncavallo, and solos for cornet and xylophone.

Prominent numbers on the program to be played at the Sylvan Theater Tuesday night are Nevin's romantic suite, "A Day in Venice," and excerpts from De Koven's "Robin Hood."

Wednesday night, at the navy yard, the band will present the overture, "Mignon," by Thomas, Friedemann's "Slavonic Rhapsody" and grand scenes from Verdi's "Il Trovatore." A special feature of this concert will be a solo for cathedral and chimes, "The Bells of St. Mary's," played by Roy Watson.

Other concerts by the Navy Band this week will be Thursday at 6:30 p. m., at Tuberculosis Hospital, and Friday, 3 p. m., at Naval Hospital.

The Steel Pier Grand Opera Company will present Ambroise Thomas' rarely heard masterpiece, "Mignon," in the Twilight Opera-in-English performance, in the ballroom of the Steel Pier, Atlantic City, today at 3:30. The principals include Thalia Sabanieeva, prima donna coloratura soprano Metropolitan Opera Company; Berta Levina, prima donna contralto Philadelphia Grand Opera Company; Judson House, principal tenor National Broadcasting Grand Opera Company; Henri Scott, principal baritone Metropolitan Opera Company; Rhys-Rees Morgan, distinguished Welsh tenor, and Alessandro Angelucci, barytone Philadelphia Grand Opera Company.

Margaret Randolph Muse, lyric soprano, presented a program in the parish hall of Concordia Lutheran Church, Twentieth and G streets northwest, Monday.

Mrs. Muse has been heard frequently over local radio stations and as church soloist and her recital last year before the Friday Morning Music Club was most favorably reviewed by the local critics. She has a large circle of friends in the city, having lived here for the past seven years when her husband, Capt. Donald Muse, was stationed at Bolling Field. Their present station is Maxwell Field, Alabama, and Mrs. Muse figures prominently in musical activities in Montgomery. She will return to her home soon after several months of intensive study and coaching in Washington and New York.

The Washington Post

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Count 5 average words to the line. Minimum 3 lines.

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9 p. m. for daily copy and 5:45 p. m., Saturday, for Sunday copy. Ads to appear in early 9 o'clock evening edition must be received before 12 o'clock noon.

Telephone your ad to NATIONAL 4205. Ask for a Post Ad Writer. Have it charged. Classifications of an allied nature grouped together for quick and easy reference.

Lost 1

BRACELET—Silver, oblong link, emerald stone, July 23. Reward. Mrs. Bradley, 1330 L st. nw. Nat'l 7870.

DOG—Fox terrier; young white male; near Mass. ave. and 35th st.; has brown ears and markings; leather collar. Generous reward for information. 3503 Fulton st.; Cleve. 0501.

DOG—Male Collie; sable and white, without collar; reward. Telephone North 0048.

WILL finder please return fraternity pin with Greek letters of chapter P. K. P., black set with pearls around gold edge, to 2023 14th se? Reward.

DOG—RED HOUND, WHITE RING AROUND NECK; ANSWERS TO NAME "RING;" LIBERAL REWARD. WASHINGTON-HOOVER AIRPORT, SOUTH WASHINGTON, VA. METR. 0534.

Personals 5

CASH for pawn tickets, diamonds, jewelry, antiques, silver, gold and watches. Livingston, 601 13th st. nw. NAtl. 3649.

INDIVIDUAL horoscopes cast, not mimeographed; send date, hour, place of birth, $2; mail only. Yervah, 28 Commerce st., New York City.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR killed forever by Dr. Stevens' Devitalizing Cream or money refunded. 302 Kresge Bldg., 1105 G st.

WHEN DEATH STRIKES A FAMILY There is no need for them to feel that they must accept inferior funeral service, due to inability to pay a high price: THE GREATER W. W. CHAMBERS offers a complete funeral, cars and all, for as little as $75; the world's finest waterproof, airtight, guaranteed steel burial vault may be had from Chambers for $85. In case of death, call the Greater W. W. Chambers Co., 14th st., corner Chapin st. nw.: Columbia 0432.

AM IN a position to take over all stocks that have proved worthless to date. Phone Metro. 2282.

Clairvoyants 6

LICENSED BY DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

PROF. WRIGHT, MEDIUM. Seances every Sun., Wed. and Fri., 8 p. m. Readings. 450 N. J. ave. se. Linc. 4193.

PROF. WRIGHT, MEDIUM. Seances every Sun., Wed. and Fri., 8 p. m. Readings. 450 N. J. ave.; Linc. 4193.

MADAM ZOE. Readings daily, 10 to 5; even. by appointment. Di. 1519.

Clairvoyants 6

LICENSED BY DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.

MADAM LOUISE PALMIST CLAIRVOYANT Now located 933 New York ave. N.W. Reads your past, present and future on all matters, business, love or trouble. Special Low Fee All This Week.

MADAM NAOMA PALMIST MEDIUM. Advice on all affairs in life. Tells who and when you'll marry, makes up lovers' quarrels and family troubles, tells how to gain and hold a good position, overcome troubles, bad luck. Hours, 9 to 9. $2 readings, $1. 623 7th st. nw., bet. G & F.

MADAM LITTLE FLOWER Full-Blood Seminole Indian. The only Indian medium in Washington. See me before making a decision. I get results when all others fail. Without asking you one word, I will tell the object of your visit. 2214 G st. nw. Phone West 1555.

THE GREAT AVONS Guarantee to read your entire life—past, present and future. They ask no questions, but tell you what you want to know, giving names, dates and facts on business matters, love, health, nad family affairs. Don't mistake address. 943 PA. AVE.

MADAME LA BEY PALMIST—FIRST TIME IN YOUR CITY. Seventh daughter born with a veil reads your past, present and future in all affairs of life, business, love or trouble. If you feel unlucky or unhappy call on me. Open to white and colored. Card reading also. Hours, 9 a. m.-9 p. m. daily and Sunday. 1200 7th St. NW., Cor. of M st. Opposite Peoples Drug Store.

30 YEARS IN WASHINGTON GUARANTEE HER RELIABILITY CARLETTA Astrological Psychologist WITHOUT A QUESTION I WILL TELL YOU THE OBJECT OF YOUR CALL, NAMES OF FRIENDS AND ENEMIES. Giving instant relief to those having trouble—domestic, law or business—ALL can find help by consulting this gifted Reader. 922 14th St. OVER CLAFLIN'S OPTICAL STORE CONSULTATION, $1.00. HOURS, 10 TO 6.

FAMOUS SEER THE MAN WHO KNOWS This strange man sees the way and tells it all. Just what your life has been, just what it will be. Tells you when and whom you will marry; whether husband, wife or sweetheart is true or false. Tells as to changes, travel, lost or absent friends, divorce, wills, deeds, whether it is best to buy or sell. He tells the good and the bad. A visit will convince you of his wonderful power. Tells you exactly what you wish to know. Something tells you this is the man. You feel the impulse to call. Don't delay. DAILY, 10-8 P. M. SUNDAY, 10-3 P. M. (Copyrighted, 1931.) 1203 F ST. N.W.

MADAM LITTLE FLOWER (Full-Blood Seminole Indian) SEES ALL—KNOWS ALL—TELLS ALL Without asking one word of you, I tell the object of your visit. The only Indian Medium in Washington. One of the greatest and most popular spiritual mediums, clairvoyant and palmist. Has brought about more happy marriages, reunited more separated couples, settled more family troubles than any other medium in America. Has helped thousands and will positively help you. Love, marriage, courtship, all affairs of life. Is your husband or sweetheart true? If not, come and see me. I will help you. Husbands and wives reunited. If in doubt, failure or sorrow is your lot, I will bring peace of mind and happiness. If you are worried and unhappy or disappointed, or are about to make a change, make no decision before consulting me. I will guide you properly. Hours, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. 2214 G st. nw. Phone West 1555.

Spiritualists 7

J. K. SIMMONS, SPIRITUAL MEDIUM. Readings by appt.; seances Thur. 8 p. m. 1347 Newton st. nw. Col. 6342.

DR. JANE COATES READINGS BY APPOINTMENT 1473 MERIDIAN PL. NW. COL. 6227.

Beauty Parlors 24

All Permanent Waves $7.50 Complete Best Materials Used. Expert Operators. Southern Beauty Shop Chastleton Hotel. 16th and R Sts. NW. North 2120. North 10000. Carolyn Kenner, Prop.

Professional Services 35

VIT-O-NET BATHS—For all chronic pains; Battle Creek reducing treatment; Mifflin rubs. Potomac 4721.

Help Wanted—Female 37

CHRISTMAS card saleswomen; 100% profit weekly; $1 assortment. Experience unnecessary. Write for samples. Artistic, 15 Park Row, New York.

HOUSEKEEPER—Mature white woman; small salary, but good home to right party. Adams 1845.

LADIES—Sell 21-card Christmas assortment. Sells for $1. Costs you 50c. Samples free. Doehla Co., Dept. 72, Fitchburg, Mass.

STENOGRAPHERS—Typists, bookkeepers, clerks, P. B. X. operators, cashiers, needed daily. Boyd's, 1333 F st. nw. (P. Fox.)

WOMAN—Young, of good appearance, at least high school education in academic subjects; capable of learning details of tutoring; an opportunity for right party. Box 93, Washington Post.

LADIES (6). Real Silk Hosiery Mills can place 6 ladies, either part or full time, calling on customers with hosiery, lingerie and men's shirts; no experience necessary, we teach you; samples free; no investment. Room 610, 1319 F st. nw.

SODA CLERK — Liggetts Drug Store, 1301 F st. nw.

EARN $50-$75 WEEKLY Sell America's best-known line of Christmas cards; Hertel cards sell easier, quicker; our 27 years experience and cooperation assures your success; handsome sample book free. John A. Hertel Co., 305-W Adams, Dept. M-685, Chicago.

Help Wanted—Male 38

GOOD opening for good spray man; state wages and reference. Box 104, Washington Post.

MEN WANTED—We pay your railroad fare to Nashville; let us train you to be an expert automobile mechanic and help you get a good job. The cost to you is small. No Negroes taken. For free booklet write Nashville Auto School, Dept. 154, Nashville, Tenn.

MEN—Neat appearance and good references; to call on established clientele; about $40 per week to start. Mr. Turner, 1319 F street, Room 407.

MEN (3), over 40 years, neat, energetic, for food product route; good earnings; fine chance for advancement. Apply J. R. Watkins Co., 5533 Illinois ave. nw., corner Georgia Ave.

PHARMACIST—Registered, wanted. Apply Box 100, Washington Post.

WANTED—Chef-cook; Va. hotel; capable, sober man only need apply; salary, $150 monthly; state record fully. Box 95, Washington Post.

RAILROAD AGENT At suburban freight station; at once; $100 per month; must be experienced. Reply immediately, with full particulars. Box 94, Washington Post.

RADIO SALESMAN—Exp.; nice personality; floor job; salary and commission.
STORE SALESMAN—Experienced in auto accessories; age 23-30 .... $22.50
CLERK—Must be experienced in matching invoices $20.00
YOUNG MAN—Age 20-23; high-school graduate; nice appearance $18.00
SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT — Thoroughly experienced; local references; willing to work $25.00
BOYD'S, 1333 F ST. NW.

WHITE BOYS for general work around a high-class store. Only energetic boys of the finest character will be considered. Address Box 103, Washington Post.

JULIUS GARFINCKEL & CO. Have openings for several YOUNG MEN who are thoroughtly experienced in selling BOYS' and YOUTHS' CLOTHING Only men of the best character need apply.

REFRIGERATION MEN GET YOURSELF FIT The Great National WESTINGHOUSE Contest Is On. Competition is now centered within WESTINGHOUSE ORGANIZATION Protected territories, expert supervision, bonus and prize money. An opportunity for advancement, as well as a permanent position. EDGAR MORRIS SALES CO 736 13th St. NW.

Help Wanted—Male 38

MEN, 10. Have 10 permanent positions open, calling on customers with men's, ladies' and children's hosiery and lingerie, also men's shirts and pajamas; new plan; can start you about $22.50 per week if you qualify; no investment; samples free. Apply Real Silk Hosiery Mills, Room 610, 1319 F st. nw.

$$ ATTENTION $$ SALESMEN. DISTRICT MANAGERS. Large New York manufacturer of men's suits, topcoats and overcoats needs a few more men to sell clothing direct. Only experienced men who have sold low-priced clothing direct need apply. Best money-making proposition yet offered. Selling price, $18.75. Individual salesmen make $6.00 to $13.00 an order. District managers who now have crews and can produce, receive an overriding commission up to $5.00 an order. Territory closing fast. Call or write sales director, C. B. Bond, at Willard Hotel, Wednesday, August 5.

WE have opening in our sales organization for two men who have the ability of handling men; must be of neat appearance, good education and come well recommended; to those who can meet with these requirements we will give a permanent position; salary and commission. Apply Monday morning between 9 and 10 a. m. to Mr. Landon, F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th st. nw.

Help Wanted—Male, Female 39

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE BUREAU, Formerly of 917 15th st., now located at 302 the District National Bank Bldg., 1406 G st. nw. Phone Nat. 0521.

Salesmen—Agents 40

AGENTS—Sell 21-card Christmas assortment. Sells for $1. Costs you 50c. We pay postage. Write for samples. Bluebird Studios, Dept. 14, Fitchburg, Mass.

BIG money selling hair straightener to colored people. Write for free sample and terms to agents. Marcellene Chemical Co., 1908-W Broad, Richmond, Va.

CALIFORNIA perfumed beads selling like hot cakes; agents coining money; big profits; catalog free. Mission Factory E-2, 2328 West Pico, Los Angeles, Calif.

I WANT a steady worker to look after my Quaint Shop Personal Christmas Card business in this city. Big money each week now 'till Xmas. Write me today for particulars. White's Quaint Shop, 227 Union ave., Westfield, Mass.

LATEST can opening machine; popular price; easy seller; good profits. Agents National Distributing Co., 549 W. Randolph, Chicago.

SALESMEN—Four $15 sales to stores net you $48 daily. Sayers Systems, Est. 1895, 2801-113 Sheffield Ave., Chicago, Ill.

SALESMEN—Make real money taking orders for Flexible Steel Rule—men buy on sight; no capital required; cash commission. Write for sales plan, Wetzler Co., 241 East 26th, New York.

LEADING TAILORING FIRM ANNOUNCES NEW LINE All wool suits, topcoats, overcoats, $18.95. 2 pants suits, $21.95. Your profit $5. Many repeats. Union made. $25,000 guarantee. Bonus, sample suit. DeLuxe outfit clinches sales. Sent Free. Williams Bros., Dept. DX-10, 879 Broadway, New York.

Situations Wanted—Female 41

TUTOR-GOVERNESS — College graduate (A. B.) desires part-time position while studying art in Washington; grade and high-school subjects, sports; for Sept. 1. Box 92, Washington Post.

PERSONS advertising for "Situations Wanted" are warned to exercise careful investigation of persons offering positions where cash deposits are required to secure employment.

Situations Wanted—Male 42

CHAUFFEUR—Colored; expert; 18 years' experience; highest refs.; willing to leave city. North 1864.

GENTLEMAN needs work urgently; chauffeur, clerk, secretary, executive, anything. Box 99, Washington Post.

Business Opportunities 44

BARBER SHOP—For rent, $15 week; good location; owner not a barber. 1337 H st. ne.

BEAUTY PARLOR—Will be vacant on July 31; splendid opportunity for right party; above drug store; 5 rooms, closed-in porch; all modern improvements. 8401 Ga. ave., Silver Spring, Md.

OUR CHARTERS—Delaware; best, cheapest, quickest; nothing need be paid in; free forms. Colonial Charter Co., Wilmington, Del.

PARTNER in established business; willing worker or executive ability. Box 105, Washington Post.

SODA FOUNTAIN—For sale, with luncheonette and ice cream parlor; fully equipped; located on very desirable corner in Northwest section; great possibilities for increased business under proper management; low price and reasonable term to right party. Thos. F. Burch Co., Inc., 480 Penna. ave. nw.; phone National 0911.

WANTED—Silent partner with $4,000; local concern wants to branch out; investigation invited. Box 102, Washington Post.

$30 DAILY profit with Korn Smax (Candy Popcorn). Kingery Popcorn Krisp Outfits bring 8c to 8½c profit on every bag; sells quick. Be your own boss. Write today. Kingery Mfg. Co., Cincinnati, O.

DISTRIBUTION For low-priced line of automobiles, open and closed models and commercial types. LIBERAL DISCOUNTS Limited capital needed. Box 98, Washington Post.

Automobile Loans 45A

CASH LOAN IMMEDIATELY 1929 to 1931 models; year to pay; lowest rates in city. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th nw.

Money to Loan 46

LOANS TO SALARIED EMPLOYES Made quickly at reasonable rates. No insurance, no deposits, convenient payments. FIDELITY PLAN CORP. 1409 L St. N.W. NAt. 6150

Real Estate Loans 47

FIRST AND SECOND TRUST LOANS. C. F. WARING. 1416 F ST. NW. NATIONAL 9172.

IS YOUR 1ST, 2D OR 3D TRUST DUE? Do You Need Money? MR. FRIEDMAN. NATL. 4519. 416 5th st. nw., Room 707.

Instruction Courses 54

SCHOOL OF SPEECH Public Speaking, English, &c., private instruction by former university professor and author of "Quick Steps to Public Speaking." Col. 2224.

FILE CLERK EXAMINATION. Intensive review, coaching courses for file and statistical clerks; all subjects; tuition fee, $5; new classes begin Monday evening; examination Aug. 19. Capital City Commercial College, 1340 New York ave.; Metro. 4227.

Dogs, Cats, Pets and Supplies 56

CHOW DOG—Beautiful, red; certified pedigree; male; parents and grandparents champion Chinese chows; owner willing to sacrifice to responsible party. 2718 36th st. nw.

JUST RECEIVED—Fox Terriers, Bostons, Eskimo and Collie puppies; also parrots, canaries, gold and tropical fishes, plant stakes, etc. SCHMID'S EMPORIUM OF PETS, 712 12th St. NW.

Articles For Sale 60

ELECTRIC FAN, 13-inch, nonoscillating; A. C.; first-class condition; $15. Adams 2041-J.

BABY CARRIAGE AND SCALES $15. 606 6TH ST. NW. MET. 4226.

Business Equipment 63

TYPEWRITERS—Current models in standard and portable machines for rent; bargains in reconditioned typewriters. L. C. Smith & Corona, Inc., 1016 15th st. nw., National 0411.

Cash Registers. Two six-drawer National; used. See Mr. McGuiggan, 3113 14th st. nw.

Household Goods 69

SIDEBOARD—In good condition, $5; also double iron bed, with link springs; good condit'ons, $3. 737 3d st. nw.

SEWING MACHINE—White rotary electric, Martha Washington cabinet; will sacrifice for less than the unpaid balance. 809 H st. nw.

Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds 70

DIAMOND BRACELET—$62 solid gold diamond flexible bracelet; must sell; $29. Kahn Optical Co., 617 7th st. nw.

DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT RING — $400 blue-white solitaire diamond; platinum diamond mounting; $250. Kahn Optical Co., 617 7th st. nw.

DIAMOND RING—$135 blue-white lady's diamond cluster ring; must sell; $65. Kahn Optical Co., 617 7th st. nw.

DIAMOND WRIST WATCH — $125 solid gold watch and bracelet, platinum top set with 16 diamonds; $75. Kahn Optical Co., 617 7th st. nw.

DIAMOND NECKLACE — $2,200 platinum diamond necklace; must sacrifice, $1,200. Kahn Optical Co., 617 7th st. nw.

DIAMOND platinum wrist watch; $550 most beautiful and finest baguette wrist watch, $300. Kahn Optical Co., 617 7th st. nw.

DIAMOND RING—1-carat lady's solitaire diamond ring; must sacrifice. $85. Kahn Optical Co., 617 7th st. nw.

RING—Solid platinum wedding ring, 10 diamonds; unusual bargain, $25. Kahn Optical Co., 617 7th st. nw.

Musical Instruments 71

STEINWAY—Mahogany upright; apt. size; nearly new; excellent condition; will sacrifice if sold at once. Notes' Auction House, 633 Indiana ave. nw. (formerly La. ave.).

Wanted—To Buy 79

BOOKS bought; highest prices; all kinds; any quantity. Phone Met. 5415. Pearlman's Big Book Shop, 933 G st. nw.

FURNITURE—If you want full value for your furniture, send to D. Notes, 25 years of fair dealing. Phone Dist. 8112.

I AM in immediate need of a quantity of good substantial used furniture; can pay cash. Metropolitan 3051.

GOLD, SILVER, WATCHES DIAMONDS, and old jewelry needed for our mfg. dept. SELINGER'S Full Cash Value Paid. 818 F STREET.

Vacation Places 84

CAMP FORTNER—Marshall, N. C., Highway No. 20. New log cabins, with modern conveniences; spend your vacation at an ideal mountain camp.

Rooms—Furnished 85

ARIZONA HOTEL—310 C st. nw. Block off Pa. ave.; neatly furnished rooms; lobby; 3 baths on each floor; shower bath; continuous hot water; $4 week up; transients, 75c to $1.

ATTRACTIVE, cool front single and double rooms; in physician's quiet home; reasonable; every convenience. 1747 P nw.

AT LITTLE TEA HOUSE—Cool, airy rooms, sleeping porch, bath; also bachelor's apartment, garage. District 7820.

CALVERT NW., 1956—Large front room overlooking Million Dollar Bridge; newly furnished; also light housekeeping room.

B ST. NE., 506—1 room, 3d floor; use kitchenette; suitable for 1 or 2 persons; rent reasonable.

BELMONT ST. NW., 1301—Apt. 203. Attractive room; also small apt.; gentlemen.

BELMONT RD., 1814—Attractive, cool 2d-floor front room; quiet home; every convenience. Adams 2918.

CALVERT NW., 1914—Cool front room, 4 windows, $7 for 2; single room, $4; hot water; 3 baths; also apt., $10.

CHEVY CHASE, 5211 Conn. ave.—Cool room, next to bath; private home; every convenience; gentleman; reasonable rates. Clev. 3662.

COL. RD., 1736—Apt. 102. Large, cool, attractive room; for lady; in refined home; Protestant; privileges; $20. Col. 8099.

CONN. AVE., 6319—One large, cool, newly furnished room, private bath; 2 cool adjoining rooms; single beds; semiprivate bath; gentlemen or employed couple; refs. Wisc. 3550

DOWNTOWN, 1305 Rhode Island nw.—Newly decorated cool single and double rooms; 4 baths; continuous hot water; reasonable rates.

EYE ST. NW., 1918—Large front room with running water; 2d floor; reasonable rates. Metro. 9611.

F ST. NW., 1744—Large, attractively furnished room, suitable for two; reasonable; meals if desired.

F ST. NW., 2009—Rooms with running water; baths; convenient; near G. W. U. and Government buildings.

FACING PARK—Four rooms (2 bedrooms), bath, porch, $57.50; 3 rms., h. kpg., 1st fl., $47.50. Redecorated. 1810 Ingleside terrace nw., below 18th and Newton.

FACING ROCK CREEK PARK—2053 Park rd. 2d-floor front; clean; pleasant; unlimited hot water and phone; employed gentleman; garage. Adams 1014.

HOME—7th and K sts. nw., Apt. 61. Bright room; continuous hot water; elevator service. Call Metro. 4424.

IRVING ST. NW., 1642—Large, bright front room, 2d floor; near bath; continuous hot water.

K ST. NW., 1413—Large, attractive southern front room, twin beds, newly furnished and decorated.

KALORAMA RD., 1867—Colonial mansion, suite or single rooms; private or semi-private bath; handsomely furnished. See to appreciate.

L ST. NW., 1309—Cool, clean sleeping rooms, $3 up; one large front room, $7.

L ST. NW., 1349—Close downtown, large front room; also small room; cool and clean; refined only; reasonable.

M ST. NW., 1410 (Apt. 405)—Large single or double room; refined surroundings; walking distance downtown.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE—Double room; twin beds; next bath; housekeeping; $15 month each. Potomac 5132.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1625—Large 2d-floor room; 5 front windows; high, cool; near churches, restaurants, shops and cars.

O ST. NW., 1119—Large, nicely furnished bedroom; housekeeping if desired; 2 or 3 gentlemen. North 10330.

PARK ROAD, 1827—Cool, large house; near car; corner room; overlooking lovely garden; $20; next semiprivate bath; smaller room, $16; gentlemen. Col. 10322.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1517—Newly renovated house; single and double rooms; tourists accommodated.

THE JANETTE, 903 13th St. NW.—Downtown, opposite Franklin Park; clean rooms; comfortable bed; plenty hot water; $4 up.

VERMONT AVE., 1320—Comfortable room, 2d-floor front; twin beds; private lavatory, hot water, phone, parlor.

410, 415 6TH ST. NW.—Furnished rooms and light housekeeping; transients accommodated; centrally located; rates by week, $3.50 up; by night, 75 cents up.

7TH ST. NE., 1020—3 rooms, first floor; sink in kitchen; also two front rooms; light housekeeping; second floor.

11TH ST. NW., 1225—Large, cool 2d-story front room; all modern improvements; garage if desired; gentleman.

12TH ST. NW., 1017—Clean, comfortable 2d-floor room, next to bath; good location; reasonable.

1434 FAIRMONT ST. NW.—Large front room; 4 windows, twin beds, semiprivate bath; $4 week each to refined people.

1402 15TH ST. NW.—Room, with private bath; twin beds; kitchen; nicely furnished; 2 persons; no children.

15TH ST. NE., 516—Front room; 2 beds; near porch and bath; clean; reasonable.

1521 R. I. (Scott Circle)—Front, single; lovely double room adjoining bath; maid service; ice; every convenience; transients considered.

15TH ST. NW., 1228—Attractive front room, suitable for couple; also single rooms; all conveniences.

16TH ST. NW., 1846—Single room; adjoining bath; continuous hot water; also room; twin beds.

18TH ST. NW., 3204—Front room; continuous hot water; quiet family; near park, cars and bus.

2119 O ST. NW.—2 charming, large, cool front rooms with bath; $9 weekly or separately, $5 and $4.50. Pot. 4081.

23D NW., 918—Near gov't offices; large front alcove; also back bay window, running water in room; owner's home; phone.

2641 GARFIELD ST. NW.—2 rooms, private bath; $5 and $8 week; also large front room, $10; corner house; board if desired.

3512 10TH ST. NW.—Nicely furnished two-room housekeeping apartment; gas, electricity included; only $30 month. Adams 6232.

WINDSOR HOTEL. 2125 G st. nw. Rooms, single $25, double $30 month; cool and fireproof. West 1816

THE MASSACHUSETTS, APT. 51. 1412 MASS. AVE. NW. Nicely furnished room; next to bath.

BROOKLOND. COOL ROOM. ADJOINING BATH. GARAGE. POTOMAC 2948-M.

1219 VERMONT AVE. 3rd floor; choice room, adjoining bath; continuous hot water and telephone.

MERRILL MANSIONS —1361 Fairmont st. nw., top of hill, 14th st. car; 1 or 2 rm. suites, with or without bath; furn. complete; linen and maid service optional; day, week, month; $7, $10, $12, $15 week.

SAVE YOUR TIME. Why spend valuable time room hunting when detailed information concerning choice rooms is on file in our office? Our service free. Washington Service Bureau, 501 Wash. Bldg., 15th & N. Y. ave.; Nat. 2315.

Rooms—Unfurnished 86

HOPKINS ST. NW., 1406 (near 20th and P)—2d floor, $16; 3d, $14; light housekeeping.

11TH ST. NE., 620—Two large rooms and bath; hot-water heat, gas and electricity furnished.

Room and Board 88

COLUMBIA RD., 1754—Attractive 2d-floor front room; continuous hot water; excellent meals; reasonable; owner's home

K ST., 1333—Facing park; near downtown business, theaters; lovely single, double rooms; home cooking; tourists accommodated; live downtown, save car fare.

Room and Board 88

N ST. NW., 1203—Single and double rooms; refined home, for business girls; home cooking; reasonable; also table board.

FAIRMONT ST. NW. 1443 — Double front room; twin beds; home cooking; choice food; early breakfast; $38 to $40.

OGDEN ST. NW., 1529—Delightfully cool rooms; large front room; single, $65; double for 2, with sleeping porch, $110; meals next door; porches, trees; near 16th st bus and 14th st. car line. Telephone Columbia 7501.

TWO clean, cool front rooms; for 1 or 2; good Va. home cooking. 18 9th st. se.; Linc. 2585.

10TH ST. NW., 1126—Large front room; twin beds; $9 each for 2; also single front room, $10 week; home cooking. Dist. 3989.

11TH ST. NW., 1124—Nicely furnished room; to share with another gentleman; twin beds; home cooking; $35. Metro. 1720.

15TH ST. NW., 1404—Two large front rooms; twin beds; $37.50 each month; single room, $4 week; best food served; rooms newly decorated.

16TH ST. NW., 1409—Nicely furnished, cool front room; twin beds; instant hot water; good meals; other vacancies.

THE EVANGELINE 1330 L ST. NW. Residence for young women; reasonable rates; excellent service. Nat'l 7870.

Automobiles for Sale 92C

BUICK 1928 COUPE 4 pass.; a dandy car; clean throughout; terms and liberal trade. FRED N. WINDRIDGE. "Buick Dealer." ROSSLYN, VA. West 1837.

BUICK—1930 Country Club Coupe. A beauty, with wire wheels; can not be distinguished from a new car; only driven 8,200 miles; special leather upholstery and De Luxe appointments; be sure to see this car at .... $1,295 EMERSON & ORME. 17th and M sts. nw.

BUICK—1930 5-passenger Sedan. A handsome, dignified car with Pullman comfort; like new throughout; only driven trifle over 11,000 miles; beautiful green body; practically new Hood tires and a perfect motor .... $1,050 EMERSON & ORME. 17th and M sts. nw.

BUICKS—Exceptional values in fine resale cars; large selection in body styles. Emerson & Orme, 17th and M sts. nw.

BUICK '29 STANDARD SPORT COUPE New cream duco job; motor rebuilt in our shop; 4 new Goodrich Silvertown tires. FRED N. WINDRIDGE. BUICK DEALER. ROSSLYN, VA. WEST. 1837.

BUICK—1929 Master 6 Convertible Coupe. With rumble seat; every appearance of a new car; new tires all around; perfect body finish, with Spanish leather upholstery and excellent in performance; GMAC terms .... $950 EMERSON & ORME. 17th and M sts. nw.

BUICK 1930 MODEL 58. A smart looking coupe; upholstery has been protected by covers; low mileage; exceptionally fine mechanical condition. FRED N. WINDRIDGE, BUICK DEALER. ROSSLYN, VA. WEST 1837.

CADILLAC—341B, five-passenger sedan, 1929. The attractive appearance of this car will please you and is most reasonably priced. KEMPTON-CADILLAC CORP., 1138 Conn. Ave. Dec. 3430.

CHEVROLET 1928 COUPE Excellent running condition throughout; good tires; must be seen to be appreciated; come over for demonstration; nice little car only $195. LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO., Hyattsville, Md. Hyatts. 1020.

CHEVROLET—1929 Coach. In lustrous blue Duco, with cream striping; new tires all around; excellent velour upholstery; performance and appearance show exceptional good care .... $365 EMERSON & ORME. 17th and M sts. nw.

CHEVROLET—1927 roadster; excellent condition; good paint, tires, &c.; $125 cash or easy terms. For further information call Mr. Herfurth, Col. 1706.

CHEVROLET—1931 sport roadster; run less than 500 miles; $475; new-car guarantee. Terms. Barnes Motors, 1729 14th st. nw.

CHEVROLET 1926 Coupe. An excellent car for a wee bit of money .... $63 PARKWAY MOTOR CO., 3040 M St. N.W. Phone West 0161. Open Evenings and Sunday.

CHEVROLET 1929 COUPE. First-class condition throughout; we invite your most careful inspection; you won't find another in town for the price, $265, terms $89 down, balance monthly. POHANKA SERVICE. 1126 20th St. N.W. North 0347.

CHEVROLET COACH, 1929—Excellent mechanical condition; good appearance; will demo. Mr. Swartz, 1735 Church st. nw. Pot. 1378-J.

CHEVROLET 1929 Coupe. A beautiful blue with red trim; motor excellent; tires O. K. .... $293 PARKWAY MOTOR CO., 3040 M St. N.W. Phone West 0161. Open Evenings and Sunday.

CHEVROLET 1928 SEDAN A good car; ready to give many miles of dependable Chevrolet service; tires, paint, &c., very good; see it and judge for yourself; but we say what a bargain, only $245. LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO., Hyattsville, Md. Hyatts. 1020.

CHEVROLET 1928 Convertible Cabriolet; red with black trim. O. K. throughout .... $233 PARKWAY MOTOR CO., 3040 M St. N.W. Phone West 0161. Open Evenings and Sunday.

CHEVROLET 1928 Convertible Sport Cabriolet. With rumble seat; perfect condition throughout; low mileage; very good looking; must be seen to be appreciated; used very carefully; here is your chance to buy an up-to-date car at a very low price. Will accept $75 cash and $16 monthly, including insurance and all charges. For inspection call at my home, 2752 Woodley place northwest, or phone Col. 1245.

CHEVROLET 1928 Coupe. Motor O. K.; tires good; fine shape .... $177 PARKWAY MOTOR CO., 3040 M St. N.W. Phone West 0161. Open Evenings and Sunday.

CHRYSLER "70" 1930 ROADSTER Mechanically perfect, splendid paint, tires, &c., privately owned; bargain, $870. Cash, $200; balance easy terms. MR. GARMAN, Atlantic 2845

CHRYSLER 1928 72 Sedan; 4 new Hood tires; motor excellent. A beautiful green car with lots of snap .... $463 PARKWAY MOTOR CO., 3040 M St. N.W. Phone West 0161. Open Evenings and Sunday.

CHRYSLER—1929 roadster. The famous "75" model; in handsome robin's-egg blue with darker blue trim; rumble seat, breakdown windshield; tires excellent, and a snappy, powerful motor for speed and endurance .... $795 EMERSON & ORME. 17th and M sts. nw.

DE SOTO 1929 SEDAN A small car in wonderful condition throughout. FRED N. WINDRIDGE, "Buick Dealer." ROSSLYN, VA. West 1837.

DODGE—1931 5-passenger sedan. Your opportunity to secure this year's model that is just like new throughout; only driven 5,650 miles; low-swung, 2-tone body; 5 wire wheels; roomy interior and excellent performer .... $825 EMERSON & ORME. 17th and M sts. nw.

DODGE "8" SEDAN, 1930 Mechanically perfect; gone only 12,000 miles; excellent rubber; upholstery like new; forced to sell because of circumstances; makes you a real buy; only $768. Ask for Mr. Luttrell. DONOHOE CHEVROLET, INC., 1620 M ST. NW. Decatur 6300.

ESSEX—1930 four-door Sedan. Beautiful maroon body, with upholstery protected with complete slip covers; good tires and the motor and performance are exceptional; easy terms .... $495 EMERSON & ORME. 17th and M sts. nw.

FORD 1929 Ford Roadster. Trunk rack; tire mounted in well fender; new paint .... $263 PARKWAY MOTOR CO., 3040 M St. N.W. Phone West 0161. Open Evenings and Sunday.

FORD 1929 TUDOR A good-looking and safe-running car; reduced for quick sale, $265; come and see it; you'll agree you can't beat it at this price. LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO., Hyattsville, Md. Hyatts. 1020.

FORDS AND OTHER MAKES—Low prices; easy terms; see Mr. Redman for your next used car. Parkway Motor Co., 3040 M st. nw.; West. 0161.

FORD 1928 Roadster. Dark blue paint. Excellent shape throughout .... $173 PARKWAY MOTOR CO., 3040 M St. N.W. Phone West 0161. Open Evenings and Sunday.

FORD 1930 TUDOR SEDAN De Luxe; 6 wire wheels; a snappy little car; all ready to go places; you will be proud to own this; a real value, only $390; terms. LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO., Hyattsville, Md. Hyatts. 1020.

FORD—1930 Coupe. Just like a new car; body finish, upholstery, tires and condition perfect; fully equipped and very attractive .... $435 EMERSON & ORME. 17th and M sts. nw.

FORD 1929 Roadster. 5 wire wheels; trunk rack; ready to go .... $263 PARKWAY MOTOR CO., 3040 M St. N.W. Phone West 0161. Open Evenings and Sunday.

Automobiles for Sale 92C

GRAHAM-PAIGE—1929 five-passenger Sedan. Like new and every respect, with handsome green body, with cream stream line; beautiful interior and perfect mohair upholstery; tires practically new; a real value; easy terms .... $695 EMERSON & ORME. 17th and M sts. nw.

HUDSON SUPER SIX DE LUXE SEDAN Late '28; excellent paint; mechanically perfect; upholstery like new; only $650. Ask for Mr. Hark. DONOHOE CHEVROLET, INC., 1620 M ST. NW. Decatur 6300.

LA SALLE—Four-passenger victoria. Here is an inexpensive car to operate and is an irresistible bargain at $485. KEMPTON-CADILLAC CORP., Open Evenings. 1138 Conn. Ave. Dec. 3430.

LINCOLN—7-pass. sedan; tires, paint and general condition very good; must be seen to be appreciated; no reasonable offer refused. Cleve. 5354 or Dec. 5980.

LINCOLN '27 SEDAN 7 PASSENGER Excellent mechanical condition; good paint and rubber; upholstery as good as new; a real bargain at $725; stop in and see this car today. Ask for Mr. Luttrell. DONOHOE CHEVROLET, INC., 1620 M ST. NW. Decatur 6300.

OAKLAND 1927 Landau Coupe. A beautiful robin blue. A powerful car ready for any test .... $153 PARKWAY MOTOR CO., 3040 M St. N.W. Phone West 0161. Open Evenings and Sunday.

OLDSMOBILE 1929 DE LUXE SPORT COUPE. Attractive two-tone tan Duco, six wire wheels, new tires, trunk rack, etc. Truly a snappy car; see it before you buy. Only $545, terms $182 down, a year to pay. POHANKA SERVICE. 1126 20th St. N.W. North 0347.

OLDSMOBILE 1930 COUPE. Beautiful two-tone tan Duco, completely reconditioned; carries our satisfaction guarantee. Also a 1930 Coach. Your most careful inspection and price comparison invited, ready for any test. Let us demonstrate. $645, terms $215 down, a year to pay. POHANKA SERVICE. 1126 20th St. N.W. North 0347.

ROLLS-ROYCE—Sport sedan, 4 pass. Very smart; De Luxe equipment; elegant condition; 6 new tires, wire wheels; this car good for lifetime; $1,200; accept small-car trade. Owner, Col. 2800.

STUDEBAKER—1930 Dictator 8-cylinder sedan. With beautiful maroon full-vision body; driven very little and like a new car in every respect; an unusual value at .... $895 EMERSON & ORME. 17th and M sts. nw.

STUDEBAKER PRESIDENT "8" SEDAN Late 1928; attractive olive-green paint, white trim; mechanically perfect; upholstery like new; for a real bargain stop in today; $695. Ask for Mr. Luttrell. DONOHOE CHEVROLET, INC., 1620 M ST. NW. Decatur 6300.

WHIPPET 1929 Coach. A wonderful little car. Like new .... $273 PARKWAY MOTOR CO., 3040 M St. N.W. Phone West 0161. Open Evenings and Sunday.

"The Home of Quality Cars" Before You Purchase Your used auto, be sure to visit our USED CAR SALES LOT. HANDLEY MOTOR CO. 3730 Georgia Ave. N.W. ADams 6060 OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

BUY USED CARS With Confidence *ALL MAKES ALL MODELS ALL PRICES* Donohoe Chevrolet, Inc. 1620 M St. N.W. Dec. 6300 Ask for Mr. Luttrell

Lambert's New Home 1501 14th St. N.W. *USED CARS* Priced Right to Sell Quickly *"The House of Confidence"*

General Auto Truck Co. BARGAINS

- 1928 Pontiac, 2-door sedan, smart green paint, good tires, excellent mechanical condition.
- 1929 Pontiac roadster, welled fenders, mechanically O. K.; a snappy little job, you'll like it.
- 1929 Essex coach, good tires, fine mechanical condition.
- 1928 Essex sport coupe, rumble seat, new paint, excellent mechanical condition.
- 1928 Reo "Wolverine" 4-door sedan, good condition throughout.
- 1928 Chevrolet sport coupe, rumble seat, completely reconditioned throughout.
- 1927 Essex sedan, very good condition.
- 1925 Star sedan, good condition.

Other good used cars $100 up. Your inspection invited. TERMS AND TRADE. General Auto Truck Co. 21st and Va. Ave. NW. West 2166 Open Evenings and Sunday.

AUGUST CLEARANCE SALE

In order to cut our inventory every car greatly reduced.

'30 Chevrolet Spt. Rd.	$375
'30 Chevrolet Sedan (8,000 miles)	495
'30 Chevrolet Spt. Sedan	525
'29 Chevrolet Sedan	365
'29 Chevrolet Coupe	325
'30 Ford Tudor	375
'30 Ford Coupe	375
'29 Ford 4-Door	275
'27 Packard 8 Spt. Cab.	525
'27 Buick Spt. Rd.	195
'28 Dodge Sedan	245

R. L. Taylor Motor Co. 1835 14th St. N.W. 1901 14th St. N.W.

Stanley H. Horner, Inc. 1015-1111 14th St. N.W. Natl. 5800

- 1929 Buick Road. Master 6 Sport — $795 — 6 wire wheels & trunk like new.
- 1928 Packard 8 4-43 Phaeton — $995 — 6 disc wheels, two windshields.
- 1929 Marmon Sed. 6 Wire Wheels — $675 — Perfect; looks like new.
- 1928 Buick Mas. 5-Pass. Coupe — $675 — Beautiful maroon; excel. cond.
- 1928 Buick M. Brough. — $675 — Low mileage; perfect cond.
- 1928 Chev. Sedan — $225 — Real value; looks new.
- 1930 Ford Fordor Sdn. — $465 — Excellent condition throughout.

1015-1111 14th St. N.W. Nat'l 5800

Automobiles for Sale 92C

CHRYSLER
Used Car Dept.
SPECIALS
"Guaranteed 30 Days"

1931 Ford Sport Cpe. . $475
1927 Willys 70-A Sdn. 350
1930 Ford Spt. Rd. . . 365
1928 Pontiac Sedan. . . . 285
1930 Chrysler 6 Conv. Coupe 625
1927 Buick Coupe. . . . 325
1928 Chrysler 72 Sdn. 485
1929 Graham Paige Sedan 495
1931 Chrysler 8 Sedan 1,150
1928 Hup 6 Sedan. . . . 485
1926 Packard "6" Sedan 350
1929 Ford Tudor. 285
1930 Chrysler 66 Sedan 650
1929 Ford 6 WW Rd. 285
1931 Plymouth Convertible Coupe 595
1931 Chrysler 6 New Series Rdstr. . . 875
1929 Oakland 6WW Rd. 495
1929 Pontiac Coach. . 325

MANY OTHERS

H. B. Leary, Jr. & Bros.
Open Evenings and Sundays.
1321-23 14th St. N.W.
North 6826

Wanted—Automotive 921

WE BUY any make car; highest prices paid. The Auto Mart, 1318 14th st. nw. North 8127. Open evenings and Sundays.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Without a doubt I pay highest prices. If your car is not paid for, will pay your undue balance, give you the difference in cash. No delays. Drive to 1729 14th st. nw.
SEE MR. BARNES

Auto Painting—Plating 92G

WE SPRAY IT.
U look and feel better, for a very little money. Wheels, body and fenders only $30. Beck's Big Paint Shop. 1231 20th nw.

Apartments—Furnished 93

ATTRACTIVE 1-room, kitchenette, bath apt.; Frigidaire; for 5 weeks, $45; immediate possession. Natl. 9683. Apt. 814.

KEDRICK, 1301 K ST. NW.—Two large outside rooms, bath, entrance hall and grill; southern exposure; $60 per month.

THE IOWA—Downtown; 2 quiet, cool rooms, large kitchen, bath, porch, $12 week. Dec. 5439, Apt. 2.

13TH ST. NW., 2541—First-floor apt.; dining room, parlor, bedroom and kitchenette. Adams 0197

16TH ST. APTS.—1 r. and b. to 3 r., kit., b. and solarium; $50 to $100; elec. refrig.; res. mgr.; exclusive. Pot. 4242.

RUTLAND COURTS, 1725 17TH NORTHWEST
One large room, kitchen, bath, nicely furnished, only $50, including frigidaire.

Downtown, 1402 15th St.
One room, kitchen, bath; nicely furnished. Ideal for two persons.

Apartments—Unfurnished 94

COLORED—Excellent opportunity; 3 bedrooms, large living room, electricity; on car line; $50 1900 3d st nw.

FOREST GLEN, MD.—2 rooms, kitchenette, private bath; quiet; 1 or 2 adults; reasonable; bus 1 block. Shepherd 3237.

M ST. NW., 1519—Downtown; 2d floor, 4 rooms, kitchen, bath; janitor service; bargain, $45. North 7478.

PARK RD. NW., 1445—The Alton. 1 and 2 rms., kit., din., bath; free refrig.; 24-hr. elev.; $45 and $60; will furnish.

3 ROOMS, kitchen, semiprivate bath, gas, electricity included, $30. Call Atlantic 3304.

1726 19TH ST. NW.—1 and 2 rooms, kitchenette, bath; Frigidaire.

COLUMBIA APT., 25th st. and Pa. ave. nw.—2 rooms, kitchenette, bath; Frigidaire; $42.50. 3 rooms, kitchenette, bath; Fridiaire; $55.

TERRACE APT., 3241 N st. nw.—2 and 3 rooms, kitchenette and bath; $35. See Janitor.

1921 Kalorama Road
Corner 20th St. and Kal. Road
Convenient Neighborhood
Excellent Transportation
2 rooms, dining alcove, kitchen and bath $70
2 bed rms., living rm., din. alcove, kit., bath $90
Refrigeration Included
Inspection Invited
SHANNON & LUCHS INC.
1435 K St. Nat. 2345

SHANNON & LUCHS RECOMMEND

PARK TOWER, 2440 16th St.
1 Room and Bath to 6 Rooms, 2 Baths and Porch. $47.50 to $175.00. Telephone Switchboard. 3 Elevators (Operator Controlled). Refrigeration on House Current. Manager on Premises.

1921 KALORAMA RD. (Northeast Corner 20th St.)
2 Rms., Din Alc., Kit. and Bath to 5 Rooms and 2 Baths. $70.00 to $135.00. Secretarial Telephone Service. 2 Elevators (Operator Controlled). Refrigeration on House Current. Manager on Premises.

THE GREENBRIER. 1107 16th St. N.W.
3 Rms., Pantry, Kit. and Bath, $80. Refrigeration on House Current. Elevator.

900 19th St. N.W.
1 Room, Kit. and Bath. to 2 Rooms, Kit and Bath. $40.00 to $68.00. Refrigeration on House Current. Switchboard and Elevators. Manager on Premises.

2109 F ST. N.W.
1 R., Din. Al. Kit. and Bath. $36.00 Refrigeration on House Current.

THE WAVERLY 1906 N St. N.W.
2 rooms and bath $42.50

1321 BELMONT ST. N.W.
1 Rm., Din. Alc., Kit., Bath. . $35.00
2 Rms., Din. Alc., Kit., Bath. 45.00

THE WILLSON. 1405 Harvard St. N.W.
4 Rooms and Bath, $55.00. Newly Decorated. Refrigeration on House Current.

4506 GEORGIA AVE. (Cor. Allison St.)
2 Rms., Kit. and Bath, $52.50. Refrigeration on House Current.

5524 8th ST. N.W. (Corner Longfellow St.)
2 Rooms, Kit. and Bath, $48.00. Refrigeration on House Current.

THE ONONDAGA. 149 R St. N.E.
5 rooms, bath and porch. . . . $65.00 Refrigeration on House Current.

THE STOCKBRIDGE. 1416 Chapin St. N.W.
4 Rooms, Bath & Porch. $50

1227 M ST. N.W.
1 Room, Din. Alc., Kit. and Bath $40

THE POWERS. 1417 Mass. Ave. S.E.
4 Rooms, Hall and Bath $35

SHANNON & LUCHS INC.
Managing Agents
1435 K St. NA. 2345.

Trained Ad Writers will assist you with Post Classified Ads.

Apartments—Unfurnished 94

DESIRABLE APARTMENTS ALL SECTIONS OF THE CITY

ALBAN TOWERS, 3700 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. N.W. Southwest Corner Mass. Ave. and Wisconsin Ave.
Overlooking National Cathedral, situated at highest point in Washington. Busses and car lines at door. Handsomely furnished lobby and reception hall; all corridors richly carpeted; 24-hour elevator and telephone-switchboard service; automatic refrigeration, incinerator, laundry; cafe, drug store; garage in basement, rest rooms and locker for maids on each floor; 2 rooms, dining alcove, kitchen, bath and porch to 6 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths and porch.
Resident Manager.

THE ALTAMONT, 1901 WYOMING AVE. (AT 20th ST.)
The very best is afforded here in an apartment home. There are available at present apartments of 1 room, kitchen and bath to 6 rooms, kitchen and 3 baths, ranging in price from $65.00 to $200.00.
Open fireplaces, electric refrigeration, telephone-switchboard, 24-hour elevator service.

3701 MASS. AVE. N.W. Northwest Corner Mass. Ave. and Wisconsin Ave.
Opposite National Cathedral.
24-hour elevator service, telephone-switchboard, electric refrigeration.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath to 4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $72.50 to $100.
Resident Manager.

THE PONCE DE LEON, Southwest Corner of Conn. Ave. and Appleton St. N.W.
Handsomely furnished lobby, telephone-switchboard, elevator service, refrigeration, bath rooms of colored tile. Excellent garage facilities.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath to 5 rooms, kitchen and 2 baths. Reasonable rentals.
Resident Manager.

1316 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE.
Modern Building.
24-hour elevator service; telephone-switchboard, electric refrigeration.
1 room, kitchen and bath to 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $42.50 to $102.50.
Resident Manager.

THE WINDERMERE, 1825 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
Large Modern Building. 24-Hour Elevator Service. Telephone-Switchboard—Electric Refrigeration on House Meter.
1 room, kitchen, bath and porch to 3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $45 to $82.50.
Resident Manager.

THE HARROWGATE, 1833 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
Large Modern Building. 24-Hour Elevator Service. Telephone-Switchboard—Electric Refrigeration on House Meter.
1 room and bath to 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $35 to $90.
Resident Manager.

THE KLINGLE, NORTHEAST CORNER CONNECTICUT AVE. AND MACOMB ST.
Modern Fireproof Building with Elevator—Electric Refrigeration.
2 Rooms, Dining Alcove, Kitchen and Bath, $55.00 to $67.50.
Resident Manager.

2531 QUE ST. N.W.
Near Que St. Bridge; bus transportation at door, one block from P st. car line. Reasonable rentals. Refrigeration on house meter.
1 room, dining alcove, kitchen and bath, $35.00.
Resident Manager.

THE SHELBURNE N.E. Corner 17th St. at S.
Elevator—Electric Refrigeration on House Current.
1 room and bath, $32.50; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $57.50 and $60.00
Resident Manager.

CARLISLE COURTS, 14th ST. AT COLUMBIA RD. NORTHWEST CORNER.
Very Attractive Apartments. Parquetry Floors Throughout.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath to 3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $42.50 to $60.

2630 ADAMS MILL RD. N.W. Near 28th and Columbia Rd. Entrance to Rock Creek Park.
Electric Refrigeration.
1 room, kitchen, bath and screened porch to 3 rooms, kitchen, bath and screened porch, $45 to $75.
Resident Manager.

THE WINSTON, 3145 Mt. Pleasant St.
Large Rooms. All Outside. Fine Condition. Refrigeration on House Meter.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch to 4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $62.50 to $70.00.

MERIDIAN MANOR, 1424 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
Fireproof building, elevator service, incinerator, tile baths and showers; electric refrigeration on house current.
2 rooms, kitchen, furnished dinette and bath, $55 to $67.50.
Resident Manager.

1820 CLYDESDALE PL. N.W. Near Adams Mill Rd. Entrance to Rock Creek Park.
Quiet Location—Modern Building.
1 room, kitchen and bath to 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $43 to $75.
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

THE DRESDEN, 2126 CONNECTICUT AVE.
Spacious apartments, large rooms, parquetry floors. 24-hour elevator service, telephone-switchboard, General Electric refrigeration.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath to 8 rooms, kitchen and 3 baths.
Resident Manager.

4700 CONNECTICUT AVE. Southwest Corner Connecticut Ave. and Cumberland St.
Unusually well furnished lobby; 24-hour elevator service; telephone-switchboard; refrigeration; garage in building.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch to 5 rooms, kitchen, foyer, bath and porch.
Resident Manager.

KEW GARDENS, 2700 QUE ST. N.W.
Desirable apartments in this modern, refined apartment house. Switchboard service, cafe, electric refrigeration, playground for children, beautifully landscaped gardens; large, richly furnished lobby and reception rooms.
Resident manager on premises.
1 room, kitchen and bath to 6 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths and porch, $40 to $142.50.

THE McREYNOLDS, CORNER 18th AND G STS. N.W.
Most Conveniently Located Downtown Apartment Hotel.
Modern appointments, electric refrigeration, complete 24-hour elevator service; restaurant and 8 stores within building.
RATES.
1 room, kit. and b. . . . . . . $42.50 to $45.00
2 rooms, kit. and b. . . . . . . 55.00 to 65.00
Furnished suites of 1 and 2 rooms with complete housekeeping facilities available for long or short periods.
Resident Manager

1303 RANDOLPH ST. N.W.
Modern Building. Outside Rooms. Refrigeration.
1 room, dinette, kitchen and bath. $41.00

3407-09-11 29th ST. N.W. CLEVELAND PARK.
Just south of Ordway st., one block west of Conn. ave. Fine location for families with children. Large yards.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath to 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $53 to $63.
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

THE CECIL, SOUTHWEST CORNER 15th AND L N.W. DOWNTOWN BUILDING.
Walking Distance Government Depts. Theaters and Shopping Section. All Rooms Outside and Large. 24-HOUR ELEVATOR SERVICE. TELEPHONE-SWITCHBOARD. ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION IN HOUSEKEEPING APARTMENTS.
2 rooms and bath to 3 rooms, kitchenette and bath, $45 to $85.
Resident Manager.

THE EVERETT, 2127 P ST. N.W.
Reasonable rentals. Modern fireproof building. General Electric refrigeration.
1 room, dressing room, dining alcove, kitchen and bath to 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $43 to $58.

THE MARNE, 2400 13th ST. N.W.
Opposite Central High School. Elevator Service—Electric Refrigeration.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath to 3 rooms, reception hall, kitchen and bath, $45 to $78.
Resident Manager.

2124 EYE ST. N.W.
Very Convenient to Government Buildings. Reasonable Rentals. Electric Refrigeration. 24-Hour Elevator Service. Telephone-Switchboard.
1 room, kitchen and bath to 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45 to $70.
Resident Manager.

THE ASHTON, 1436 R ST. N.W.
Convenient to 14th St. Car Line. Quiet Neighborhood—Large Rooms.
1 room, kitchen and bath to 2 rooms kitchen, bath and porch, $30.00 to $42.50.

1818 RIGGS PL. N.W.
Between R and S Sts., 18th and 19th. Desirable Apartments at Low Rentals.
1 room, dinette, kitchenette and bath, $35 and $37.50.

THE ARDEN 1420 R St. N.W.
Modern Building With Refrigeration.
2 rooms and bath, $30.00.

THE ALABAMA, N.E. Corner 11th and N N.W.
Elevator Service. Phone. Switchboard.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $65.00 to $77.50.

1752 N ST. N.W.
Convenient Downtown Location.
1 room, kitchen and bath. $42.50

THE SEVILLE, 2129 18th ST. N.W.
Near 18th st. shopping section. Convenient to car lines and busses.
4 large rooms, kitchen, bath. $55.00
Electric Refrigeration.

1665 LAMONT ST. N.W.
Situated at Terminus Mt. Pleasant Car Line.
Modern Building—Convenient to Uptown Shopping District.
1 room, dining alcove, kitchen and bath to 3 rooms, dining alcove, kitchen and bath, $37.00 to $57.50.

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MORTGAGE LOAN CORRESPONDENT
New York Life Insurance Company
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Where Comfort and Satisfaction Prevail.

QUINCY AND NEW HAMPSHIRE
Corner N. H. Ave. and Quincy St. NW.
Beautiful Apartments in Excellent Location.
1 room, kitchen, bath, inclosed porch $52.50
2 rooms, kitchen, bath. $55 to 65.00
3 rooms, kitch., bath, porch. 80.00
Frigidaire on house current.
See Resident Mgr.

THE ALLISON
4425 14th St. NW.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, Kelvinator $55.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, Kelvinator 67.50
See Resident Manager.

L. E. BREUNINGER & SONS
211 Investment Building
Nat. 2040

THE MOZART. 1630 Fuller st. nw., at Mozart place.
Apts. of 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, porch; electrical refrigeration. Resident Manager.

THE RITZ. 1631 Euclid st. nw., One block west of 16th st.
Apts. of 2 and 3 rooms; kitchen and bath; electrical refrigeration. Resident Manager.

219 H STREET NW.
Apts. of 1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; $30 to $37.50. Resident Manager.

2500 K ST. NW.
Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; $37.50 to $50.00. Resident Manager. Electric refrigeration.

1721 21ST ST. NW. One block west of Connecticut avenue, near S st.
Apts. of 1 and 2 rooms and bath; $25 to $42.50. Resident Manager.

1433 TO 1443 SPRING RD. NW.
Apts. of 1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; $46.00 to $65.00; electric refrigeration. Resident Manager.

THE NEW BERNE. 1115 12th st. at Mass. avenue.
Apts. of 2 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath.

2807 CONNECTICUT AVE. Between Woodley rd. and Cathedral ave.
Apts of 2 rooms, dining alcove, kitchen and bath; Murphy bed; electric refrigeration. Resident Manager.

CHATEAU THIERRY. 1920 S st. at 20th.
Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, porches. Resident Manager.

1205 15TH ST. NW. At M st.
Apts. of 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration. Resident Manager.

3624 CONNECTICUT AVE.
Apt. of 2 rooms, foyer, kitchen and bath; electrical refrigeration. Resident Manager.

THOS. J. FISHER & CO., Inc.
738 15th st. nw. District 6830.

APARTMENTS
Reasonably Priced
Well Located
EXCELLENT CONDITION

1900 LAMONT ST. N.W.
1 room and bath $32.50
Resident Manager on Premises.

2920 ONTARIO RD.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. . $67.50
Electric refrigeration.
Resident Manager on Premises.

2300 18TH ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath. . . $50.00

2605 ADAMS MILL RD. NW.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $47.50 to $60.00

1731 H ST. N.W.
5 rooms, kitchen and bath $70.00

1809 BELMONT ROAD.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45.00 to $52.50

1418 W ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $40.00 to $50.00

1424 W ST. N.W.
3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $37.50 to $40.00

758 6TH ST. S.E.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath $35.00

For Colored.
1715 OREGON AVE.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. . . $47.50

National Mortgage & Investment Corp'n.
1004 Vermont Ave. National 5833

THE HIGHLANDS
Conn. Ave. and California St.
The best located apartment in Washington; all outside rooms; beautiful views of the city and river; highest class of occupancies; complete service; cafe.
Apartments of one room and bath to 6 rooms and 2 baths.
$45 to $150 Unfurnished
$55 to $187.50 Furnished
Early Reservations Advised
Rentals include electricity and refrigeration; roof parlor, wonderful for summer evenings.
Manager in Building
LINKINS CO.
RENTAL AGENTS
1733 DESALES ST.

3D ST. SE., 317—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; reception hall; near Congressional Library; all conveniences. Linc. 5831.

2101 CONN. AVE. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration
7 Rooms, 3 Baths and Inclosed Porch
9 Rooms, 3 Baths and Inclosed Porch

1302 18TH ST. NW.
7 rooms, 3 baths and reception hall $200.00
9 rooms and 3 baths. 250.00

1509 16th ST. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
11 rooms, 3 baths $235.00 and $300.00

2029 CONN. AVE. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
8 rooms and 3 baths $350.00

WAKEFIELD HALL. 2101 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
3 rooms, dinette and bath $72.50 to $75.00
4 rooms dinette and bath. . $100.00
5 rooms and bath $115.00
5 rooms and 2 baths. $117.50

THE AMBASSADOR. 1750 16th St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
1 room and bath. . . $32.50 and $35.00
2 rooms and bath 52.50
3 rooms and bath $65.00 and 70.00
4 rooms, 2 baths and porch. . . . 100.00

SAINT MIHIEL 1712 16th St N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
1 room and bath. $35.00
2 rooms and bath. $45.00
3 rooms and bath. . . . $67.50 to $70.00
4 rooms and bath. $80.00

TILDEN HALL 3945 Connecticut Ave. N.W.
Playgrounds for Children.
Electrical Refrigeration
2 rooms and bath. . . . $42.00 to $45.00
3 rooms and bath $62.50
4 rooms and bath. . . . $70.00 to $75.00

THE ALWYN. 1882 Columbia Rd. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
3 rooms and bath. $58.00
4 rooms and bath. . $73.00 and $78.00
5 rooms and bath. $98.00

CLIFTON MANOR. 2514 14th St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
2 rooms and bath. $40.00

CLEVELAND. 3039 Macomb St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
4 rooms and bath. $70.00

THE WOODBINE. 2839 27th St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
3 rooms, rec. hall, bath. $50.00 to $65.00

THE AVALON. 2627 Adams Mill Rd. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration
4 rooms and bath $63.00
5 rooms and bath . . $70.50 to $78.00

RICARDO. 3625 16th St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration
4 rooms, bath, porch $90.00
5 rooms, bath and porch $110.00 to $115.00

THE PASADENA. 2633 Adams Mill Rd. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
5 rooms and bath $68.00

WARRINGTON. 1801 Wyoming Ave. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
3 rooms and bath. $50.00
5 rooms and bath. $70.00

1320 FAIRMONT ST. NW.
Electrical Refrigeration.
1 room and bath $35.00
2 rooms and bath. . . . $40.00 to $42.50

1473 IRVING ST. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
3 rooms and bath. . . . $45.00 to $52.50

734 PARK RD. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
3 rooms and bath. . . $37.50 to $45.00

1758 QUE ST. N.W.
3 rooms and bath $50.00
4 rooms, dinet and bath. $60.00

THE GOODWIN 1417 Park Road NW.
5 rooms and bath. . $40.00 and $58.00

705 4TH ST. N.W.
1 room and bath. $25.00 to $32.50
3 rooms and bath. $40.00 to $47.50

1019 15TH ST. N.W.
Second Floor Office.
3 rooms and lavatory $60.00

THE CAMBRIDGE. 510 Eye St. N.W.
4 rooms and bath. $43.00

THE HADDON APART. 1930 New Hampshire Ave.
4 rooms, large rec. hall and bath . . . . $55 and $60.00

THE MONTCLAIRE 1331 Belmont St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
4 rooms and bath $45.00 and $55.00

THE WAGAR. 1814 G ST. N.W.
5 rooms and bath. $65.00
6 rooms and bath. $90.00

DRAKE. 2119 H St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
1 room and bath $25.00
2 rooms and bath. . . $35.00 to $45.00
3 rooms and bath. $62.50

SOMERSET HOUSE. 1801 16th St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration
1 room and bath. $38.00 and $42.50
2 rooms and bath. $53.00
3 rooms and bath . . . $68.00 to $88.00
4 rooms and bath $88.00 to $118.00

2401 CALVERT ST. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
3 rooms and bath. $75.00
5 rooms, 2 baths and inclosed porch $140.00
6 rooms, 2 baths and inclosed porch $170.00

1616 16TH ST.
Electrical Refrigeration.
4 rooms, dress. room, bath . . . . $85.00 to $90.00
4 rooms and bath . . $77.50 to $85.00
5 rooms and bath. 125.00

ROCKSBORO. 1717 R St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
2 rooms and bath. . . $32.50 to $42.50
3 rooms and bath. . . $52.50 to $57.50

THE MAYCROFT. 1474 Columbia Rd. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
2 rooms and bath $42.50
3 rooms and bath. . . . $60.00 to $65.00
5 rooms and bath 90.00

3800 14th ST. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration
4 rooms, bath, porch $73.00 to $75.50
5 rms., rec hall, 2 baths, porch 103.00

CAPITOL TOWERS. 208 Massachusetts Ave. N.E.
Electrical Refrigeration.
1 room and bath $32.50
2 rooms and bath. . $40.50 to $50.50
3 rooms, bath and porch $75.50
4 rooms, bath and dinette 92.50

STANTON MANOR. 644 Massachusetts Ave. N.E.
Electric Refrigeration.
3 rooms and bath. $59.50
4 rooms and bath. $75.00

BEVERLY COURT. 1736 Columbia Rd. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
5 rooms and bath. $82.50 to $92.50
7 rooms and 2 baths. $123.50
8 rooms and 2 baths. 143.50

IROQUOIS. 1410 M St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
4 rooms and bath $68.00

WILMINGTON. 1811 Wyoming Ave. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
4 rooms and bath. $58.00

1414 V ST. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
2 rooms and bath. $37.50
3 rooms and bath. . . . $35.00 to $47.50

1914 G ST. N.W.
3 rooms and bath $47.50

CORA. 3267 N ST. N.W.
5 rooms and bath. $50.00

2530 QUE ST. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration
3 rooms, D. A. and bath. . $45.00
4 rooms, D. A., bath. $59.50

MOUNT VERNON. 9th and New York Ave. N.W.
3 rooms and bath. $35.00
4 rooms and bath. $50.00

CAPITOL VISTA. 211 Delaware Ave. S.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
3 rooms and bath $55.00

1800 EYE ST. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
2 rooms and bath. $60.00
3 rooms and bath. $80.00

IRIS. 1420 Harvard St. NW.
3 rooms and bath. $45.00
4 rooms, bath and enc. porch, $55.00 and $60.00

3026 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
3 rooms and bath. $45.00
5 rooms and bath. $63.00 and $68.00

OLYMPIA 1368 Euclid St. N.W.
5 rooms and bath. $65.00
7 rooms and bath. $85.00

1425 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
5 rooms and bath $62.50

ALBERT. 1825 F St. N.W.
5 rooms and bath. $75.00

3701 13TH ST. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
2 rooms and bath. $42.50
3 rooms and bath. . $50.00 and $65.00

2106 N ST N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
4 rooms and bath. $57.50

THE COMFORT. 5504 7th St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
4 rooms and bath. $51.50

458 K STREET NW. Third Floor.
5 rooms and bath. $42.50

COLORED APARTMENTS. 1111 Columbia Rd N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
2 rooms and bath. $40.00
3 rooms and bath. . . $45.00 to $50.50

CAMERON. 1902 Vermont Ave. N.W.
5 rooms and bath. $60.00

ROSELAWN. 115 16th St. N.E.
3 rooms and bath. $35.00

H. L. Rust Company
1001 Fifteenth Street National 8100
Established 1889

3220 CONN. AVE. N.W. (Between Klingle Bridge and Macomb Street.)
MODERN building under new management. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
3 rooms, rec. hall, kit., 2 baths, built-in tub, shower. $95.
2 rooms, rec. hall, kitchen, dinette, bath, $67.50.
1 room and bath (bachelor). $30.
Free Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

THE QUEENSBOROUGH 1614 17th Street N.W.
CONVENIENT walk business center. Large airy rooms, freshly decorated.
2 rooms, foyer, kitchen, bath. $55 and $60.
1 room, kitchen, bath, $43.
1 room and bath (bachelor). $30.

THE ROCKLEDGE 2456 20th Street N.W.
SUPERB view of Rock Creek Valley. Public park adjoining.
Charming front corner apartment, 2 rooms, kitchen, tiled bath, built-in tub.
Frigidaire on House Meter.

3100 WARDER ST. N.W. Corner Irving (Near Soldiers' Home Park).
BEAUTIFUL hardwood floors. Large airy rooms. Free refrigeration.
2 rooms, foyer, kit., bath. $47.50.
3 rooms, foyer, kit., bath. $57.50.
See Janitor or Phone Us.

THE AL-ROY 1615 Kenyon Street N.W.
EXCELLENT building, lovely lobby, carpeted corridors. 24-hour switchboard and elevator service.
PORCH, 2 bedrooms, living room, reception hall, kitchen, dinet, tiled bath, built-in tub; 3 exposures, $92.50.
2 rooms, dress. closet, murphy bed, kit., din. alcove, bath; front apt.; southern exposure, $72.50.
1 room, dress. closet, murphy bed, kit., din. alcove, bath, $47.50 and $50.50.
Frigidaire on House Meter.
Resident Manager.

THE PARKSIDE 1702 Summit Place N.W.
COOL and quiet. Fine apartment house section. Two squares Harvard Street entrance to Zoo. Two squares Columbia Road.
2 rooms, foyer, kit., dining alcove, bath, $52.50 and $55.00.
Frigidaire on House Meter.
Resident Mgr., Apt. 101. ADams 1563.
Phone for Directions.

THE EUCLID 1740 Euclid Street N.W.
COMFORT and economy. Near 18th Street and Columbia Road shopping section. Elevator and electric refrigeration.
2 rooms, foyer, kitchen, bath (corner bedroom with 4 windows), $53.00 and $55.00.
1 room, kitchenette, Pullman dinette, dress. closet, murphy bed, bath, $38.00.
Resident Manager. ADams 7635.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION
1610 K Street N.W. NAtional 1403

Park Tower
2440 16th Street
In the Embassy Section
Opposite Meridian Park, in the outstanding apartment location. Excellent transportation and close to shops and theaters. A thoroughly modern building, with every convenience, serviced to satisfy the critical. Garage in the building.
1 room and bath to 6 rooms, 2 baths and porch, $47.50 to $175.
Manager on Premises
SHANNON & LUCHS INC.
1435 K St. N.W. Nat'l 2345

THE BRIARCLIFF 1862 Mintwood Pl. N. W.
Apt. 201, 5 rooms and bath $95.00
Newly decorated.
Refrigeration on house current.

THE STANLEY ARMS 1125 12th Street N. W.
Apt. 61, 1 rm., kit., dinette and bath, Frigidaire, Murphy bed, $50.50

THE AVONDALE 1734 P Street N. W.
Apt. 28, 5 rooms and bath, $80.00

THE RIPLEY 1424 R Street N. W.
Apt. 34, 3 rooms and bath, $40.00
Apt. 41, 4 rooms and bath, $50.00

THE LELAND 2012 O Street N. W.
Apt. 35, 2 rooms and bath, $35.00

AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
Real Estate Dept.
15th & Pa. Ave. N.W.
NA. 4815

THE IMPERIAL, 1763 Columbia Road.
2 ROOMS, KITCHEN AND BATH.
4 ROOMS, KITCHEN AND BATH.
5 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH, PORCH.
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.
EXCELLENT CONDITION.
RESIDENT MANAGER.

THE WYOMING
2022 Columbia rd., at Conn. ave. Reasonably priced apartments for the discriminating tenant; apts. ranging from 2 to 10 rooms; house well built; soundproof; excellent cafe; references required.

THE BAYHEAD
724 THIRD ST. NW.
1 and 2 room apts.; Frigidaire.
A REDUCTION IN RENT.
SEE RESIDENT MANAGER.

DESIRABLE downtown apartments, three and four rooms and bath. Low rent. Inquire Zager & Salus, 920 New York ave.

We Invite Your Inspection of the Following Superior Apartments
VERY MODERATE RENTALS
DESIRABLE LOCATIONS

"THE LINDBERGH" 200 Massachusetts Avenue.
Convenient Location. 1 and 2 rooms, kitchenettes, dinettes and baths, showers. Frigidaire on house current. Resident manager; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

"THE MONTEREY" Cor. Conn. Ave. and Porter St.
Now is the time for an apartment with a PORCH. Attractive apartments, exclusive neighborhood, corner building, elevator. Frigidaire on house current. 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. See resident manager.

"DORSTAN HALL" 4800 Georgia Ave.
Living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette, bath and reception hall. Large porch. Frigidaire. Resident manager.

"THE PREMIER" 718 18th St. NW.
Convenient to Govt. Depts. Electric refrigeration; 24-hour elevator service.
1 room and bath. $30.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. . $55.00

"1321 EUCLID ST." Near Central High School.
3 rooms, kit., bath, $52.50 and $56.50. Some apts. have porches. Apts. newly decorated. Electric refrigeration.

"3618 CONN. AVE."
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $60.00 to $70.00
Frigidaire on house current. Resident manager.

"THE MISSISSIPPI" 1436 W St. NW.
4 and 5 rooms, bath, $45 and $50. Exceptionally large rooms, outside, newly renovated.

"1422 MASS. AVE." Downtown Location.
5 exceptionally large rooms and bath, newly renovated.

"3126 16TH ST."
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; Frigidaire on house current; $50.50.

"1220 N ST. N.W."
1 room, dining alcove, kitchen and bath; Electrolux; $36.50 to $41.50.

BRIGHTWOOD COURTS. 5320 8th St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath. . . . $42.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. . . $47.50
Frigidaire on House Current.

"HAMPSHIRE GARDENS." 4912 New Hampshire Ave.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath, shower; Frigidaire on house current.
Excellent Suburban Apt.

"PELHAM COURTS" 2115 P St. NW.
One square from Dupont Circle; convenient to downtown. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Frigidaire on house current.

"6645 GEORGIA AVE." Near Walter Reed Hospital.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. . . . . . $40.00 and $50.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. . . $65.00
Nice, airy building. All outside rooms. Frigidaire on house current.

"THE WIMBLEDON" 21 6th St. NE.
½ Square from East Capitol St. 4 and 5 rooms and bath; $42.50, $52.50, $57.50. General Electric refrigeration. Resident manager.

"221 F ST. NW."
Convenient to Govt. Print Office. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, with shower. . . . . $45.00 and $52.50
Frigidaire on house current. See resident manager.

"1138-40 CONN. AVE." Opposite Mayflower Hotel.
Suitable for business and residence. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. $52.50 and $55.00.

"2535 13TH ST. N.W." ½ block from Central High School.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. . $50.00
Frigidaire on house current. Resident manager.

"1321 FAIRMONT ST. N.W."
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. . . $51.50
Electric refrigeration. Resident manager.

"4602 14TH ST."
6 rooms, bath and porch. . . . $60.00

H.G.Smithy Co.
1418 Eye St. Nat'l 5904

GOOD PLACES TO LIVE
MODERATE RENTALS
OWNERSHIP MANAGEMENT

FALKSTONE COURTS 1401 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
3 rooms, bath and foyer. $50
5 rooms and bath. 85
24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Electric refrigeration.

THE CORTLAND 1760 EUCLID ST. N.W. Near 18th and Col. Rd.
Nonhousekeeping bachelor apartment, 1 room and bath, $35. Apartments of 5 rooms, bath and foyer, $85 to $100. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Electric refrigeration.

2800 ONTARIO ROAD N.W. N.W. Corner Lanier Place.
3 rooms and bath and 5 rooms and bath. Electric refrigeration and all-night service.
REASONABLE RENTAL.
Agent on Premises.

PARK ROAD COURTS 1346 PARK ROAD.
Apartment of 4 rooms, bath, porch and foyer, $78. Electric refrigeration.

BLENHEIM COURTS 1840-42 CALIFORNIA ST. NW.
Splendid Location.
3-room and bath apartment $48
Electric Refrigeration.

THE VICTORIA S.W. CORNER 14th AND CLIFTON.
4 rooms and bath, $60 and $65; some with porches. Electric Refrigeration.

THE DUNSMERE 2523 14TH ST. NW.
Housekeeping apts., 3 rooms, bath and foyer, $52.50 to $60. Electric Refrigeration.

THE WOODWARD 2311 CONN. AVE N.W.
South end Conn. Ave Bridge. Apartments of 3 rooms, foyer and bath and 5 rooms, foyer and bath; duplex apartment of 7 rooms and bath. Also bachelor apartment, 2 rooms, bath and foyer. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service; electric refrigeration.
REASONABLE RENT.

BLISS PROPERTIES
35 B St. N.W. or 1401 Fairmont St. N.W.
Telephone Lincoln 1860 or Adams 8464

HAMPTON COURTS
2013 New Hampshire Ave.
Exceptionally fine location, just off 16th st. on broad avenue. 1, 2, and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Frigidaire on house current.
Furnished apartments if desired
H.G.Smithy Co.
1418 Eye St. Nat'l 5904

The Schedule of Rentals in the
WESTMORELAND
2122 California St.
Has been lowered to meet the new economic conditions.
5 rooms, reception hall and bath $122.50
5 rooms, reception hall, bath, porch $142.50
4 rooms, reception hall and bath $82.50
Cafe. Electrical Refrigeration. 24-Hour Service.
MANAGER ON PREMISES
LINKINS CO.
1733 DeSales St. Dec. 2500.

CATHEDRAL MANSIONS SOUTH
2900 Conn. Ave.
Spacious apartments of 2, 3 and 4 rooms and bath, with foyers and large closets. Price range, $55, $80 and $90. Electric Refrigeration.
H.G.Smithy Co.
1418 Eye St. Natl. 5904.

THE BOND, 1230 N. H. ave.—2 rms., k., b. with shower; free refrig.; 24-hr. elev.; $59.50; will furnish; res. mgr.

London Hall
1133 13th St. N.W.
1 room, kit. and bath, $42.50
Frigidaire on House Current

Lincoln Arms
5435 Conn. Ave.
2 rooms, kit. and bath, $52.50
Frigidaire on House Current

West View
2123 I St. N.W.
2 rooms, kit. and bath, $55
Frigidaire on House Current

Garfield
901 13th St. N.W.
4 rooms, kit. and bath, $50.00

Goss Realty Co.
1405 Eye St. Nat. 1353

The Presidential
Corner 16th and L Sts. N.W.
Apartments of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath and 5 rooms and 2 baths
24-hour Service
For Inspection See Resident Manager
H.G.Smithy Co.
1418 Eye St. Natl. 5904

1483 NEWTON ST. NW.
GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $50.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $42.50
3115 GA. AVE. NW.
3 rooms, bath; Arcola heater $32.50
3302 M ST. NW.
4 rooms, bath, heat furnished $32.50
GEORGE F. HANE.
1422 F St. NW. Nat'l 3984.

1832 BILTMORE ST. NW.—4 rooms, kitchen, bath; free Frigidaire; newly decorated; reasonable rental; no children.

MARYLAND COURTS
9th and Maryland Ave. N.E.
The finest apartments in the Northeast at reasonable rentals. Detached corner building with light, airy rooms, newly renovated inside and out. Delightfully located and convenient to Capitol.
Furnished apartments if desired
Units of 1, 2 and 3 Rooms Kitchen and Bath
Frigidaire on House Current
Resident Manager
H.G.Smithy Co.
1418 Eye St. Natl. 5904

THE KNOWLTON
2227 20th St.
In Kalorama Heights
Apartments of 2, 3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. General Electric Refrigerators. See Resident Manager.
Furnished apartments if desired
H.G.Smithy Co.
1418 Eye St. Nat'l 5904

Furnished or Unfurnished 95

SAVE YOUR TIME.
Why spend valuable time room hunting when detailed information concerning choice apts. is on file in our office? Our service free. Washington Service Bureau, 501 Wash. Bldg., 15th & N. Y. ave.; Nat. 2318.

Business Property for Rent 97

GOOD N. W. location; downtown; wide alley; space for work shop or storage; cheap. Decatur 5980.

Homes—Rent—Unfurnished 100

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—For rent, made over new brick bungalow type, 6 large rooms, bath, garage, screens, $85. 4 bedrooms, 2 bath residence, garage, near Chevy Chase Circle, $135. Also residence with 1 bedroom and bath on first floor, 4 bedrooms and bath on second floor, 2-car garage, $125. Fulton R. Gordon, Peoples Insurance Building. Dist. 5231; eve., Cleve. 4733.

COTTAGE—7 rooms, 2 baths; oil burner; large shaded yard. 2608 Tilden st. nw.

Suburban—For Rent 102

NEARBY VA., for rent, 5½ acres, 8 room, bath residence; hennery, barn, fruit, forest shade, electric road and bus; 30 minutes by auto to city, $60. Fulton R. Gordon, Peoples Insurance Building. Dist. 5231; evening, Cleve. 4733.

Shore Property for Rent 105

SHERWOOD FOREST—For rent for season on reasonable terms; desirable housekeeping cottage; club privileges. For information phone Charles J. Rogers, Georgia 1815.

STONE HARBOR, N. J.—4-room furnished bungalow; bath; incl. gas, elec., $28 wkly. in August; surf and bay bathing. Newton, 323 Walnut st.; Philadelphia.

Homes for Sale 110

PRICE, $7,900.
Just off of East Capitol st. and within walking distance of Capitol. An exceptionally well built brick dwelling containing six large rooms and tile bath, hot-water heat, electric lights, porches; modern in every detail and ready for immediate occupancy. A real home that can be purchased on very attractive terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. SE.
Realtors.

Suburban for Sale 114

BUNGALOW—4 rooms, bath; large lot; very reasonable; very easy terms. Apply 1235 Water st. sw.

LITTLE COTTAGE and large lot; white subdiv., Md.; elec.; bus service; bargain, $1,600. Phone Adams 8558 after 6.

5-ROOM-AND BATH semibungalow; garage; lot 50x200; shade and fruit trees, garden, &c.; Md. subdiv.; only $5,500; terms. Phone Adams 8558 after 6 or write Owner, 3656 Warder st. nw., D. C.

FALLS CHURCH, VA.
Exceptional buy in the best section. 7-room and bath home, sleeping porch, open fireplace, large ground, beautiful shade trees and a real home at a sacrifice, $8,500, $750 cash and $50 per month buys it. No mortgages to renew. If you are looking for a home, don't buy until you inspect this one. It's different.

$5,000
Nice corner home, 7 rooms, a. m. i., city water and gas; large lot, shade, fruit and shrubbery. $500 cash and $50 per month. Close to everything. Or will rent for $45 a month.

Several small homes from $1,500 up on easy terms with small down payment. It will pay you to buy now if you are looking for a home in this section.
F. W. HILBERT,
Falls Church, Va. Phone 308.

Farms—Land for Sale 115

FOR SALE—Small farm; on State highway, Eastern Shore, Md. Address Box 4, Pocomoke City, Md.

Riverside 58 Acres, Poultry
Implements, vehicles, some furniture included; about 2,000 ft. elevation, overlooking river and valley, handy city; 40 acres fertile limestone tillage, wood and fruit; substantial 5-room house, barn, other buildings. Price is only $2,000 for quick sale, half cash; pg. 63 Free catalog.
STROUT AGENY
1422-M Land Title Bldg., Phila., Pa.

FARMS, FARMS & FARMS
30 acres of good land, good house and outbuildings, high elevation, good surroundings. $2,500; $1,000 cash, balance $25 month.

$4,500
40 acres, good house, orchard and outbuildings. A dandy farm and home, 18 miles from Washington. A real bargain in a country home.

$5,500
80 acres of good land, good house, barn and outbuildings; large orchard. It will pay you to look this one over.

$6,000
140 acres, splendid 8-room home on nice elevation surrounded by large shade trees. Good stream of water—the best buy. 45 minutes from Washington. $1,000 cash, balance to suit.

Stock farms, dairy farms, poultry and truck farms from 5 to 1,000 acres at prices and terms to suit most anyone. If you are thinking of buying a farm or land in Virginia, there never was a better time than the present.
F. W. HILBERT,
Falls Church, Va. Phone 308

Out-of-Town Property—Sale 116

A COLONIAL estate of 500 acres with magnificent view. Box 106, Washington Post.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE FOR INCOME PROPERTY, COUNTRY ESTATE OF 375 ACRES ON GRAND RIVER, 10 MILES EAST OF PAINESVILLE, OHIO, AND 6 MILES FROM LAKE ERIE. ABOUT HALF THE PROPERTY IN WOODS, STREAMS AND RIVER, BALANCE TILLABLE. BEAUTIFUL HILLY COUNTRY AND NIGHTS USUALLY COOL. ADDRESS CHRISTIAN GIRL, OWNER, MADISON, OHIO.

Shore Property for Sale 117

OWNER will sacrifice 2 choice lots at Epping Forest. Near the clubhouse, superb beach, protected bathing, fine trees, excellent outlook, high grounds. Water and electricity. Restricted and exclusive. Will sacrifice for $100 for immediate sale. Terms arranged if desired. See Mr. Hine at Epping Forest, or phone Nat'l 4596.

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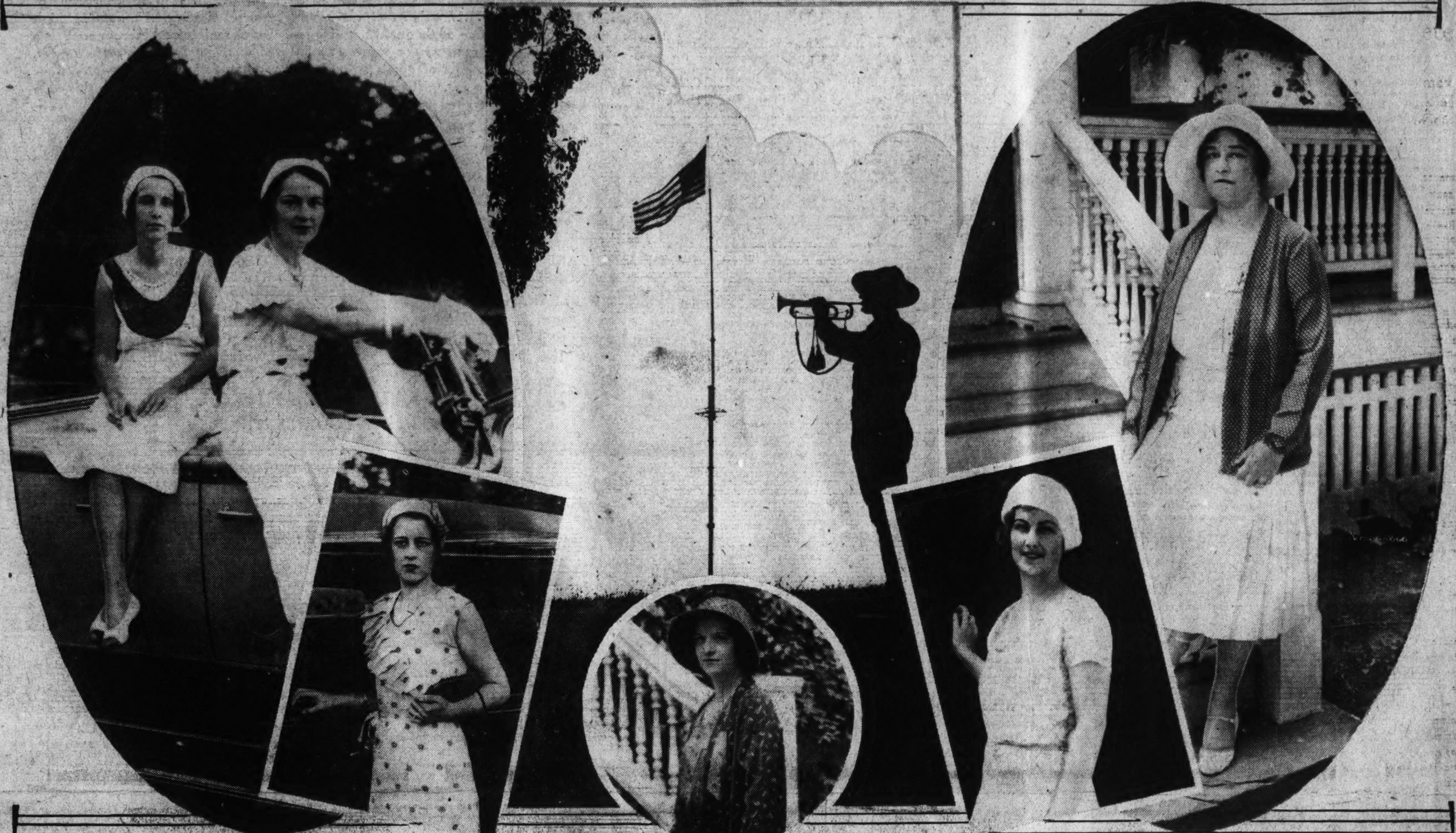
WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, AUGUST 2, 1931. S

President Hoover to Receive Distinguished Officer From Argentina



Harris & Ewing Photos.

INTERESTED SPECTATORS AT FORT MYER on Wednesday were MRS. MARK A. DEVINE (upper left oval), wife of Capt. Devine, U. S. A., and MRS. DONALD SAWTELLE, wife of Lieut. Sawtelle, U. S. A., who watched the award of medals at the exercises on the closing day of the Citizens' Military Training Camp. MRS. CHRISTIAN KNUDSEN (upper left) also attended the gala fete with MRS. ALEXANDER D. SURLES, wife of Maj. Surles, who is stationed at Fort Myer.

WITH LIEUT. COL. GARFIELD L. M'KINNEY, MRS. M'KINNEY (upper oval) is spending the summer at Fort Myer, where MRS. JULIAN W. CUNNINGHAM (upper square insert), wife of Maj. Cunningham, U. S. A., also was snapped at the midweek ceremonies.

Arrival of Capt. Francisco Lajous Heralds Round of Gay Entertaining With Argentines in Leading Roles

Commander Lajous, of the Battleship Presidente Sarmiento, Coming on Tuesday to Capital, Where He Formerly Resided at the Embassy as Naval Attache During the Regime of the Present Ambassador, Dr. Felipe Espil, as Charge d'Affaires.

WHITE HOUSE portals open wide these summer days to Latin American representatives as the President prepares to receive on Tuesday Capt. Francisco Lajous, commander of the Argentine warship Presidente Sarmiento, with the other officers of the ship. The splendid craft arrived in New York on Thursday with 50 Argentine naval officers and cadets all agog with eagerness to carry out the schedule of entertainment planned for them. And on Wednesday President Hoover received "another Davila" at the White House when the new Minister of Honduras, Senor Celeo Davila, presented his credentials as envoy. For a time the Capital struggled through the maze of three foreign envoys in the corps at one time, Senor Carlos Davila, envoy from Chile, and Mr. Charles Davila, the Minister of Roumania, in addition to the new Honduran Minister. However, the resignation of the Ambassador of Chile last week eased the situation as regards duplication of names but brought immeasurable regret to everybody here.

President Hoover's greetings will not be the only medium of welcome extended the commander of the Argentine battleship, for to Washington Capt. Lajous is no stranger. He was attached to the Argentine Embassy as naval attache during the regime of the present ambassador, Dr. Felipe Espil, serving as charge d'affaires.

A chance to renew old friendships will be afforded Capt. Fracisco Lajous on Tuesday afternoon, when the Argentine Ambassador, Senor Felipe Espil, will entertain in his honor at a reception at 5 o'clock at the embassy. Sharing honors with Capt. Lajous will be the officers and cadets on the Sarmiento. The party will arrive in Washington Tuesday, in time to be escorted to the White House by Ambassador Espil, who will present them to President Hoover. After the reception at the embassy they will return to New York, where the Sarmiento is berthed in North River. Having been sent here as a good-will gesture by the Argentine government, the three-masted frigate will sail Friday for Europe.

* * * *

Among the officials who have been invited to the reception at the embassy are the Assistant Secretary of the Navy, Mr. Ernest Lee Jahncke; the Assistant Secretary of State, Mr. Francis White; Mr. Orme Wilson, of the State Department; the Director General of the Pan-American Union, Dr. Leo S. Rowe; Dr. Gil Borges, and the presidential aides, Col. Campbell B. Hodges, Capt. Charles Russell Train, Capt. Joel T. Boone, Maj. John Eager and Capt. Frank Goetsche.

Also the chief of naval operations, Admiral William V. Pratt; the chief of naval intelligence, Capt. Hayne Ellis; Capt. William Bagley, Col. Alfred Smith and Col. Robert C. Foy.

* * * *

ATENNAE of the news stretch straight across the Canadian border line and out into the far stretches of the uncharted Northwest. With the King and Queen of Siam occupying the official and social columns and Col. Lindbergh and his attractive wife snatching the front page once more, romance and adventure swing high into the arc of interesting "copy." Concluding the first visit of an Oriental monarch to the United States King Prajadhipok and Queen Ramaibarni left Ophir Hall early last week a thoroughly Americanized couple—with some fashionable puppies, cameras of every description and radio sets tucked away in their possessions, to say nothing of American mechanical devices and their use tucked away in their minds. Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Reid, their hosts at the last dinner on American soil, bade them farewell at the station.

Messages of farewell followed the royal visitors to the border line where they received expressions of gratification at their visit to America by the President and Mrs. Hoover, who also had presented to their majesties on the train several valuable gifts. They were etchings of a number of buildings and parks in Washington and were inclosed in a hand-tooled leather portfolio and encased in a beautiful box. Flowers from the White House conservatories decorated their private car. Ensconced in the luxurious comfort of the finest cars of the Canadian Pacific Railway, with a bedroom, showers, radio, diner and two ten-compartment cars, the King and Queen of Siam crossed the Canadian frontier with members of the State Department bidding them farewell for the people of America. Mr. Richard Southgate, Dr. Stanley Hornbeck and Mr. C. L. Willard formed the trio.

MRS. JOHN L. CHAMBERLAIN, JR. (left), and MRS. CHARLES P. SUMMERALL, JR., daughter-in-law of Gen. Charles P. Summerall, retired, former Chief of Staff, U. S. A., and Mrs. Summerall, observed the exercises from an excellent vantage point.

The Minister of Siam, Mr. Amoradat Kridakera, boarded the train and will accompany them until their departure from Vancouver in September. Then he surely is due for a long vacation.

* * * *

WHILE the illustrious parents of Charles Augustus Lindbergh, jr., are blazing the trail to the Orient on a flight which promises high adventure he is sheltered more than ever from a curious world. In the care of two nurses young Lindy was taken one day last week to the summer home of his grandparents, Senator and Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow, in North Haven, Me. Into that hidden shelter of the north woods the prying eyes of the public can not penetrate. For the Morrow house in Maine is perfectly planned and situated for the summer vacation of Lindy, jr. Located high on a hill, it commands an impressive view of the water and the surrounding islands which dot this picturesque section of the rugged Maine Coast.

To the west, at Pulpit Harbor, the residence is adjacent to the property of the distinguished financier, Thomas W. Lamont, and its facade commands a magnificent view of the Camden Hills. The house is a modified farmhouse type, low and rambling in style, and two stories in height. Covering many acres, a broad lawn stretches from the front of the house, the back of which looks out on an artistically planted rock garden, where wild flowers grow in profusion. As the surrounding territory is yet untouched by enterprising realtors, the Morrows enjoy the seclusion and simplicity of which they are so fond.

During all the summer season the Morrow yacht, the Mouetta, may be seen, pursuing its course on Penobscot Bay, carrying guests to and from the home of the New Jersey solon and rare is the day that the smart little craft lies at anchor through all the hours, for guests come and go during the greater part of the summer and the entertainment of small groups of friends is about the extent of the social activity indulged in by Senator and Mrs. Morrow while in residence at North Haven. Otherwise they lead a quiet and simple life, enjoying the freedom from the routine which this quiet retreat affords.

* * * *

SENATOR AND MRS. MORROW and their daughter, Elizabeth, were entertaining a house party last week when the Lindberghs arrived on the first lap of the flight to Japan. An informal home-coming celebration was held aboard the Mouette, the little cabin cruiser on which Lindy and Anne made their honeymoon trip to Maine two years ago. The party remained on the boat for several hours after the reception of the Lindberghs. Then the craft put in at the North Haven town landing and the guests trouped up the pier to waiting automobiles, with the senator and his son-in-law and daughter leading the way.

Ambassador to France Leading Figure at Fete

Dinner Tonight Will Climax Gayeties of American Week at Mount Vernon in Paris; Gen. Pershing Attends.

CHARLES A. LINDBERGH, JR., was not among those present at the village when the party landed, but he was waiting for his parents at the Morrow house, where he will be until Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh return. He was the bright particular star of the party at the Morrow residence, Lindy and Anne having made the trip to Maine especially to bid him farewell.

* * * *

Climaxed tonight by a dinner, American Week at the Colonial Exposition in Paris will close in a blaze of glory. With the Ambassador to France and Mrs. Walter Evans Edge the ranking guests, debonair Gen. Pershing there and distinguished Frenchmen who are descendants of families who engaged in the American Revolution, as well as Miss Anne Madison Washington, descendant of kin of Gen. Washington, the dinner will bring together a group of real Franco-American patriots. The Marquis de Chambrun, who claims Gen. Lafayette as his ancestor; the Marquis de Grasse and the Marquis de Rochambeau will be among the guests and also members of the "modern alliance" of French families who lent aid to the colonies during the Revolution.

* * * *

STIRRING music by the "Republic," famous band of American personnel, will usher in the festivities tonight and will play for the dancing which will feature the program. In costumes of embroidered silks, dainty slippers, powdered head dress for the ladies and satins and velvets and buckled slippers for their partners the guests will dance to the music of colonial days, following the minuets favored by George and Martha Washington when they entertained at the real Mount Vernon long ago. Miss Washington will receive with Ambassador Edge tonight, filling for almost the last time her role as hostess as she will come soon to America. She has presided at "open house" which has been the feature of American Week when the jazzy American band played and guests from all over the world chatted during the tea hour at "Mount Vernon"—jewel of the French exposition.

Department Chiefs on Holiday

Cabinet Heads Are Scattered Far and Wide

Stimson and Mellon in Europe; Hurleys Off for Philippines.

Cabinet members and their families continue to come and go, and not until the fall will they gather in Washington to face the official program for the season 1931-32. The Secretary of State and Mrs. Stimson are still abroad, as also the Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Mellon, who is in St. Jean, Cape Ferrat, France, with his son-in-law and daughter. Mr and Mrs. David K. E. Bruce. He plans to be in Washington around September 1.

The Secretary of War and Mrs. Hurley have left for the West Coast, whence they will sail Saturday on the President Madison for a tour of the Philippine Islands. Mrs. Hurley returned to Washington early in the week from Ventnor, N. J., where she had been with her children for several weeks. The Hurleys will not return to the Capital until the early part of November and during their absence the youngsters, Patricia, Ruth, Wilson and the baby, Mary Hope, will remain in Ventnor with Mrs. Hurley's parents, Admiral and Mrs. Henry B. Wilson.

The Attorney General, Mr. Mitchell, will leave the first of this week for St. Paul to join Mrs. Mitchell. Likewise preparing for a Western trip are the Postmaster General and Mrs. Brown, who will depart in a day or so for San Francisco, making the trip from New York via the Panama Canal. They expect to be absent several weeks, as the Postmaster General will attend to business matters for the department in California.

The Secretary of the Navy, Mr. Adams, has joined Mrs. Adams at their summer home, The Glades, in Minot, Mass., where he will celebrate his birthday today. He will not return to Washington until a week from tomorrow. This is the first vacation of any length which Secretary Adams has had this summer. He has spent week-ends in Minot, but Monday mornings have found him back at his desk in the Navy Department.

The Secretary of Labor and Mrs. Doak have yet to indulge in a vacation. Although they made several trips the early part of the summer, the visits pertained to business missions. This week-end finds them at Rapidan, Va., as guests of the President and Mrs. Hoover.

Couzens Family Group Guests in Arizona.

Senator and Mrs. James Couzens, with their son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Frank Couzens, and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Yaw, who are making a trip through the mountain parks of the West, were recent guests at the Grand Canyon Lodge, Kaibab Forest, Ariz. After a visit to Bryce Canyon they left for California. They expect to reach their home in Pontiac, Mich., next month.

Mrs. Pierce Butler, wife of Justice Butler, and her daughter, Miss Anne Butler, are staying at Wardman Park Hotel for a time, having come to Washington from their summer home at Blue Ridge Summit, Pa.

Representative and Mrs. Maurice H. Thatcher, of Kentucky, sailed for Europe yesterday, and after a short stay in Paris will travel through central Europe, going on to southeastern Europe, the Holy Land and Egypt. They will return home late in September, sailing from Naples.

Mr. John Francis Amherst Cecil left Asheville for New York on Monday to join his wife for a sojourn of several weeks in Gotham. While in the north the Cecils will visit friends on Long Island and in New England.

Mrs. Marius de Brabant, who sailed early in the summer for Europe, is now at Brides-les-Bains, France, where she is taking the cure.

Mrs. de Brabant, a daughter of the late Senator William A. Clark, this month will go to Paris. She will be at Plaza Athenes in that city until she sails for New York early in the autumn.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawton Miller, Mrs Edith Sutherland Elmore and several others will form a group at Virginia Beach some time late in the week and will spend the week-end at the resort.

Amorys to Return For August Races.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Minot Amory, who sailed for Europe late last month, will return early in August and will go to Saratoga, N. Y., to be present at the race meets.

Mr. and Mrs. Amory are accompanied by the latter's two children by previous marriages, Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt and Miss Gloria Baker, and are now on a motor trip through the south of France and Switzerland after a stay in Paris.

Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, of Harrisburg, Pa., was in Washington yesterday morning, at the Mayflower.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Nixon, of New York, are spending a few days in Washington at the Mayflower following a trip to Virginia. Mr. Nixon is well known in Democratic circles and was at one time Public Service Commissioner of the State of New York.

Mrs. William A. Roberts, of Washington, is at Old Point Comfort where she will spend some time at the New Chamberlin Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Sanders sailed yesterday for Europe to be gone until the middle of September.

Mr. D. Melville Carr, of the American Red Cross, who is convalescing at Old Point Comfort, will return to Washington in about two weeks.

Dr. and Mrs. C. Augustus Simpson, who are spending several weeks at Jamestown, R. I., entertained a party of fourteen at dinner on Wednesday evening for their daughters, Miss Frances Simpson and Miss Betsy Anne Simpson. They later took their guests to the Casino for dancing.

Will Make Home Here

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. THOMAS TINGEY CRAVEN, wife of Rear Admiral Craven, recently appointed chief coordinator of the United States. Admiral and Mrs. Craven, who have returned to Washington after an absence of several years in China, will present their daughter, Miss Olga Craven, to society this winter.

Miss Russell Married With Naval Pomp

Becomes Bride of Ensign Andrews at Church of Pilgrims.

In a setting of naval pomp and ceremony Miss Fanny Russell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Russell, of Washington and New York, became the bride yesterday afternoon of Ensign Richard Stottko Andrews, U. S. N., son of United States Forestry Supervisor Frank Ellery Andrews and Mrs. Andrews, of Santa Fe. The wedding took place at 3 o'clock in the Church of the Pilgrims, Chaplain Lash, of the Naval Academy, performing the ceremony, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Stewart, pastor of the church.

The bride was given away by her father. She wore her grandmother's wedding gown, a dress of ivory satin with a fitted bodice and long tight sleeves. The full skirt, reaching to the floor, had a 4-yard train extending from the fitted waistline. The veil of ivory tulle was caught to the hair with orange blossoms and point lace, the lace repeated also on the bodice of the gown. She carried Easter lilies.

Miss Emma Bellamy, of Wilmington N. C., was the honor maid. Her gown was of yellow point d'esprit fashioned with a tight bodice and full skirt and with a tiny jacket with short ruffled sleeves. A belt of blue velvet gave a French touch, the shade repeated in the velvet bands of her hat which was of yellow lace straw. She carried blue delphinium and yellow gladioli.

The bridesmaids included Miss Mary Graham and Miss Susan Carr, of Wilmington; Miss Anne Holloway, of Washington, and Miss Frances Stearns, of Falls Church, Va. Their frocks were of blue point d'esprit and were made like the honor maid's. Yellow velvet belts lent contrast to the gowns and they wore blue lace straw hats with yellow velvet bands and carried delphinium and yellow gladioli.

The men of the wedding party were ensigns of the Navy. Ensign Floyd Myhre was the best man. The ushers included R. V. Hain, J. F. Harper, L. Q. Forbes, C. L. Gaasterland, R. N. Bowstrom and B. A. Robbins. They wore white service uniforms and after the ceremony raised an archway of swords from the steps of the church.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

Ensign Andrews and his bride left late in the afternoon for Wilmington, their first stop on a long motor trip to California. In Wilmington they are the guests of the bride's cousin, Mrs. B. B. Reynolds. En route West they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Andrews in Santa Fe.

The bride attended Miss Madeira's School and Miss Chipley's School at Bryn Mawr, and later studied in Paris. Ensign Andrews was graduated from the Naval Academy in June. He was intercollegiate boxing champion of the academy. For nearly two months he has been with the Navy rifle team at Annapolis. Mr. and Mrs. Andrews will establish a home on the West Coast, where Ensign Andrews has been assigned to the U. S. S. Colorado, now at San Pedro, Calif.

Little Cabinet People Away On Vacations

Activities Are Marked by Variety; Carrs Depart for Europe.

Variety marks the activities of members of the "little cabinet." The Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Arthur A. Ballantine is dividing his time between Washington and Oyster Bay, Long Island, where Mrs. Ballantine and their family have been established for several weeks. He has been spending some time at the Long Island resort, and is due in the Capital tomorrow.

Mrs. Walter E. Hope, wife of the former Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, who resigned from the little cabinet last winter, and was succeeded by Mr. Ballantine, has gone to Newport to remain for the rest of the season. She has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. David H. Morris at Bar Harbor.

The Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Wilbur J. Carr sailed from New York yesterday for London. Having been in Washington all summer, the Carrs are planning an extended sojourn abroad, and will not return to the Capital until the late fall.

The Assistant Secretary of the Interior, Mr. Joseph M. Dixon, now Acting Secretary in the absence of his chief, Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, will go to Montana the middle of this month to join Mrs. Dixon and their two young daughters, Betty and Peggy, who have been in the West since early summer.

Dr. M. G. Gibbs left Washington the early part of the week for Honolulu for a six weeks' visit.

Mr. Edgar J. Orme, jr., is a member of a house party being given by Miss Anne Wyant, daughter of Representative and Mrs. Adam Wyant at her home in Greensburg, Pa. Mr. Orme will join his parents the first of the week and will leave by motor with them for Newport for the remainder of the season. He was recently the guest of Miss Katherine Fraser, of Pittsburgh, niece of Senator and Mrs. David A. Reed.

Mrs Albert Joseph Carrico has left North Asbury Park, N. J., where she has been visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Elmer Bacon, jr., and has joined Mr. and Mrs. Frederic S. Lincoln at Chatham, Mass., where she will spend several weeks.

Spending Summer At Saranac, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Altemus are spending some time at Saranac, N. Y.

Miss Adrienne C. Mayer has returned from a visit with Miss Vera T. Etinger, of Youngstown, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs Edward S. Brashears are in Atlantic City, where they will spend a week at the Hotel Traymore.

Italian Envoy Is Visiting at White Sulphur

Danish Minister Departs This Week for Denmark Until Fall.

The Ambassador of Italy, Nobile Giacomo de Martino, is at White Sulphur Springs for the week-end.

The Minister of Denmark, Mr. Otto Wadsted, and Mme. Wadsted will leave for New York late in the week and on Saturday sail for Denmark, where they will remain until late in the fall.

The Minister of Roumania, Mr. Charles A. Davila, was host at dinner Thursday evening at Court End, which he has leased for the summer at Newport.

Mr. L. G. van Hoorn, Charge d'Affaires of the Netherlands Legation, motored to Philadelphia yesterday to attend the concert of the Symphony Orchestra, with Mr. Van Hoogstraten conducting. He will return tomorrow.

Count Alberto Marchetti, of the Italian Embassy, who makes his home at the Mayflower, left Washington by motor Friday for Bar Harbor and Newport, where he will spend a fortnight.

The First Secretary of the Spanish Embassy, Senor Don Jose Ricardo Gomez Acebo is at Solomons Island, where he went yesterday to spend a few days fishing. Senor Ramon Padilla, Second Secretary of the embassy, left Friday night for Boston, where he is the guest of friends. He will return to the Capital tomorrow morning.

Baron Paul Schell, attache of the Hungarian Legation, sailed Friday night for Europe to spend several weeks. Nicholas de Vegh, charge d'affaires of Hungary, who spent a few days in Washington this week, has returned to Newport, where the legation headquarters are established, and will occupy the summer quarters at the Mount Vernon.

Col. Francois Pillon, Military Attache of the French Embassy, with his wife, Mme. Pillon, entertained at luncheon on Tuesday at Wardman Park Hotel.

The Secretary of the Czechoslovakian Legation and Mme. Broz left Washington early in the week for Williamstown, Mass., where they will be for several weeks attending the Institute of Politics at Williams College.

Commander and Mrs. William C. Horton, assistant naval attache of the British Embassy, have returned to their apartment at Wardman Park from a visit of two months on the West coast.

Mrs. Charles C. Lowe, who has been visiting at the Hermitage, the summer home of Mrs. Alfred S. Gillett, near Wallingford, Pa., will leave there tomorrow for Atlantic City, where she will spend the month of August with her mother, Mrs. Margaret E. Whitford.

Miss Betty West, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Millard F. West, will leave tomorrow for Marthas Vineyard, where she will be the guest of Mrs. Theodore Nisbet.

Miss Elsa M. Peterson has joined Mrs. Edwin B. Parker at the St. Regis Hotel in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Lewis Hughes, of Norfolk, Va., are at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dolph returned Wednesday night from Europe, where they attended the International Rotary convention, later spending two months in travel through the Continent. They are at home at 5303 Colorado avenue.

Miss Isabel Parr and her sister, Mrs. Florence Bethea, entertained on Friday at a garden party at their home in Chevy Chase in honor of Mrs. Jesse Nicholson and Miss Byrd Belt.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Somers, of Columbus, Ga., are guests at the Mayflower.

Dr. Walter A. Bloedorn, who has been visiting in the West for a month, will return to Washington the middle of August.

Mrs. Rorke Married To Dr. Quayle.

Mr. Walter Boyd Dosh announces the marriage of his sister, Mrs. Nellie Virginia Rorke, and Dr. Edgar Elias Quayle yesterday afternoon in the Columbia Heights Presbyterian Church. The ceremony which took place at 1 o'clock, was performed by the Rev. John C. Palmer. After a wedding trip Dr. and Mrs. Quayle will live in Washington.

Miss Dorothy Lane Mills, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otis O. Mills, 3701 Massachusetts avenue, is visiting in Eaglesmere, Pa., where she will be for a fortnight.

Hungerford Tavern
ROCKVILLE - MD.
—Out Washington's most beautiful drive (Rockville Pike). A quiet place to enjoy Sunday dinner. Served from 1:30 to 7:30
Week-day dinners from 5:30 to 7:30.

The Collier Inn
COLUMBIA RD. at 18th ST.
Opposite Ambassador Theatre
Dine in Comfort at Collier's
We have installed a new air-cooling system; a feature consistent with our policy of providing every comfort for our guests.
SUNDAY DINNER
You will enjoy our special 5-Course Dinner. All the delicacies of the season. $1
12:30 to 8:00
Club Plates, 55c to 75c
Monday Dinner
Served 5:00 to 8:00
In connection with our regular menu we are featuring Broiled Tenderloin Steak........ 75c
Col. 5042 Col. 10280

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Catering to a Discriminating Clientele
One Mile West of Fairfax, Va. Fork of Routes 50 and 211 via Chain. Highway or Key Bridge
Luncheon, Tea, Dinner
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1219 CONNECTICUT AVE.
CLEARAWAY SALES
after stock-taking reductions bottom prices to close out
we must effect an absolute disposal of all remaining stocks to make room for incoming Fall goods . . . everything is marked down to sacrifice prices to sell.
Act Quickly for Best Selection

DRESSES ..	8.50	12.50	19.50
COATS	10.00	15.00	25.00
SUITS	15.00	20.00	25.00
HATS	1.50	3.50	5.00

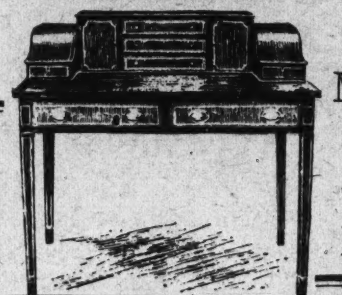
No Charges, No Returns, All Sales Final

• Our Cooling System Makes Shopping Pleasant •
NO APPROVALS GARFINCKEL'S ALL SALES FINAL
GREAT AFTER-STOCK-TAKING CLEARANCE SALES BEGIN TOMORROW
Striking Values Featured Throughout the Entire Store
We are determined to clear late spring and summer merchandise to make room for our new FALL GOODS . . . This great clearance features Garfinckel's notably high quality goods . . . the same high quality goods we have maintained throughout the past years when so many others were turning to lowered qualities for their price appeal. There are splendid assortments of goods suitable for present, fall and even winter wear . . . for school and college . . . gift-giving—all of which may be purchased in this sale at a small part of their original pricing.
Considering This High Quality, the Low Prices Are Simply Amazing . . . Every Floor should be visited . . . Selections are limited . . . Sizes are broken . . . but there are extraordinary values to be had in every department.
DRESSES . . . ENSEMBLES . . . COATS
Both for Formal and Informal Wear
For Women, Misses and Junior Misses
INFANTS' AND CHILDREN'S WEAR
NURSERY NEEDS
ENTIRE CLEARANCE OF SHOES
For Women, Misses, Children
UNDERWEAR, NEGLIGEES, LOUNGING WEAR.
FURS, HATS, GREENBRIER SPORTSWEAR, BAGS, GLOVES, HOSIERY, HANDKERCHIEFS, NECKWEAR, SCARFS, TOILET GOODS, IMPORTED NOVELTIES, LAMPS, CLOCKS, JEWELRY, SILVERWARE, WATCHES, UMBRELLAS, STATIONERY, SMALL LEATHER GOODS, TRUNKS AND HAND LUGGAGE.
MEN'S WEAR IN OUR MEN'S SHOP SALE.
JULIUS GARFINCKEL & Co.
F STREET AT FOURTEENTH

Hicks
1205 Connecticut Ave.
We Will Remain
OPEN DURING AUGUST
due to late arrivals of better type summer merchandise that must be disposed of at unheard of prices during this month.
Special Group of Far Higher Priced DRESSES $7.50
Another Group of Greatly Reduced SUMMER FROCKS $12.50

The Most Outstanding Qualities at the Most Startling Prices in 20 Years
It surpasses
Any Similar Event
AUGUST FUR SALE
FOR EXAMPLE—
Jap Mink wraps in smart styles with 75-inch sweep, flares or more conservative effects. Beautifully worked skins. $195
Finer Groups Proportionately Reduced
The CAPITOL FUR SHOP
1208 G STREET
Ask About Our Deferred Payment Plan. A small deposit will reserve any garment.
MEMBER MASTER FURRIERS GUILD

Conn. Ave. & M St.
Foremost Amongst Specialty Shops
Ash
Announcing Our August ! CLEARANCE
1/2 OFF
on finest quality apparel
ALL FROM OUR REGULAR STOCK
. . . the lowest prices yet quoted for merchandise of this character.
Gowns, Frocks, Sportswear, Ensembles, Coats, Blouses, Fur Scarfs, Bags, Jewelry, Novelties and Chic Hats.
ALL SALES FINAL



Biggs Mid-Summer SALE!
20% DISCOUNT
Hepplewhite Ladies' Desk—period about 1750.
Regular Price $65.00
SALE PRICE $52.00
The second week of our Sale begins—Sales have more than surpassed our expectations. Orders will be received during this sale for delivery later.
Remember that our entire stock is reduced 20%, and also this discount extends to orders for goods to be made up.
Let our INTERIOR DECORATOR help you with the selection of the furniture for your home.
CLOSED SATURDAYS DURING AUGUST
We make over 500 true copies of old Virginia pieces
Biggs Antique Co.
1224 Connecticut Ave.

"The Music You Want—When You Want It"
THE PORTABLE VICTROLA
Should Be Your Companion

Style 2-35. Price........ $15
Style 2-65. Price, (new model)........ $35
It weighs only 16 lbs. and is easily "packed." Substantially built and will last!
IN the "Cottage by the Sea" . . . the bungalow . . . the automobile, canoe or camping trip . . . the family picnic . . . the Portable Victrola provides fullest measure of entertainment and pleasure for the "grown-ups" and younger folk.
THERE'S never a dull moment where there is a Victrola and a bunch of good records.
Let "Amos 'n' Andy" Provide Some of the Fun.
E.F. Droop & Sons Co., 1300 G

"The Richest Child Is Poor Without Musical Training"
1857
Has Your Child Had a Fair Chance
—to learn to play the piano? If not, you should open a new door of experience by starting it now with a competent teacher and a good instrument.
THE piano is indispensable in the world of music and the ability to play even moderately well is a never ending source of pleasure and entertainment. Its cultural value is undisputed!
We earnestly plead that piano playing be made part of the child's early training . . . for in mature years it will add much to life in happiness and content.
Our Exclusive Agencies Embrace:
STEINWAY
"THE INSTRUMENT OF THE IMMORTALS"
Steinway Pianos....$875 up
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New Uprights....$195 up
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Monthly Payments Accepted.
E.F. Droop & Sons Co., 1300 G

Interesting Events in Capital Society

Cup Regatta Fete Is Planned At Navy Yard

Reception Will Be Given Wednesday by Race Committee.

As a pleasant prelude to the President's Cup Regatta, to be held on September 18 and 19, members of the race committee for the regatta will give a reception at the Washington Navy Yard on Wednesday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock.

This will be held on the esplanade, at which the Mayflower used to tie up and where Presidents from William Howard Taft's day welcomed guests to be entertained on the Presidential yacht until she was decommissioned. Tea—or rather punch, iced to a temperature appealing on a warm day—with its accompanying sandwiches and cakes will be served under the trees on the grass plots surrounding the esplanade.

Arrangements are being made for guests to be taken on speed boat cruises around the proposed course for the regatta. The orchestra of the Navy Yard band will play during the reception.

Invitations for the fete have been sent to chiefs of diplomatic missions, the Secretary of War, the Secretary of the Navy and the assistant secretaries, to high ranking officers of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard and to many prominent unofficial Washingtonians.

Guests will be greeted by Edmund F. Jewell, chairman of the race committee; E. C. Baltz, commodore of the Chesapeake and Potomac Power Boat Association, who is general chairman of the regatta, and Gardiner Orme, in charge of arrangements for the speed boat cruises, which will be an appealing feature of the fete. Mrs. Baltz and Mrs. Jewell will also be present to welcome the guests.

Officials of the proposed regatta in September are hoping that Delphine Dodge Baker (Mrs. Raymond T. Baker) will steer an entry in the President's Cup race, the major event of the two-day regatta. Mrs. Baker is the only woman whose name is inscribed on the magnificent gold cup, the trophy for this event. She was the winner of the race in 1927; and, wearing the jumper and overalls which were her "uniform" as skipper of the winning Miss Syndicate, was the center of attraction at the banquet which followed the race. She was given an ovation by motor boat enthusiasts from all over the country.

Mrs. Baker is entered as alternate driver for her brother's, Horace Dodge's, speedster in the gold cup races to be held at Montauk Point, L. I., next Saturday. Speed boats of tremendous power are built especially for this race and the President's Cup race and entries in one are usually entered in the other.

D. A. R. President On Official Tour Through Northwest

Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution, who has been spending several weeks at her home in Milford, Ohio, is now on an official tour through the Northwest. En route she was the guest of Mrs. Charles E. Herrick, vice president general for Illinois, at her home in Chicago, and of the Silver Bow Chapter, at Fargo, N. Dak.

Mrs. Hobart was joined at Glacier National Park by Mrs. Grace Hall Brosseau, former president general, and they will make a trip together through the park before proceeding to Spokane, where they will be entertained by Mrs. Wesley Hugh DuBois, state regent of Washington.

Entertainment Given For New York Girl.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ilich entertained with a dinner-dance at the Shoreham Terrace Monday night in honor of Miss Ruth Froelich, of New York. Their guests numbered twelve.

Mrs. William W. Douglas, of Ann Arbor, Mich., is at the Powhatan.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ganss depart tomorrow for Atlantic City to remain some time.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Anderson MacAskill and Mrs. C. H. Whipple left yesterday for a visit in the South. They will go to Jackson and Greenwood, Miss., and New Orleans, returning to Washington September 15.

Mrs. Leonard B. Schloss and daughter, Miss Evelyn Schloss, departed Thursday for Summit, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. Watson V. Shelton and their daughter, Vivian Ina, are spending the week-end with their older daughter, Martha Holland, who is in camp at Camp May Flather, at Stokesville, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Teodore Peyser and little son have gone to Atlantic City to pass the month of August in an apartment.

Mrs. Charles Eskridge Saltzman, formerly Miss Gertrude Lamont, will leave New York this week for Westby Farm at Land o' Lakes, Wis., where she will be with her parents, Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Robert Patterson Lamont. During her absence Mr. Saltzman will attend camp.

Mrs. Edgar C. Kaufman and Mr. and Mrs. David Stern have returned to town by motor from Atlantic City after a visit with Mrs. Gerald Rosenheim in her apartment.

Mrs. Bertha Coblenzer and Mrs. Julia Luchs have gone to Atlantic City for several weeks' stay.

Debutantes Here and There

Miss Sally Ann Williams (left), who has recently returned from West Point and has joined her grandmother, Mrs. Russell B. Harrison, at the Westchester. (Harris & Ewing.) Miss Mary Parrish Bradley (right), daughter of Mrs. Joseph Bradley, who will leave today with her mother to spend some time in the West. (Underwood & Underwood.)

Mrs. Willard Joins Admiral At Newport

Col. and Mrs. Hatch Go to Sheridan, Wyo., Till Sept. 1.

Rear Admiral Arthur L. Willard was joined in Newport Thursday by Mrs. Willard and they are staying at the Newport. Commander Theodore S. Wilkinson has been joined by Mrs. Wilkinson, as has Capt. J. O. Richardson by Mrs. Richardson They will remain at Bar Harbor through tennis week.

Col. and Mrs. Frank L. Hatch who make their home at Wardman Park Hotel, left the first part of last week for Sheridan, Wyo., where they will spend their vacation on a ranch, returning to Washington about September 1.

Col. and Mrs. Brainerd Taylor entertained informally at dinner on the Shoreham terrace on Wednesday.

Mrs. Robinson, wife of Col. O. P. Robinson, U. S. A., arrived yesterday from her home in Bloomington, Ind., and is visiting her sister, Mrs. Dorothy Hartwell, at 2301 Connecticut avenue. Col. Robinson, who is stationed at the University of Indiana, will join Mrs. Robinson and they will go to West Point before returning to their home in Bloomington late in August.

Col. Wade H. Cooper is spending the week-end at Asbury Park, N. J.

Capt. and Mrs. Henry T. Wright, of Newport News, Va., visited Washington last week and stayed at Wardman Park Hotel.

Capt. and Mrs. James S. Crawford, U. S. A., have returned to Washington from Fort Bragg, N. C., and are now occupying their home in Foxhall Village.

Capt. and Mrs. Eugene B. Bailey were hosts at a party on the Shoreham terrace on Wednesday evening. Their guests included Capt. and Mrs. Elmer Abler, Mrs. Vinton Meloy, Capt. and Mrs. James van Ingen and Maj. Fabian Pratt.

Ensign William B. FaHall, U. S. N., of San Diego, Calif., is at the Mayflower.

Capt. and Mrs. Andrew Creecy have just arrived at Quantico, where Capt. Creecy will be attached to the Marine Corps Schools as a member of the staff.

Mrs. Walker To Be Matron For Wedding

Miss Brundage Has Announced Attendants for Ceremony Aug. 18.

Miss Mary Jeannette Brundage has selected Mrs. John E. Walker for her matron of honor at her wedding on August 18, when she will be married to Dr. Herbert V. Mueller in Elizabeth Sommers Memorial Chapel, on Nebraska avenue. The bridesmaids will be Miss Phoebe Sue Brundage, sister of the bride, and Miss Riley Moore.

Dr. Ernest Correll, professor of economics in the graduate school at American University, will be the best man, and the ushers are the brother of the bride, Mr. Robert Brundage; Dr. W. Tonnenberg, German agent on the mixed claims commission; Mr. Gustave A. Zindler, offcial of the North German Lloyd Co. in New York, and Mr. George B. Martin, of the Department of Commerce.

The ceremony will be performed at 5:30 o'clock by Dr. Lucius Clark, chancellor of American University. Dr. Mueller will sail with his bride on the Deutschland on August 19 for Hamburg for a visit with relatives and friends in Germany and a tour of the continent. They will make their home in Washington.

Mr. W. W. King, medical director of the U. S. Public Health Service, and Mrs. King have left Washington for an extended motor tour through Maine to Quebec. After a few days' visit there they will motor around the picturesque Gaspe Peninsula and return to Washington by way of Nova Scotia and Newport, R. I., where they will visit Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Peterson, U. S. Navy.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Goldsmith are at Clifton Springs, N. Y., for the remainder of the summer. Mr. Ralph Goldsmith has returned from Virginia Beach, where he was the guest of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William Thalheimer, at their cottage.

The Misses Marie and Tillie Steiner have returned from a fortnight's stay at the Raleigh Hotel in Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Tashoff and little daughter, Constance, will go to Atlantic City August 8 for remainder of the summer.

Southampton Society Flocks To Horse Show

Big Tennis Week Ahead; Brittens Among Those Entertaining.

Special to The Washington Post.

Southampton, Long Island, Aug. 2. The third annual horse show held yesterday at the Southampton Riding and Hunt Club attracted a throng of persons prominent in social and sporting circles who arrived from all over the eastern end of Long Island to attend this major event of the summer season. The yellow, blue and white colors of the club and American flags were flying from poles on the terrace and gay umbrella-covered tables were set on the lawn, where luncheon was served. Many members and their guests remained for dinner and supper at the club and for the evening dancing.

Mr. Richard K. Mellon, of Pittsburgh, M. F. H. of the Rolling Rock Club, who came to act as judge at the show, is spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Purcell Mellon. The other judges were Mrs. George R. D. Schiefflin, of Convent, N. J.; Miss Emily Stevens, of Bedminster, N. J., and Mr. William T. Koch, of New York.

Mr. Richard Newton, jr., chairman of the horse show committee, was assisted by Mrs. Charles E. Van Vleck, jr., Miss Frances Robbins, Charles Eugene Crawley, Mrs. Robert M. Littlejohn, Harry Pelham Robbins and Henry W. Torney.

The first subscription dance of the Beach Club this year was held last night, bringing forth a large crowd. Many dinner parties were given at homes, groups coming to the club later for dancing. The outdoor pavilion facing the ocean was illuminated with colored lights, and green, red, blue and yellow lights were also strung around the pool. Among those who brought guests were Mr. and Mrs. Allan C. Bakewell, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus L. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth O'Brien and Mr. and Mrs. L. Gordon Hamersley.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman, of Tuxeden, Bethesda, Md., have arrived at their home in the Shinnecock Hills here, accompanied by their daughters, Miss Laura Wolcott Tuckerman, Miss Elsie Tuckerman and Miss Ruth Tuckerman. They have been entertaining James Todd, of Pittsburgh, Pa., and William Doolittle, of Sewickley, Pa.

Lieut. Comdr. John Wise Morse and Mrs. Morse and Mrs. G. C. Birdsall, of Washington, were recent guests at the Maidstone Inn.

Ishmael Bey, Charge d'Affairs from Egypt, passed the week-end as the guest of Lieut. Col. Robert M. Guggenheim aboard the latter's yacht, Firenze IV. While here they were entertained at dinner by Representative Frederick A. Britten, chairman of the House committee on naval affairs, and Mrs. Britten, who are passing the season at Montauk Manor.

Preliminary arrangements have been made for the entertainment of the north Atlantic scouting fleet of the United States Navy, which will hold its annual maneuvers in Fort Pond Bay, Montauk, August 10 to 16. Kenneth O'Brien is chairman of the committee planning the festivities, which includes a dance at Canoe Place Inn.

The coming week will be fraught with interest for tennis fans in the Hamptons. Members of the Davis Cup Team will play at the Meadow Club in Southampton, and feminine wielders of the racquet will be seen on the courts of the Maidstone Club in Easthampton with the arrival tomorrow of the British team and fourteen ranking American players. Miss Betty Nuthall, of England, will be among the prominent players. Word has not yet been received from Mrs. Helen Wills Moody as to whether she will attend.

Caroline Hobbs Made Bride of Mr. Comstock

Carries Roses, Gladioli Presented by President and Mrs. Hoover.

Miss Caroline Hobbs, daughter of Lieut. Col. Henry W. Hobbs, U. S. A., and Mrs. Hobbs, became the bride yesterday afternoon of Mr. Charles Robert Comstock, son of Mrs. Eugene Junior, of Washington, Ind., the ceremony being performed by the Rev. Dr. William F. Bishop in the home of Col. and Mrs. Hobbs.

The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a chiffon frock made on long, graceful lines. A tulle veil in cap effect fell to the floor and the bride carried a bouquet sent by the President and Mrs. Hoover from the White House conservatories. It was of roses and gladioli.

Miss Kathleen Watson was the bridesmaid and she wore yellow mousseline de soie wth a belt of green velvet, the two shades being carried out in her hat, which was of yellow straw with a bow of green. She carried garden flowers.

Mr. Henry Link, of Fort Mill, S. C., was the best man.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of Miss Charlotte Duvall on Military road. Mrs. Hobbs' gown was of flowered chiffon. Later Mr. and Mrs. Comstock left for a trip and upon their return will make their home at the Mammoth Oak Apartments in Georgetown.

The bride is a graduate of George Washington University. Mr. Comstock also attended the university.

Marriage Announced Of Irvine Rice.

Mrs. Sol Rice, of New York, announces the marriage of her son, Mr. Irvine Rice and Miss Margery Meyers, of Los Angeles, Calif., in New York, Monday, July 20.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Wolf and two small children departed yesterday by motor for the remainder of the summer in Atlantic City, where they have taken an apartment.

Mrs. Leo S. Schoenthal, of this city and her daughter, Mrs. Myron Hess, of Atlantic City, sailed Tuesday on the S. S. George Washington to pass six weeks in European travel.

Miss Belle Goldman accompanied by the Misses Hirsch sailed yesterday on the the Leviathan to pass four weeks in Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Fishel of Connecticut avenue, departed yesterday for Atlantic City and will pass several weeks at the Breakers.

Mrs. Jerome Meyer departed Friday by motor to pass the month of August in Atlantic City, the guest of Mrs. Alvin Newmyer.

Miss Edith Samuels Wed in New York City.

Mrs. Ella Samuels announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Edith Samuels, to Mr. Henry Trachenberg, of Washington on Saturday, July 18, in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Brylawski and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Goldnamer motored to Summit, Me., on Wednesday to pass some time.

CROSS INN
The Place to Get a Good Night's Rest After a Hard Day's Drive.
Tasty Meals Ready. Rooms. Hot. Cold Baths
On Route U. S. 240
Gaithersburg, Maryland.

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Toll House Tavern
COLESVILLE PIKE
SILVER SPRING, MD.
Sunday Dinner
12 Noon to 8:30 P. M.
Half hour's drive out 16th Street to Maryland State Line, then right one mile straight through traffic light and you are at the Tavern.
Service in the unique rooms of the "Old House" or on the colorful lawns and terraces. Superb Dinners of Fried Chicken, Steaks, Chops or Country Ham.
Phone Silver Spring 5
Sunday Morning Breakfast, Too
9 A. M. to Noon.

The LITTLE TEA HOUSE
Luncheon
Tea
Dinner
Upper Road to Alexandria
1½ Miles South of Highway Bridge

NORMANDY FARM
Luncheon, Tea, Dinner
Sunday Breakfast
Eight miles from the District Line, along beautiful River Road brings one to Normandy Farm. There one may have delicious meals daintily served on screened-in porch, cool stone terraces or in a charming French Provincial room.
Go out Wisconsin Ave. to River Road, to Town of Potomac. Turn right to farm about 1 mile.
PHONE ROCKVILLE 352.
Decorated by Genevieve Hendricks, Inc.

De Moll's
August Furniture Sale
Including Pianos & Radios
Starts Tomorrow Morning
FURNITURE—Bedroom, Living Room, Lamps, Mirrors, Coffee Tables, Desks, Screens, Card Tables, Chairs and Tables of all kinds; in fact, everything in the line of furniture is in the sale at the lowest prices of the year. Terms will be offered if you don't wish to pay cash.
PIANOS—Brand-new Upright Pianos, $225; Baby Grand Pianos, $337.50; Traded-in Uprights, $50; Player-Pianos, $149. Sold on easy terms.
RADIOS—Many fine brand-new latest model radios at half price and less. Don't miss our August sale of reliable merchandise at prices never before quoted. Convenient monthly payments arranged.
O. J. DE MOLL & CO.
Pianos—Radios—Fine Furniture
Twelfth and G Streets
ENTRANCE ON TWELFTH STREET

Low Fur Prices and High Guild Standards

These twin advantages are found when Furs are purchased from Guild Members, and because this is so, every thrifty woman should take advantage of their August Sales. A Guild purchase removes all the doubt from fur buying—you buy with confidence of quality—and assurance of perfect Fur style and craftsmanship . . . the new fur mode is particularly intriguing.
Members:
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GARFINCKEL'S
SALE OF NEW WINTER COATS
For Women and Misses—On Our Third and Fourth Floors.
Savings that are nothing short of marvelous on these beautiful coats . . . Coats in the newest styles for next winter, made especially for this sale by our makers who have only just returned from Paris. Young-looking coats, with wonderful youth-giving lines in the larger as well as smaller sizes . . . Smart Dress and Sports coats of the best materials . . . and the furs used are the wonderful Garfinckel quality so famous everywhere . . . in each instance the savings are calculated to make it well worth-while to buy now . . . altogether they are marvelous.
$49.50, $59.50, $68.50, $78.50, $95, $100, $118, $128, $138, $148, $158, $168, $185, $195, $218.
OUR GREAT SALE OF FURS
The famous selected quality Garfinckel furs now at prices that are truly a revelation . . . These are new styles for Winter in selections for dress, sports, school and college wear . . . Or choose from our wonderful assortments of skins and we will make make your fur coat to special order here on the premises in any style you select. Every coat a remarkable value.
JULIUS GARFINCKEL & CO.
F STREET AT FOURTEENTH

IRON GATE INN
1734 N St.
Formerly the Stable of General Nelson A. Miles
A most delightfully cool interior and an invitingly shaded and quiet garden in which to dine. The children will enjoy eating in one of the horse stalls.
Special Rates for Children
Luncheon Tea Dinner
Open daily and Sunday 'til 8 p.m.

An Opportune Time to Buy!
36th AUGUST FUR SALE
A varied selection of fine Furs of established quality at the lowest prices in Liebster History. Newest treatments of collars, cuffs and other important style details are featured. Select NOW!
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FINE FURS
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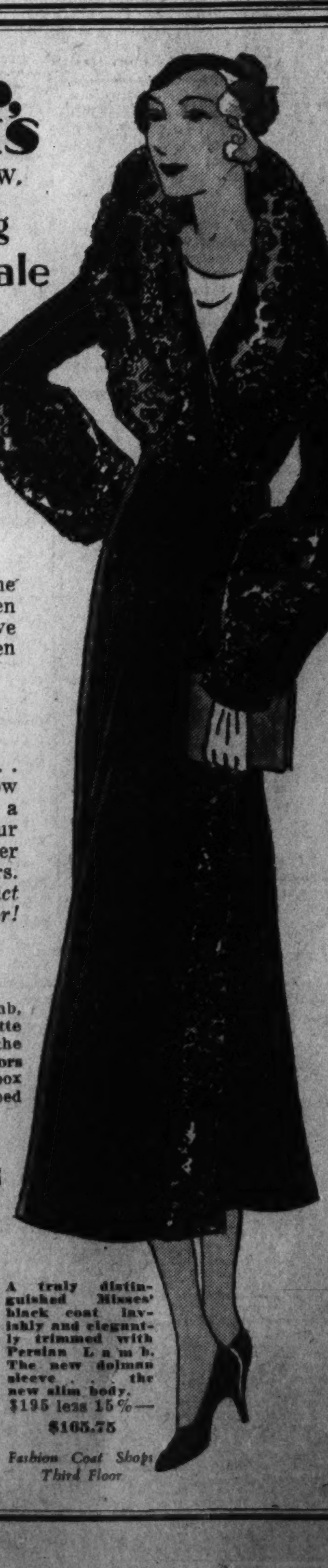
Fashion News of Today from...
Rizik Brothers
1213 F STREET
Complete Your Summer Wardrobe With Exquisite Apparel at
CLEARANCE PRICES
Sports and Daytime FROCKS
Regularly $29.50 to $45.00
$10.50
Including Printed and Plain Crepes and Eyelet Embroidered Dresses.
Evening, Dinner and Afternoon GOWNS
Regularly $55 to $98.50
$29.50
Consisting of Imported Print Chiffons, Laces and Georgettes.
All Sales Final—No Exchanges or Refunds

Read The Post's New Classified Ads

THE NEW Jelleff's
1216-1220 F Street N.W.
Tomorrow—Official Opening
10th Annual Summer Sale of
WINTER COATS
for women, larger women, little women, misses, juniors
More coats than ever before because in the nine previous years of selling every year has been greater than the one before . . . and coats we believe will bring keen satisfaction to the purchasers when they need them in October.
What about prices!
We believe the new low prices are here to stay . . . and we begin our coat prices this year at a new low for us . . . . $48.50. We believe never was there a time when it would pay you as well to buy your Winter Coat in Summer as now! Makers were eager to make price concessions to get these early orders. Come share with us the savings, secure in the fact that Jelleff's fashions are the fashions of the year!
What about fashion!
Furs used gloriously to beautify you . . . Persian Lamb, Mink, Beaver, Foxes, and many more . . . the silhouette—straighter, slimmer, almost no flare, but shaped at the waist . . . the dolman effect sleeve, side fastening. Colors . . . black, lots of it . . . much brown, deep, full red, box wood green. And the nubbly woolens, boucle fabrics, looped woolens all look rough and feel as soft as down.
Summer Prices—$10 to $25 Less
$78.50 $98.50 $125.00
$165 to $225—Less 15%
Fashion Coat Shops—Third Floor.
$48.50 $58.50
Success Coat Shops—Fourth Floor.
Come tomorrow—the opening day!



A truly distinguished Misses' black coat lavishly and elegantly trimmed with Persian Lamb. The new dolman sleeve . . . new slim line. $195 less 15%
$165.75
Fashion Coat Shops Third Floor

DIAL FLASHES

By ROBERT D. HEINL

ARCHER GIBSON, the noted New York organist heard so frequently over the NBC, who was recently complimented by Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, was for years organist for Charles M. Schwab, the steel magnate, who installed a great pipe organ as the central feature of his mansion on Riverside Drive.

Mr. Schwab got the idea for this from his old chief, Andrew Carnegie, who was also a great music patron. With Gibson at the organ and frequently other great artists such as Fritz Kreisler, participating, the Schwab musicales soon became famous.

Notwithstanding the fact, he had the world's best talent to draw upon and could choose any instrument for his entertainment, the organ proved to be Mr. Schwab's favorite instrument and "The Rosary" as played by Archer Gibson one of his favorite pieces.

One of the questions asked of radio editors recently by the National Confectioners' Association of Chicago, was:

"Are you in sympathy with the movement to reduce the advertising ballyhoo in radio programs?"

"The answer was 'Yes,'" C. J. Nadherny, of that association, reports. "Some cited their own suffering at the hands of long-winded announcers. Others quoted their friends or wives. Still others took a broader view, seeing the long commercial announcement as a real menace to radio, working to the hurt of sponsor, station, manufacturer and listener alike.

"Many cited programs which had aroused antagonism instead of good will through over-zealous 'plugging.' Whatever the approach, the affirmative answer was in every case positive and unqualified. If the power of the press is what we think it is, such a strong and united opinion on the part of radio commentators can not fail to banish the too-long commercial announcement in the near future. Needless to say, we are committed, in our own broadcasts, to maximum entertainment and minimum sales talk."

UPON being introduced, addressing the newcomer who had just shaken hands with him, a whirlwind of a man said:

"My name is Howlett. Don't try to pronounce it, just howl it!"

Thus M. A. Howlett, director of Station WHK, Cleveland, never fails to get a good laugh from strangers.

For some time the word has been passed around in the radio industry that the RCA-Victor Co. was about to introduce something radically different and better in the way of a new television system.

Accordingly, there has been considerable speculation following the Columbia television Station W2XAB in New York dedication, due to the fact that RCA-Victor apparatus was used in the installation. Some say that what was shown there in New York last week was the new RCA-Victor device in its entirety, while others maintain that it was simply a set gotten up for the occasion, and that it would be replaced within the next six months when the RCA-Victor transmitter, the details of which have not yet been released to the public, is in a more perfected state.

Rudy Vallee has a brother, Bill, 22 years old, said to be a dead ringer for the Maine crooner. Bill made his radio debut not long ago in a program entitled "Set With Stars."

CREDIT Thomas P. Littlepage with inserting an imaginative, not to mention oratorical, outburst even in a dull radio appeal brief (for KOMO, Seattle, Wash.) recently.

Declaring that the Federal Radio Commission fortunately does not have to accept promises in place of facts, he says, in part:

"If it were not we have no doubt that some valuable promises would rise up and tell the commission * * * that he would build a station, the studio of which would equal the splendor of Taj Mahal, that he would put out programs that would excel a syncopated symphony by the seraphs, that he would change static to sound like the ripple of pearly streams over golden sands, that the transmitter would be of such splendor and magnitude that he would have to maintain a flock of active scarecrows to keep the birds of paradise from breaking down the antenna by roosting thereon."

Descendants of Washington and Lafayette will gather at dinner in the replica of Mount Vernon at the French Colonial Exposition in Paris this afternoon (WJZ network, 3 to 4 p. m.), to recall Lafayette's visit to the original Mount Vernon 147 years ago this month. Ambassador Walter E. Edge will preside.

The soloist with the Goldman Band tonight (WRC, 9:15 p. m.) will be Beatrice Belkins, soprano. She has chosen "The Blue Danube."

A CHANGE in the program content of the Dutch Masters will coincide with a change in schedule when Peter Zorn and his musicians (Eugene Ormandy's orchestra) insert a light comedy dialogue between Zorn and his friend Norton tonight (WMAL, 8 p. m.) The program formerly was heard each Friday.

The glee club of the Riverdale Country School, N. Y., will be broadcast from London this morning (WMAL, 11:30 a. m.) in the regular international period.

A special broadcast by Dr. Walter Damrosch and a symphony orchestra directed to Germany will be heard in this country also (WRC, 4 p. m.)

A POST reader has vigorously gone on record against "too much talk."

"There seems to me to be an excessive amount of talking on the radio," he declares. "I do not like to hear talk of any description broadcast. I don't think talking has a place on the radio. As soon as I hear anybody begin to talk, I tune them out."

Although they have been picked up in Porto Rico, Alaska and Hawaii, the fact was revealed to the Federal Radio Commission that several of the most powerful stations in Chicago can not be heard in all parts of that city.

The serious interference caused by spark coil, plugs and distributors, constituting the major problem in the operation of the usual automobile radio set, is now eliminated, according to the International Resistance Co., of Philadelphia.

AS many have doubtless suspected, Arthur Q. Bagley, who gets us up so early in the morning with the Tower Health Exercises, was formerly a Y. M. C. A. physical director. He served in gyms at Ansonia, Conn., and at Taunton and Lawrence, Mass., likewise for a time in Newark before the radio brought him into national prominence.

Mr. Bagley began broadcasting his morning exercises over WOR, in Newark, and had been going along in a modest way for over a year before one of the large insurance companies of the country saw him as a national possibility.

Ladies whose beauty is limited to quality of voice will not be able to meet the requirements of television. It demands evenly molded and clearly defined features, deep-set eyes and well-chiseled noses to create the shadows that cheat projection of its flat surfaces.

"Redheads and medium browns are more favorable subjects than brunettes or blondes," according to Variety.

"Lustrous fabrics, satins and gleaming metal cloth are preferred to create interesting high-lights. Transparent and panne velvets are soft silken enough to be effective. Stiffer milliner's velvet has a disconcerting way of melting into the background.

"Strong patterns are recommended—preferably in red and yellow—or marked contrasts to band simple neck lines and brighten the sleeves. Red affects the emulsion of the film, violet gives a good, rich tone much more satisfactory than black and pale green and yellow register white on the television reception disc."

AN electric clock is televised every fifteen minutes by the Columbia television station W2XAB in New York. This forms the station's radio sight trade mark, so to speak, as well as serving the dual purpose of giving out correct time.

Ninety-seven per cent of all telegraphic communications from Sweden to the United States now come by radio. Radio communication is carried on between the Swedish Government station and R. C. A. Communications, which receives the messages at Riverhead, Long Island.

Large ocean liners frequently handle as many as 2,000 radiograms on a single round trip, in addition to the ship's routine business.

RADIO PROGRAMS

SUNDAY, AUGUST 2.
LOCAL STATIONS
(Eastern Standard Time.)

WRC—National Broadcasting Co.
(316 Meters, 950 Kilocycles.)

7:00 a. m.—Melody Hour.
8:00 a. m.—Children's Hour.
9:00 a. m.—Jospe Woodwind Ensemble.
9:30 a. m.—Lew White, organist.
10:00 a. m.—Neapolitan Days.
10:30 a. m.—Jewels of Destiny.
11:00 a. m.—Sparklets.
11:15 a. m.—Echoes of the Orient.
11:30 a. m.—Biblical Drama.
12:00 (noon)—"Pop" Concert.
1:00 p. m.—"The Crile Shot," by Carveth Wells.
1:15 p. m.—Preview of dirigible Akron.
1:30 p. m.—Artists Service Program.
2:00 p. m.—Moonshine and Honeysuckle.
2:30 p. m.—Balkan Mountain Men.
3:00 p. m.—National Sunday Forum.
4:00 p. m.—Special Concert, direction Walter Damrosch—Speaker, J. G. Lohmann, of the German Embassy.
5:00 p. m.—The Catholic Hour.
6:00 p. m.—Baseball Scores.
6:05 p. m.—Through the Opera Glass.
6:59 p. m.—Program Highlights.
7:00 p. m.—Rubinoff Orchestra.
8:00 p. m.—"Our Government," by David Lawrence.
8:15 p. m.—Russian Singers.
8:45 p. m.—Club of the Air.
9:15 p. m.—Edwin Franko Goldman Band.
9:45 p. m.—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
10:15 p. m.—Phantom Caravan.
10:31 p. m.—South Sea Islanders.
11:01 to midnight—Palais d'Or Orchestra.

WMAL—Columbia Broadcasting System.
(475.9 Meters, 630 Kilocycles.)

9:00 a. m.—Land o'Make Believe.
10:00 a. m.—Julia Mahoney, Soprano, and Charles Carlisle, Tenor.
10:15 a. m.—Edna Thomas.
10:30 a. m.—Voice of St. Louis.
11:30 a. m.—International Broadcast.
11:55 a. m.—The Vagabonds.
12:15 p. m.—The Watch Tower Service.
12:30 p. m.—Little Symphony, with Barbara Maurel, Contralto.
1:00 p. m.—Esther Leaf, with George Beuchler, Barytone.
1:30 p. m.—Cedar Hill Program.
2:00 p. m.—Symphonic Hour, with Toscha Seidel, Violinist.
3:00 p. m.—Cathedral Hour.
4:00-5:00 p. m.—Evensong Service from Washington Cathedral; sermon by Capt. B. Frank Mountford, head of the Church Army in the United States.
6:00 p. m.—The World's Business, Dr. Julius Klein.
6:15 p. m.—Frey and Braggiotti.
6:30 p. m.—Daddy and Rollo.
6:45 p. m.—The Boswell Sisters.
7:00 p. m.—"Devils, Drugs and Doctors," Howard W. Haggard, M. D.
7:15 p. m.—Kate Smith and her Swanee Music.
7:30 p. m.—Tony Parenti and his Singing Saxophones.
7:45 p. m.—Manhattan Male Chorus.
8:00 p. m.—The Dutch Masters.
8:30 p. m.—Lewisohn Stadium Concert, Fritz Reiner, Conductor.
9:30 p. m.—Gauchos.
10:00 p. m.—Continental String Quartet.
10:30 p. m.—Chicago Variety Program.
11:00 p. m.—Hollywood Gardens Orchestra.
11:30 p. m.—Nocturne, Esther Leaf.

WOL—American Broadcasting Co.
(229 Meters, 1,310 Kilocycles.)

10:00 a. m.—Organ Reverie.
10:30 a. m.—Popular Vocal Favorites.
11:00 a. m.—Calvary Baptist Church.
12:25 p. m.—Birthdays.
12:30 p. m.—In Funnyland with Uncle Gerry.
1:00 p. m.—Jack Ralston's Orchestra.

WJSV—Independent Publishing Co.
(205 Meters, 1,400 Kilocycles.)

10:30 a. m.—Salon Music.
11:00 a. m.—Fourth Presbyterian Church Service.
2:00 p. m.—Church of the Air.
3:00 p. m.—Half Innings Ball Games.
5:00 p. m.—Gospel Twilight Hour.
6:00 p. m.—Gospel Spreading Association.
7:00 p. m.—Twilight Hour.
7:30 p. m.—Roland Wheeler, Tenor.
7:55 p. m.—First Church Christ, Scientist.
9:05 p. m.—Washington Choristers.
9:30 p. m.—Temple Baptist Church.
10:00 p. m.—Sammy Brown, Tenor.
10:15 p. m.—Radio Evangelistic Service.

Sabbath Air Suggestions

12:00 noon (WRC)—"Pop" Concert.

1:00 p. m. (WMAL)—Esther Leaf, organist; George Beuchler, barytone.

4:00 p. m. (WRC)—Special concert, Walter Damrosch's Orchestra.

6:00 p. m. (WBAL)—The Baltimoreans.

6:05 p. m. (WRC)—Through the Opera Glass.

7:30 p. m. (WMAL)—Parenti's Singing Saxophones.

8:30 p. m. (WMAL)—Lewisohn Stadium Concert.

8:45 p. m. (WJZ)—Slumber Music.

9:15 p. m. (WRC)—Goldman Band Concert.

10:30 p. m. (WRC)—South Sea Islanders.

CHAIN STATIONS.
(Eastern Standard Time.)
P. M. unless indicated. Programs subject to change by stations.
(Associated Press.)

454.3—WEAF (NBC)—660.

5:00—Catholic Hour.
6:00—Thru the Opera Glass.
7:00—Rubinoff Orchestra.
8:00—"Our Government."
8:15—Russian Singers.
8:45—Big Brother Club.
9:15—Goldman Band Concert.
9:45—Seth Parker.
10:15—The Caravan.
10:30—South Sea Islanders Orchestra.
11:00—Larry Funk's Orchestra.

348.6—WABC (CBS)—860.

4:45—Theo Karle, Tenor.
5:00—Around the Samovar.
5:30—The Dandies.
6:00—Dr. Julius Klein.
6:15—Piano Pals.
6:30—Daddy and Rollo.
6:45—The Boswell Sisters.
7:00—Dr. Haggard.
7:15—Kate Smith.
7:30—Parenti's Saxophones.
7:45—Gloom Chasers.
8:00—Old-Time Popular Songs.
8:30—Lewisohn Stadium Concert.
9:30—The Gauchos.
10:00—String Quartet.
10:30—Chicago Variety.
11:00—Gardens Orchestra.
11:30—Ann Leaf at the Organ.

394.5—WJZ (NBC)—760.
(Synchronized with WBAL).

5:15—Twenty Fingers of Harmony.
5:30—Radio Luminaries.
6:00—Over Jordan.
6:30—Theatrical Scrapbook.
7:00—Melodies in Voice.
7:15—Blow the Man Down.
7:30—Harbor Lights.
8:00—Harmonies.
8:15—Stag Party.
8:20—Slumber Music.
9:15—Floyd Gibbons.
9:30—Symphony Orchestra.
10:00—The Pilgrims.
10:30—Consolaires.
11:00—Henry Theis Orchestra.

Cloister Garth of Preachers' College Gem Among Jewels at Alban Cathedral

Garden Has Been Awarded Achievement Medal of American Club.

New Sculptured Head of Lincoln Breathes With Spirit of Youth.

By ADA RAINEY.

THE Old World charm in the Cloister Garth of the College of Preachers at the National Cathedral is unsuspected by the casual visitor to the cathedral. Indeed, this gem among the jewels of the great structure that is rising on Mount St. Alban is hidden from all prying eyes. But the world has heard of it in a way that has piqued its curiosity. The Cloister Garth, which is an old English word for a cloister garden, received the achievement medal of the Garden Club of America. This is an outstanding honor for there are over 6,000 members of the Garden Club of America. From these one is chosen to receive each year the Emily D. Renwick Achievement Medal, named after the donor. Last year the medal was given to Mrs. G. C. F. Bratenahl, wife of Dean Bratenahl, of the cathedral.

Dean and Mrs. Bratenahl are active in all that concerns building the great cathedral on Mount St. Alban. The latter is especially active in planning and designing all that concerns the gardens and grounds. She it is who has designed the Bishop's Garden and has accomplished such wonders in transplanting trees of great height and age in various parts of the cathedral grounds.

This particular garden is hid away in the gothic cloister which belongs to the College of Preachers, which is the only college of its kind in existence. The garth is a romantic spot, hidden in among the stones of a building that grew out of a sincere friendship between two strong men who were devoted to things of the spirit. It is really a story within a story.

The tiny garden is scarcely 30 feet square and is entirely surrounded by the cloister which is in the center of the college building. There is quiet beauty and peace within its precincts. It is remote from the traffic of the streets. It is as secluded as the lovely quadrangles of Cambridge and Oxford and, although so small, it yet breathes forth the fragrance of the mediaeval gardens which have come down through the ages. The surrounding architecture is a fine type of English Gothic and is satisfying to the mind and heart. Although not yet two years old, it has the atmosphere of having been made a long time ago.

Has Magnolia Tree.

The "clou" of the place is a tall magnolia tree which was lifted bodily from an obscure place in the city and dropped down from the top of a 15-foot wall into the garden. It is the presiding spirit of the garden and to keep it company there are great bushes of box which are tucked away in the corners of the square. A well-kept lawn is in the center and a flagstone walk encircles it. Just behind the magnolia tree is a stone figure of St. Francis of Assisi with one of his friends, a bird, lighting on his arm. St. Francis is quite a person to preside here, for did he not call the birds "little brothers," and was he not the first of those who looked with understanding eyes on the birds and beasts in that far-away time when men's thoughts were concerned with carnage and rapine?

At the farther corner of the little garden is a fountain which has a single slender stream of water that flings its refreshing spray to gladen the birds and flowers. The round stone rim of this fountain came from a quarry in Virginia originally owned by George Washington. It was an ancient mill stone and is seemingly quite at home with the stoned tracery of the Gothic windows that look down on the cloister. In the center of the stone is an opening in the shape of a cross which has been carved from the hard flint to let the water through a leaden opening.

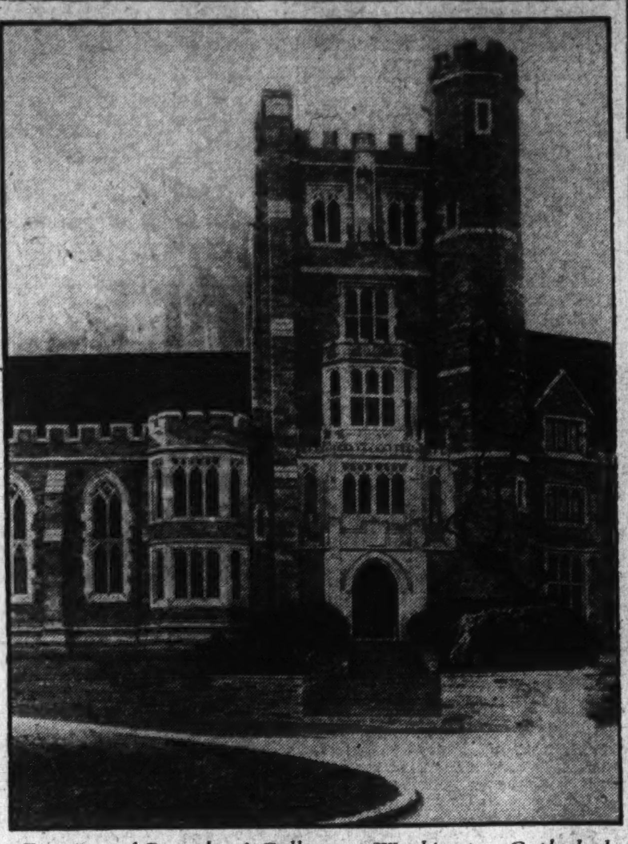
Way up above the walls can be seen the tall spire of the cathedral, which looks down seemingly with a blessing for the garden, its fountain, tree and flowers. Certainly, the vista is delightful and one can easily understand why this tiny garden received the coveted prize when larger and perhaps more elaborate gardens were overlooked. It is the perfection of the details and the unique design that gives the charm and one must not forget the atmosphere of quiet serenity which adds its note.

Gift of $2,000,000.

The College of Preachers which surrounds the garden and of which the cloisters are a part grew from a desire on the part of Bishop Freeman to provide a place of study and meditation for the preachers of the church to be renewed and inspired in their spiritual life to give of it in turn to those who come to them for help and instruction. The idea was originally that of Bishop Satterlee's and has been cherished ever since by those who are interested in the building of the cathedral. The coming forth into visibility of this idea was most unusual.

Summoned by two insistent cables from his friend Alexander Smith Cochran from Paris to visit him and rest up a bit, Bishop Freeman finally decided to sail. From the intimate talk with his friend, who had been an invalid for many years and was compelled to live abroad in search of health, the plans and ideals concerning the building of a College for Preachers were outlined. Strangely enough this idea appealed strongly to Mr. Cochran, who had been thinking along the lines of philosophy and the spiritual life for some years. The plan outlined fitted in perfectly with the ideas that had been uppermost in the mind of Mr. Cochran. Without being asked to contribute, he in the course of the evening's conversation offered to provide the funds for the erection of such a building.

So just like a bolt from the blue sky came this munificent gift which was subsequently raised to about $2,000,000. With these ample funds the College of Preachers was built, with Frohman, Robb & Little as architects. It is dedicated to the mother of the donor, Eva Smith Cochran, who was an inspiration to her son.



Exterior of Preachers' College at Washington Cathedral.

Of English Gothic form, the building is admirably fitted to the varying slopes of the ground. It faces on Woodley road and looks as if it has been built many years. On the front of the tower, through which one enters the building, is a 100 years old wisteria vine which climbs the tower as if it had been there all its life instead of a short year or more. Its huge knarled trunk makes a fantastic design against the stone of the tower. This with the old box trees which nestle at the foot of the tower on both sides softening the harsh outlines of recently completed stone masonry, is due to the magic of Mrs. Bratenahl, who performed a miracle of transplanting this huge wisteria and the box from a long distance.

Door Gothic in Form.

Entering the spacious doorway one comes into a square vestibule which is Gothic in form. To the left is a large refectory which serves for the dining and assembly room for the members of the household. There is room for 25 preachers to live comfortably in the building. The refectory hall recalls the interior of a medieval monastery with its reading desk at one end for the monk to read to those assembled during dinner. For in many monasteries conversation was forbidden at meals, it will be recalled. The rule of this college is somewhat monastic in form, although the strict rule of the olden days is naturally greatly relaxed. But a retreat is here made possible for men who have congregations to rest, read and study and, best of all, spend much time in meditation. For this purpose are the cloisters, chapels and the personal rooms of the students.

The refectory is high, with a beamed ceiling, arched Gothic windows, doorways, and beyond kitchen and pantry. There are long refectory tables in the room with simple oak chairs and flagstone floor. The details of English are meticulously carried out, including the great open fireplace in the center of the hall.

The common room, where those who come here for study assemble for social intercourse, is large, with a low-beamed ceiling and plastered white walls, a large fireplace and oaken bookcases and simple furniture. The window opposite to the fireplace looks out on the cloister garden, and nearby is the entrance to the cloistered walks, where the shadows make patterns on the stone arches and floors.

The chapel is the heart of the building. Here are held the various devotional services during the day, including a midday meditation and service at 10 o'clock at night. It is admirably designed in Thirteenth Century Gothic, and has a high altar with a rich dossal, or textile draped with a baldichin of soft mauve tone. The chapel is dedicated to St. Augustine and there are figures of five other great preachers. The last includes Phillips Brooks as a fitting climax.

A fine stained glass window by Clement Heaton, decorated with figures and harmonious lighting facilities, with three chairs for the high prelates at one end facing the altar, make an interior which is deeply spiritual in its impression. A simple tablet on the wall of this chapel contains merely the name of the donor of the fine ensemble of rooms which compose this college of preachers, which convincingly proves the modesty of Mr. Cochran.

New Lincoln Head.

Madelaine Stone (Mrs. Masters Stone) has just completed a head of Lincoln. It is the head of the young Lincoln and so differs from all the other heads of Lincoln that have engaged the attention of American sculptors since the great emancipator established himself as the leading spirit of the Nation after the Civil War.

It is a head highly individualized. The sculptor has thought out her impression of the great statesman and has put the best of herself into this head, which breathes with a spirit of youth, idealism and sensitiveness. The eyes of this unique head are particularly penetrating and convincing. At best the eyes in a sculptured head are mostly a makeshift, they do not reveal really the soul of the person modeled; at the worst they make a sorry blank which seems to be the utmost vacuity.

Here it is quite different. There is a spiritual force which seemingly eminates from these brooding eyes which tell of the depth of the spirit of the man who lost self in the desire to serve humanity and his country at a critical time and who was subject to great misunderstanding and his deeds to misinterpretation. This is no man seared with the fire of battle, nor is it the uncouth youth that entered into the study of law, fresh from his partial training. Rather is it an interpretation of a unique personality who played his part in the drama of the world which it was his role to enact.

The head is destined for a memorial at Petersburg, Ill., where Lincoln practiced law for some time. When completed in Alabama marble, which has a rich golden hue, it will be an outstanding work of art.

Mrs. Stone is a picturesque personality herself. She is intensely interested in her modeling and has completed several heads that have the stamp of individuality on them. In her studio she has a charming head done in marble of "Emmy Lou," her daughter, who is now living in France. "The Morning of the Second Day" is the figure of a two-day old baby, which is done with the charm and spontaniety of the men of the Renaissance. It is really a creation in rich-toned marble without polish. There is another head done of her son when he was a child, which also has much charm and spontaniety. Some small figures, of "Grief," a fountain figure for a table, and others make an interesting group in her studio.

Mrs. Stone has lived many years in Paris, where she studied with Paul Bartlett, beloved of Washiontonians. She also studied at the Art Students League, in New York, and with Robert Aiken and at Colorossis, in Paris. She is well known in Washington, and, after living in New York for some years, has taken up her residence here in the city and is remaking a house in Georgetown, where she will live next winter. She is the sister of the poet, Edgar Lee Masters. Her father was a junior member of the law firm of which Lincoln was a partner in Petersburg, Ill., where Mrs. Stone was born.

Building Up Art.

The American Federation of Arts is doing yeoman work in building up the appreciation and understanding of art in America. Its recent congress in Brooklyn proved this. Its record is a splendid one and which is pointed toward a great increase for the coming year. Despite unfavorable economic conditions which usually are recorded in the art world quickly the Federation showed gains all along its lines. The reelection of Mr. F. W. Whiting for the ensuing year is in itself a promise of growth and expansion of the activities of this institution, which has as its aim to become national in the working out of its art activities.

It is not widely known the extent of the activities of the American Fedeartion of Arts. Although it has its headquarters in Washington, we have scarcely any contact or knowledge of the far-reaching usefulness of this art group. We have, however, this past season had the benefit of the Mexican art exhibit at the Corcoran Gallery and the Royal British Water Color Society, both of which were outstanding exhibitions during the year.

The federation sends out exhibitions throughout the country consisting of paintings, textiles, graphic arts, arts and crafts, industrial arts and architectural subjects. This coming year there are the surprisingly large number of 912 separate exhibitions. These exhibitions are offered to women's clubs, schools and, indeed, any group of people who are sufficiently interested to exhibit the collections. There are exhibitions of modern art and academic art, paintings from the Phillips Memorial Gallery, from the National Academy of Design, from the Chicago Art Institute, portraits, prints and almost any sort of art exhibition that one can think of.

It is indeed a rich fare that is offered. It is an institution that is doing more to spread the understanding of art through the rural communities, the South and the mid and far West than almost any other single force. Recently a new impetus has sprung up within the federation in the person of Mr. Whiting, who stands for all that is progressive and good in the art of today. We are fortunate in having the American Federation in Washington, in having Mr. Whiting as its president and in future we hope that Washington may avail itself of the opportunities offered by the federation to a fuller extent.

* * * *

Millard Sheets will have an exhibition of his drawings, etchings and lithographs at the Corcoran Gallery beginning tomorrow, which will extend through August 23.

Needle in Leg 30 Years.

Mount Carmel, Pa., Aug. 1 (U.P.). A rusted needle has been removed from its resting place for 30 years in the right leg of Mrs. J. I. McAfoose, of Mount Carmel. Mrs. McAfoose said that the needle became imbedded in her flesh when she sat down on the needle 30 years ago. The thread protruded, but when she pulled it, the eye broke off and the remainder of the steel remained in her leg.

Grasshopers Fed Chickens.

Florence, Colo., Aug. 1 (A.P.).—The big stockyards that utilize every part of the pig except the squeal have nothing on Florence farmers. Bothered by an invasion of grasshopers, the farmers invented numerous contrivances to catch the pest in wholesale numbers, dried them in the sun, after which they made excellent chicken feed.

Chevy Chase Responding to Vacation Days

Departures Are Many With Some Returning to Suburb.

Miss Marjorie McAfee, daughter of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Larry B. McAfee, of Reno Road, is entertaining the following girls at a house party this week at her summer cottage near Carlisle, Pa.: Miss Alice Schneider, Miss Florence Grady, Miss Helen Bittinger, Miss Sally Jumper and Miss Gertrude Rogers.

Mrs. E. C. Alvord, jr., and her children are vacationing at Cape Cod, Mass., for six weeks. They were accompanied to their cottage by Mr. Alvord, who spent last week-end at Cape Cod.

Miss Elizabeth Hays, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer D. Hays, and Miss Elizabeth White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lee White, have returned from the Girl Scout camp, Camp May Flather, near Harrisonburg, Va., where they spent several weeks.

Mrs. Davis Little entertained her bridge club Wednesday afternoon at two tables of cards and luncheon at the Kenwood Country Club.

Miss Dorothy Nicholson, Miss Alice Hyde, Midshipman W. R. Kane and Midshipman L. F. Heileman were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Porter, at Annapolis Roads, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Butler, of Woodbine street, will leave this week to spend two weeks at the Admiral Hotel in Cape May, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Hanford are entertaining the latter's sisters, Mrs. F. A. Fitch, of Huntington, W. Va., and Mrs. D. M. Walker, of Hopkinsville, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Jones and their children, Dorcas, David and Richard, have returned from Plum Point, Md., after spending a week there at their cottage.

Dr. Samuel L. Hilton has left for Miami, Fla., to attend the American pharmaceutical convention. From Miami Dr. Hilton will proceed to Havana, Cuba, by air, spending three weeks in all.

Mr. and Mrs. Hartford Allen have returned from a six weeks' tour from New Mexico, along the West Coast, up through Oregon, Washington and into Vancouver.

Miss Sarah Brawner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry N. Brawner, jr., has returned from Hartford, Conn., where she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Belden at their summer home for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Smead joined Dr. and Mrs. Bennie Maxness at Perry Point, Md., and spent the week-end at Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Miller, of Woodbine street, have motored to Philadelphia and Rehoboth Beach, Del., where they will spend a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul May and the former's mother, Mrs. George May, have returned from Montreal, Canada, where they spent two weeks with Mrs. Fred Ferguson. En route home they were the guests of Mrs. Edward Hinchliffe at Paterson, N. J.

Miss Eleanor Branson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce S. Branson, is visiting Miss Marjorie Archibald at her summer home in Sherwood Forest, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Haywood Glassie, of Bradley lane, are spending a month touring in Canada. Mr. Donald Glassie has recently returned from a short visit in Long Island.

Mrs. Samuel Whittemore Boggs, accompanied by her daughters, Mary Lillian and Barbara, have gone to Boston, Mass., to visit her father and sister.

Mrs. Bert W. Sommers and her mother, Mrs. William Shannon, have returned from a three weeks' visit in Gloversville, N. Y., and other points.

Mr. Charles Russell is spending the summer in Adrian, Mich., before returning to spend the winter with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Gideon A. Lyon, and attend school here.

Col. and Mrs. George T. Everett have returned to Philadelphia, after spending two weeks with Mrs. Everett's parents, Col. and Mrs. Fielder M. M. Beall.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kane and family are spending the summer in Cape Cod.

Mrs. Donald Adams is spending several weeks at Delmar, Del.

Mrs. Burr N. Edwards has left for New York City to join her daughter, Mrs. Cortland Meader. From there they will proceed to Lichfield, Conn., to visit Mrs. Edwards' brother, Mr. Robert Swayze. Mr. Burr Edwards, jr., has motored to Camp Wallula at New London, N. H., to spend the month of August.

Mrs. Frederick Richey has returned from South Orange, N. J., where she spent three weeks with her mother, Mrs. A. E. Clough.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Helmuth left Friday by motor for Rehoboth Beach, Del., where they will spend two weeks at the Henlopen Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Rogers, jr., of Bradley Lane, are passing a week at the Marlborough-Blenheim Hotel in Atlantic City, N. J.

Mrs. Charles Hoover and her cousin, Mrs. Charles Kaiser, are spending several days at Kingsall, Va., with Mrs. Hoover's sister, Mrs. S. A. Howell. Mr. Hoover is in Cincinnati, Ohio, on a short business trip.

Mrs. Bolitha J. Laws and family returned Friday from Ocean City, Md., where they spent the month of July.

Miss Anne Perry and Miss Alice Perry, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Perry, are visiting Miss Caroline Wear at her home in Binghamton, N. Y.

Mrs. E. Barrett Prettyman and family have returned from Ocean City, Md., where they spent the month of July at their cottage.

Mr. Edmund Lloyd, son of Dr. and Mrs. Boliver J. Lloyd, has left for Camp Technology, at East Machias, Me., to remain until the middle of September. From Maine Mr. Lloyd will proceed to Boston to matriculate at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Miss Mildred Le Fevre and Miss Martha Le Fevre spent ten days as the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver at their summer home in Landon, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Clift Richards left Thursday by motor for Marshfield Hills, Mass., to spend the summer at their cottage there. They were accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. Karl Hoffman, as far as Long Meadow, Mass., where Mrs. Hoffman will join her husband and make a short visit with her brother, Mr. Clift R. Richards, jr., before going on to New York City.

Mrs. F. M. Miller has returned to her home at Allandale, S. C., after spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh E. Phillips, of Jenifer street. Miss Frances Phillips has returned from a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hamby at their summer home near Charleston, S. C.

Mrs. Frederick Van Dyne and her daughter, Miss Marjorie Van Dyne, have returned from Emery, Va., where they spent two weeks with Mrs. Van Dyne's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Brown.

Is Newport Visitor

Underwood & Underwood.

MISS MARTHA ELLIS, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Hayne Ellis, is the guest of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Harris Laning at Newport. She will not return until fall.

Annapolis Gay With Parties At Week-End

Capital Diplomatic Corps Well Represented at Fetes.

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 1.—Annapolis Roads, with its golf course, tennis courts, bathing beach and clubhouse continues the mecca for many of the official and social set of Washington, the Naval Academy and elsewhere, especially over the week-ends.

Many dinner parties were held there the past week-end and the Diplomatic Corps of Washington was well represented in the gatherings. The Turkish Ambassador, Ahmed Mouhtar Bey, was host to a party of five Saturday evening, while the Belgian Ambassador, Mr. Paul May, entertained a party of eight. Mrs. Alma Van Steener, of Washington, was hostess at another party, the guests numbering five. Commander and Mrs. Robert Hinckley, of the Navy, entertained a party of six. Former Representative and Mrs. John Philip Hill and family, of Maryland, were among other week-end guests at the club.

Ending a vacation of nearly two weeks, which he passed in the Adirondack Mountains and devoted almost entirely to fishing, Rear Admiral Thomas C. Hart, of the Navy, resumed his duties as superintendent of the Naval Academy on Monday. Mrs. Hart, who has been summering at Sharon, Conn., joined Admiral Hart for the fishing expedition, thence returning to Sharon to pass the remainder of the summer.

Brig. Gen. Robert Alexander, U. S. A., Mrs. Alexander and grandson, Robert Alexander, were guests over last Sunday of Dr. and Mrs. Gordon H. Claude, in Annapolis.

Miss Virginia Addison, daughter of Capt. Edward F. Addison (U. S. Coast Guard, retired), and Mrs. Addison, of Ponemah, South River, has returned to her home after a visit at Cape May.

Mrs. Needham and young son left today to join her husband, Lieut. H. Parke Needham, of the Navy, who is on duty in New York. Mrs. Needham and Mrs. Warren J. Gaiza were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Jones, jr., at their home on South River.

Dr. and Mrs. Henry H. Sadler have returned from a visit to Capt. and Mrs. H. D. Wooley at Westminster, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Kyle, of Cainnelle, on Severn Side Farm, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jessie Ann, to Mr. Carl A. Wirts, son of Dr. C. William Wirts, of Pittsburgh, Pa. The wedding will take place the latter part of August.

Commander and Mrs. Augustin T. Beauregard and daughter, Miss Betty Beauregard, have returned to their quarters in the naval reservation after a ten-day motor trip, during which they visited Mr. and Mrs. David Howard at Utica, N. Y., and then accompanied the Howards on a tour of Canada.

Mrs. Wirsig and little daughter, Elizabeth Anne, have sailed from New York for Nicaragua, where they will join Lieut. Frank H. Wirsig, United States Marine Corps, who is serving a tour of duty there. Mrs. Wirsig and daughter had been on a visit of several weeks with her parents, Prof. and Mrs. Reginald H. Ridgely, in Annapolis.

Mrs. Emma K. Merrick, mother of Prof. Roderick S. Merrick, of the department of English, Naval Academy, has gone to Cleveland, Ohio, where she will pass several weeks with another son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Merrick.

Miss Priscilla Stockwell and brother, Mr. Melville Stockwell, have returned to their home at Wardour after a cruising trip to Cape May aboard their yacht, Kelpie. They had as their guests, Lieut. and Mrs. William Thayer, of the Navy.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvanus Stokes, jr., of near Annapolis, sailed from New York for Europe on Wednesday. They gave a farewell supper party to a number of friends at their home Sunday night.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. John H. Faige, of Quantico, Va., and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Walter, of San Francisco, are guests of Commander and Mrs. Philip Van H. Weems at their home in Murray Hill, Annapolis.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. John H. Colhoun have returned to their country estate, Windsor Farm, Anne Arundel County, after passing four months on a tour of Europe. Early next week they will leave for Maine and Canada to pass the remainder of the summer. In Canada they will be guests of Mrs. Colhoun's sister, Mrs. Chillian Howard, of Montreal.

Mrs. Huff, wife of Lieut. Comdr. Earle P. Huff, of the Navy Medical Corps, has returned from New York after a visit with Mrs. Gatch, wife of Lieut. Comdr. Thomas H. Gatch.

Mr. John Ridout, jr., instructor in the Naval Academy department of mathematics, is passing several days as the guest of his brother, the Rev. Thomas Ridout, at Mount Holly, N. Y.

Mrs. George J. Turner entertained Wednesday afternoon at four tables of bridge in honor of Mrs. W. Thomas Kemp, who has recently returned to Annapolis after passing several years in the North. The party was held on the lawn.

Dinners, Golf Indulged by Newport Folk

Mme. Simopoulos Hostess at Luncheon; Davila Entertains.

Special to The Washington Post.

Newport, Aug. 1.—The fifth annual invitation golf tournament at the Country Club and the subscription dance, preceded by numerous dinner parties at the Casino this evening, proved the two outstanding features in the colony for the week-end, although considerable interest is expected in regard to the swimming race for "boys between the ages of 30 and 99 years," which will be held Sunday at Baileys Beach.

Approximately 100 players, including a number of cottagers, are participating in the golf competition, which commenced yesterday, when the qualifying round was played while last night the committee in charge, of which Gustave J. S. White is chairman, had a large dinner party at the clubhouse. The finals are scheduled for Sunday afternoon.

Miss Hester Laning, daughter of Rear Admiral Harris Laning, U. S. N., commanding the Naval War College, has been added to the committee of young people arranging for the dance tonight at the Casino. Many of the players competing in the golf tournament will be among the guests at the entertainment.

Francis L. Spaulding, of Washington, has been selected as one of the ushers for the wedding of Miss Hope Bennett, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Bennett, to Walter F. Wyeth, jr., which will take place in historic Trinity Church Saturday, August 29. Jacob Slagle, of Baltimore, will also serve as an usher at the wedding, which will be one of the largest in the colony. A reception for several hundred guests will follow the ceremony at Wildacre, the estate of Dr. and Mrs. Bennett.

Mr. and Mrs. Maxim Karolik, of Washington, and Mrs. Elliott B. Strauss are among the members of the colony who have taken boxes for the entertainment which will be given at the Casino Theater September 7 as a benefit for the Newport County League for Animals. Mr. and Mrs. Karolik had a large musicale during the week at their summer residence on Bellevue avenue in honor of Lady Herbert, of England, who is visiting her sister, Mrs. T. Shaw Safe, at Ocean Lawn.

Prizes were offered by Countess Laszlo Szechenyi during the week for the mixed foursome tombstone tournament, which was a feature at the Country Club. A large number of cottagers were among the contestants, the winners being Henry O. Havemeyer and his daughter, Mrs. George F. Robinson.

Mrs. Arthur Curtiss James has donated the trophy for the swimming event tomorrow and both members of the colony and their guests will compete for the handsome prize, which must be won three successive years in order that permanent possession may be gained.

After spending the early season in the colony Baron Paul Schell, of the Hungarian Legation, sailed yesterday for a visit to Hungary.

Miss Suzette Boutell is a guest of Dr. and Mrs. Malcolm K. Smith at their residence, having arrived from Washington during the week.

Mrs. Francis G. Newlands and Mrs. Newlands Johnston, of Washington, were at the Muenchinger-King and former Ambassadors James Rockwell Sheffield and John W. Davis were guests of Mrs. Walter Belknap James at Rockhurst.

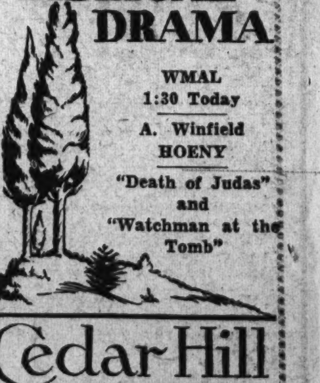
Mme. Charlambos J. Simopoulos, wife of the Greek Minister, was a luncheon hostess in the latter part of the week at Ocean Lawn, and Charles A. Davila, Roumanian Minister, had a dinner at Court End. Mrs. Guy Norman and Mrs. Maxim Karolik were among the other Washington members of the colony having luncheons.

Numerous entertainments were given during the week in honor of Mrs. Muriel Vanderbilt Church and Henry D. Phelps, whose marriage will take place the middle of September.

Handbag Floated to Sea.

Rockland, Me., Aug. 1 (U.P.).—Mrs. Carl Smith lost her handbag. Three weeks later it was returned to her by mail. It had floated seventeen miles through the seas that separate the mainland from Monhegan Island.

BIBLICAL DRAMA
WMAL
1:30 Today
A. Winfield HOENY
"Death of Judas" and "Watchman at the Tomb"



Cedar Hill
Washington's most beautiful Cemetery
ON THE EXTENSION OF PENNSYLVANIA AVE., S.E.

Cooling System Now Being Installed at Grill—
Not the drafty, fan-breeze coolness that gives you cold, but the even, cool temperature that gives you appetite. Olmsted Grill will be a steady 70 degrees, no matter how the sidewalks sizzle, for the rest of the summer.
SUNDAY DINNER
$1.00, $1.50
Served from 12 o'clock (noon) till 10 o'clock (evening).
OLMSTED GRILL
Famous For Fine Foods
1336 G Street N.W.

NATIVITY SHADOW PLAY TO BE GIVEN

Children From St. Anthony School Perform Today at Catholic University.

The final week of the twenty-first summer school of the Catholic University of America will be ushered in with the presentation today of a Nativity Shadow Play by children in the demonstration classes of the Art Department under the direction of Sister Mary of the Angels, teacher of art in the Cleveland diocese and instructor in the summer session.

Two performances will be given in McMahon Auditorium, in afternoon performance at 3:30 and in the evening at 7:15. Pupils of the St. Anthony's School, Brookland, will take the leading parts. Sister Theresa and Sister Grace of St. Anthony's will be in charge of the music. Sister Clare will be soloist and Sister Winifred, the violinist.

The shadow play is an old method of dramatic presentation, and the museum of practical art at the summer school has on exhibit some ancient Javanese shadow figures with movable limbs, loaned to the University by the Cleveland Museum of Art. The actors in the play speak no parts. Their actions are thrown on a screen erected between themselves and the audience by strong lights. Readers will tell the story of the Nativity as the action takes place.

The children, who will participate, are all from St. Anthony's School in Brookland. They and the parts they play are as follows: John Wright and Thomas Walsh, readers; James McCarthy, St. Joseph; Anna M. Walsh, Christ Child; Mary F. Weeks, Blessed Virgin; Eleanor Gallogly, Mary Brennan and Winifred Jones, Three Kings; Anna Chisari and Winifred Jones, angels; Godfrey McGinnis, shepherd; Margaret Weeks, Florence McGinnis, and Dorothy Beake, shepherds; Bernie Costello, Margaret Grant, and Kathleen Petty, crowd; Esther Ries, Margaret Fitzpatrick, Rita DuBusky, Gregory Krug, and Genevieve Boyd, children of the Christmas tree; M. Weeks, A. Gallogly, R. DuBusky, R. Hamil, F. Dougherty and M. Ries, altar boys. Twenty members of St. Anthony's boy choir will assist.

New York Weddings Show Slight Slump

New York, Aug. 1 (U.P.).—The number of marriage licenses issued in New York for 1930 show a very slight decline over 1929. In 1930 there was a total of 74,642 licenses issued in the five boroughs as compared with 79,525 for 1929. June continues to be the most popular wedding month.

What Today Means to You

By MARY BLAKE

"LEO."

IF August 2 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 11:10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and from 5:15 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. The only danger period is from 2 p.m. to 4:15 p.m.

August 2 will offer, according to the astrological indications, a propitious opportunity for preparing plans for future activities. If illness has recently occurred, a rapid recovery is assured. In the evening the signs strongly favor the kindling of ties dependent on love and affection.

Children born on this August 2 will have quick tempers—and lose them often. They will be impulsive and, at times, wayward, but nothing will alter their lovable dispositions. For all the trouble that their hastiness may cause they will be sincerely sorry and then will try to make amends—generally in a successful manner.

If born on August 2, you are self-confident, truthful, constant and patient. By no means brilliant—and not at all spectacular—you by your plodding customs are able to put things over when others, more gifted, would fail. While not seeking responsibilities, you never shirk them, and go at everything that comes your way with courage, a will to conquer and persistency. You are a better listener than a conversationalist, and your laconic remarks often possess condensation and wit.

You are very dependable and the recipient of many confidences—none of which you ever betray. Your practical, common sense advice is sought by all those who know you and those who are in quandaries. You do not possess very much ambition and are content to jog along the even tenor of your way and are satisfied with little, provided the little is good.

You are no slouch at sports. Here again, though, you prefer the role of an all-around sport to that of champion in any class. Your customs and habits are methodical. Domestic in your tastes, you still have many interests outside of your home—although this always occupies the place of chief interest.

Successful People Born August 2.

1—Ralph Bingham, humorist.
2—Caleb S. Henry, author.
3—Robert McClelland, politician.
4—Henry S. Olcott, theosophist.
5—Elisha Gray, inventor.
6—Francis Marion Crawford, author.

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U. S. Ambassador Starts Rome Antinoise Crusade

Rome, Aug. 1 (U.P.).—John Work Garrett, of Baltimore, American Ambassador to Italy, has devised his own formula for combating the sleep-wrecking noises of Rome. The Ambassador, like all arriving Americans, found his sleep disturbed by the roaring motors and continual horn tooting of taxis. His own car, of American make, had silent motors and an effective but pleasant sounding horn.

Garrett, realizing the value of starting at the problem at the fountain head, instructed his chauffeur to quietly demonstrate to Italian chauffeurs how a horn can be tooted without waking up the dead, and the advantages of a silent motor. The Ambassador has great hopes for his little scheme.

HOWARD PROFESSOR WINS VIENNA DEGREE

Percy L. Julian Is Awarded Doctorate in Chemistry; Returns This Fall.

Percy L. Julian, associate professor and acting head of the department of chemistry of Howard University, has been awarded his doctorate in chemistry at the University of Vienna, his achievement being a combination of two years' residence abroad and the transfer of graduate credit from Harvard University. His early college work was done at DePauw University.

Returning to the United States with him for the fall quarter will be two fellows from the University of Vienna, Walter Passler, who has just received his doctorate, and Josef Pikl, who was accorded a doctor's degree last year.

Dr. Leslie T. Gager has been appointed as professor of medicine and head of the department of medicine. He is a graduate of Yale in the class of 1914, and received his medical degree at Johns Hopkins in 1918. He has been actively engaged in the practice of medicine since 1920, and was clinical instructor in medicine at Cornell Medical School from 1921 to 1927, and adjunct professor of medicine in New York Polyclinic Medical School from 1923 to 1927. He has served as clinical associate in medicine at George Washington University as well as clinical professor in medicine.

Dr. Arnold H. Malloney, young colored scholar, has been appointed associate professor in pharmacology and acting head of the department. He is a medical graduate of the University of Indiana and received his doctorate in pharmacology at Wisconsin last June. His principal work has been in the discovery of a drug which will serve as an antidote to sleep-producing drugs.

Dr. Mary A. Fitch, head of the department of economics, has been transferred to the college of liberal arts, with the designation of professor of botany.

Dr. Charles H. Thompson has been appointed acting dean of the college of education for the ensuing school year, in the absence of Dean Dwight O. W. Holmes, who will attend Columbia University for graduate study. Dr. Thompson received his doctorate in education at the University of Chicago, and has been a member of the faculty of the college of education since 1926.

"Crippled" Birds Lure Golfers From Nests

Chicago, Aug. 1 (U.P.).—At this time of the year a golfer who walks into the rough to locate a golf ball that has strayed from the fairway may be startled by seeing a pair of crippled "snipe" flopping around on the ground. These poor cripples must not be taken seriously, because they are quite apt to be killdeers and their inability to fly is a fraud.

The sharp cries of the birds and their antics in displaying "broken" wings are merely invitations to play hide and go seek, because they have a nest of young nearby and they are doing their best to lure the golfer away from the family.

How to Keep Well

By DR. W. A. EVANS

HUMAN EMANATIONS.

BY means of delicate apparatus, principally of his own devising, Dr. R. A. Walters has been able to show that living tissues give off radioactivity. He writes of the biologic sources of radioactivity in the Archives of Physical Therapy. It may be that he is on the way toward proving scientifically either that life itself is the result of radioactivity or that emanation is a necessary quality of life, if it is not the very essence of the thing.

Dr. G. W. Crile has been speculating and experimenting along the same line for several years. Such work raises the hope that we may know some time just what is life and what is death. The pragmatist may get from this research a practical method of diagnosing death—or life. To physicians and surgeons the investigations may solve questions of great practical importance.

Dr. Levine found that the radioactive emanations of human beings differed from those of lower animals. The amount given off by different parts of the human body varies. He used that given off by the hand at rest as the standard of measurement. The tongue gives off three times that of the hand. The solar plexus region, that is, the "pit of the stomach," gives off much less. The foot gives off only one-fourth as much. If the amount given off by the hand is stated as 100, the reading for the foot would be 25, and the tongue, 300.

Exercise increases the amount of emanation. Chewing caramel, or any tough candy, causes a material increase in the emanation from the cheek, and probably also from the tongue. Making a political speeech should break the instrument used to measure the effect on the tongue. Wielding a heavy hammer for fifteen minutes greatly increases the hand reading. Splinting the hand in an uncontrollable position for several hours also greatly increases the reading. Dr. Levine attributes the increase in both cases to fatigue.

Binding the arm with a tourniquet until the hand is badly congested decreases the amount of emanation. Holding fruit in the hands for half an hour markedly increased the emanation from it. There has long been a folk saying that flowers would wilt quickly when worn by some people. In these observations there may be found some basis for this old notion. At least it supplies a method of testing it.

In testing plants it was found that growing roots gave out more than twice as much emanation as did leaves and stems. No records of sprouting seeds are given. The soil about the roots of growing plants was found to have taken on increase in radioactivity.

CAUSED BY INFECTION.

A. M. writes:

1. What causes a 7½-year-old child to have gumboils continually, and is there a cure? We kept her teeth filled until sun began having them and the dentist began taking out the fillings.

2. What causes a cough to linger two months after the flu?

3. What might be the cause of swelling in the knees that is not painful but aches considerably when on the feet much?

REPLY.

1. Gumboils are caused by infection of the gums and tooth sockets. To prevent it give the child an abundance of fruit juice, probably several times as much as you now give. Also vegetables, and especially tomatoes. Irradiated foods and cod liver oil may help. Mouth washes should be of service.

2. It may be tuberculosis, or it may be a simple bronchitis. Sometimes the lungs do not clear up well after an atypical pneumonia.

3. My guess is that it is a mild arthritis of some kind.

RALES IN THE LUNGS.

N. N. writes:

1. Just what are rales in the lungs?
2. Are they always serious?
3. What else, besides high blood pressure, causes slight dizziness especially when stooping over or turning the head rapidly?
4. Could anemia be the cause?
5. Why do rather warm days make one feel so weak and sick?

REPLY.

1. Sounds made by air when passing through mucus and fluids. 2. Rales may be due to any of a dozen diseases—some very serious. Among the diseases of which it is a symptom are: cold on the chest, broncitis, bronchiectasis, asthma, pneumonia, and consumption.

3. Anemia, heart disease, middle ear disease, eye strain, constipation, fatigue. 4. Yes. 5. Warm weather is somewhat relaxing. The stimulation of cold air striking the nerve endings of the skin is lacking.

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CAMP REEDER GROUP WILL HOLD BANQUET

Farewell Feast Is Planned for August 24; Boys to Get Honor Medals.

Veterans at Camp Reeder, outdoor activity of the Boys' Club, of Washington, are looking forward to the farewell banquet, which will be held at the camp August 24.

The camp begins its last period August 24, and numbers of Washington boys have applied for reservations and many of those in camp at present have applied for a chance to remain over the final session. The camp is located at West Hatton Farm, on the Wicomico River, and was made possible by Foster M. Reeder, who has given the club 15 acres of land for its use.

Mr. and Mrs. Reeder will attend the farewell banquet. At that time the camp "honor boy" will receive the medal given for this honor and have his name engraved on the Pearson & Crain honor trophy.

Boys who were high point scorers in swimming competition for the summer will receive medals and have their names engraved on the Frank H. Edmonds trophy.

Joseph Heiser, for the past five years councilor of the camp, will be given a scholarship to the camp training course conducted by the Boys' Club Federation, in cooperation with New York University, at Lake Sebage, N. Y.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle By RICHARD H. TINGLEY

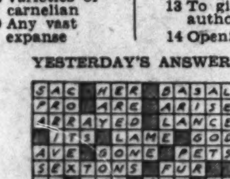
ACROSS.

1 Trouble
4 Book for photographs
9 To smash
14 Something to chew
17 One King David's rulers (2 Sam. xx-26)
18 Way
19 Girl who brought on the Trojan War
20 A king of Judah (2 Chron. xiv-1)
21 Lowered
23 Snared
25 Strides
26 Ring through which clay is passed in making drain pipes
28 Uncle and helper of Mohammed
29 Suffix, "having"
31 Heating fluid
32 Near
34 Roguish
35 Daddy
37 Shoestrings
39 Cook
40 About
42 Epic poem by Vergil
44 Belonging to self
45 Attired
46 An inclined corridor
48 Crossed out with Xs
49 Prefix, "not"
50 The person or thing referred to
51 More comfortable
53 Frosting
54 Escape
56 Brought to an abrupt end
58 Succeed
59 Tree which grows in wet soil
60 Expression of disapproval
61 Exceeded a superior limit
65 Prodigies
69 Male sheep
70 Sympathetic
71 Elevator carriages
72 Fish eggs
73 Image of a heathen god
75 Statesman who instigated a rebellion or war in Rhode Island, 1842
76 Middle of a hand
77 Lateral
78 One who hoards money
80 Calamity
81 Mixed sand and clay
82 Spirited horse
83 Very
84 The thirteenth Hebrew letter; the English M
86 Divide
88 Modifier of words in the comparative degree
89 The fifteenth letter (pl.)
90 Arrives
92 Metric land measure
93 Melodies
95 Rock that is granitic in structure
98 At no future time
102 Belonging to us
103 To be in subjection
104 To furnish entertainment
105 In no manner
106 Vigor (slang)
107 Large public park in Colorado
108 Varieties of carnelian
109 Any vast expanse

DOWN.

1 Help
2 Wrath
3 Native of Lapland
4 Betel-nut palms
5 Parts with by accident
6 Public vehicle
7 A Shoshone Indian
8 Interfered officiously
9 Molts
10 X
11 High (music, feminine of alto)
12 Parts of speech which assert something
13 To give authority
14 Openings
15 Custom
16 Insane
22 Storms
24 Author of "Home, Sweet Home"
27 Money (very slang)
29 On
30 Light boat
32 Informal conversation
33 Something that obliterates
36 Fragment
36 Subjoined
38 Small coin
39 Common earth
41 Mohammedan prince
43 Egress
45 Risked
46 Estimated
47 Do
50 Name of Oliver who asked for "more"
51 One who finishes
52 Impoverishes
55 Beard of grain
56 The Norse god Elder
57 Suffix, "footed"
59 British governor of New York, New England and Virginia
61 Adjusts
62 Wireless
63 Book of the Old Testament
64 Enough (poetic)
65 Financial "street" in New York City
66 Great Lake
67 A round-up
68 Germs
71 Anxiety
74 Citrous fruit
76 Father and mother
77 Water in the form of vapor
79 Surrender
81 Deface
82 Man's garments
85 Apportions
87 Hell
88 Step
90 Cavil
91 Kind
93 Assert
94 Natives of a country
95 The Republican party
96 To feel regret
97 I have (cont.)
99 Epoch
100 Small deer
101 Seventh Greek letter

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.



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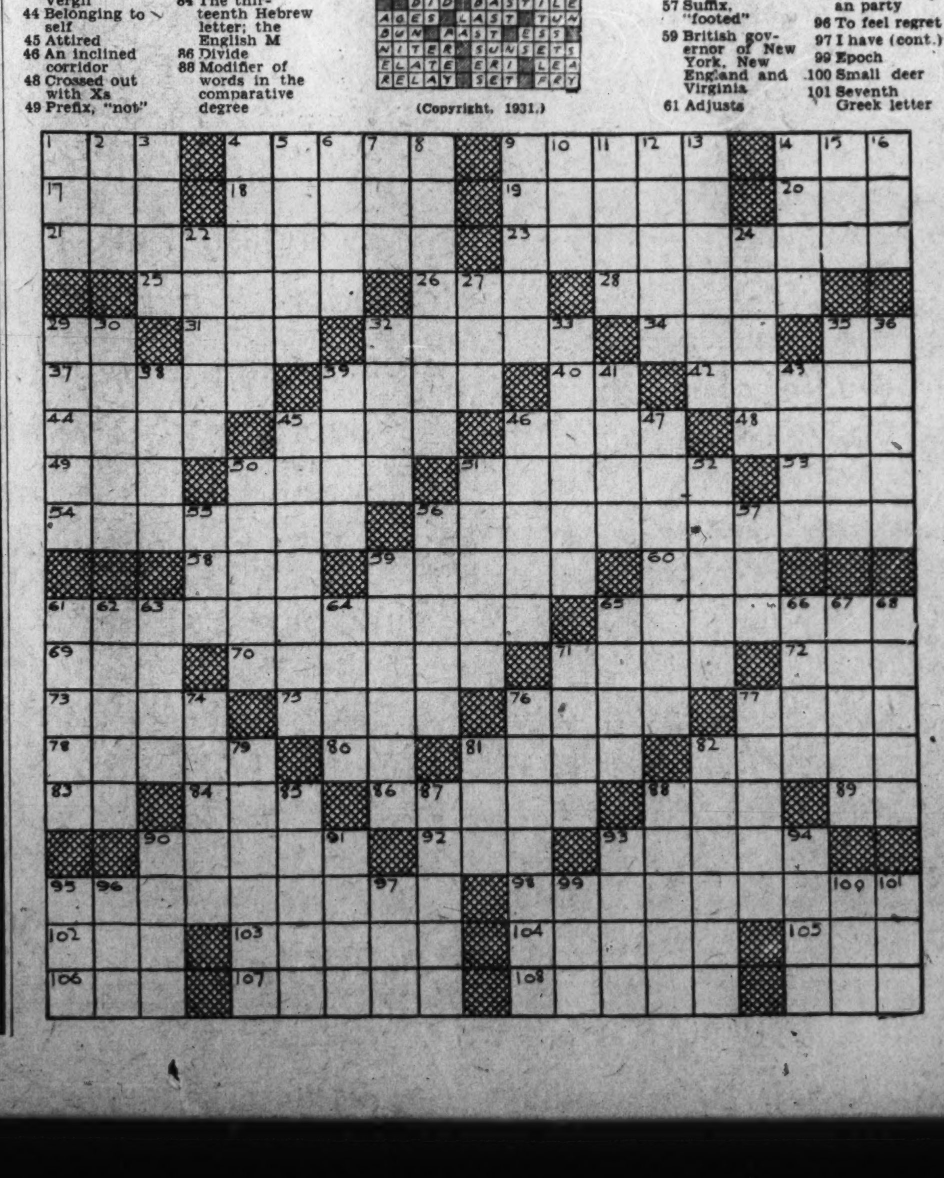

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Comparative Government and Public Law
(a) Governments of Europe and
(b) Governments of Central Europe
Legal Philosophy
Constitutional History of U. S.
Medical Jurisprudence
Federal Trade Commission
Roman Law
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Community Property Law
Practice Courses
Advanced Moot Court
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Parliamentary Procedure
Applied Psychology
Social Pathology
Elementary Biological Science
Theory of Thought and Knowledge
Logic
Public Speaking and Debating
English Composition and Rhetoric
American Political Literature
American Statesmen
Latin American History
American History
International Law
International Claims
International Relations
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American Foreign Trade Service
Practical Exporting
Contracts
Negotiable Instruments
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RESORTS and TRAVEL

Ausable Will Have New Public Camp

Site Is Three Miles Up on Slopes of Whiteface Mountain.

Special to The Washington Post.

Wilmington, N. Y., July 25.—A public camp site commanding a bird's-eye view of the Ausable Valley from a vantage point nearly three miles high on the slopes of Whiteface Mountain will soon be at the disposal of motorists to the Adirondacks, according to William G. Howard, New York superintendent of forests. This section has been popular with visitors from Washington.

Mr. Howard said State surveyors would be on the job early next week. From 10 to 15 acres of land on the route of the Whiteface Memorial Highway are to be cleared and equipped with stone fireplaces, electric lights and drinking water and made ready to accommodate from 1,000 to 1,500 guests.

Among Washington visitors to the section last week were Mrs. William L. Keller and John G. Keller, and Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Stockett, who visited Ausable Chasm, and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Russell and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Oumebant, who visited Upper Jay.

Steel Pier Company To Give 'Mignon' Today

The Steel Pier Grand Opera Company today will present "Mignon" in the pier's ballroom at Atlantic City. The principals, several of whom are with the Metropolitan, include Thalia Sabanieeva, Bertha Levina, Judson House, Henri Scott, Rhys-Rees Morgan and Alessandro Angelucci.

Leoncavalla's "Pagliacci" will be given next Sunday. For the remainder of the season, "La Traviata" is announced for August 16; "Il Trovatore," August 23; "Romeo and Juliet," August 30; "Rigoletto," September 6; "Tales of Hoffman," September 13, and "Faust," September 20.

Mediterranean Cruise Starts From New York

Departing from its usual custom of starting a Mediterranean cruise from an European port, the North German Lloyd steamship line announces that its next cruise to the Mediterranean and the Orient will start from New York January 30, 1932, on the express liner Columbus.

This luxurious vessel will include in its itinerary the Holy Land, Egypt, Spain, Portugal, southern France, Italy and northern Africa, the trip ending at Bremerhaven. The cruise will last 67 days. Rates begin at $1,025, which includes shore excursions.

Matches Are Essential In Forest Journeys

If you get lost in the woods, there are three important things to remember, says the American Forestry Association. First, keep cool and think things out; second, don't travel in the woods at night, and, third, follow waterways, as they lead eventually to civilization and provide food.

Be sure to have plenty of matches in an airtight and waterproof box before you enter the forest, advises Fritz Scagway, Michigan sportsman, in the association's magazine, American Forests. Also be sure to carry a good knife and a compass. Panic, he says, is the cause of more casualties in emergencies than starvation or violence.

Fish Found Easily Electrically Stunned

Traffic regulations have been applied successfully to fish, says the American Forestry Association, referring to experiments which have been made on the Pacific Coast in steering the finny swimmers clear of irrigation ditches and other unsafe waterways by the use of charged metal plates.

The experiments disclosed several strange phenomena. It was found that it does not take much electricity to paralyze a fish and that the longer the fish the less violent is the shock required. An electrically stunned fish changes in color, becoming lighter in hue.

Visitors Already Flock To Great Smoky Park

The new national park in the Great Smoky Mountains of Tennessee and Nroth Carolina is attracting visitors this summer from all parts of the United States, according to reports from the Knoxville Chamber of Commerce.

A 100-mile scenic loop railway runs into the Great Smokies from Knoxville and enters the park area 30 miles from the latter place. Near the halfway point on the loop highway a new connecting road leads to the tip of the mountain divide that separates Tennessee and North Carolina.

800,000 Bicycles in Sweden.

Stockholm, Aug. 1 (A.P.).—There are more than 800,000 bicycles in use in Sweden. The three principal manufacturers now have petitioned the government to consider the comfort and safety of the bicycling public when building new streets and highways.

D. P. Aub to Join Inspection Party

Steamer President Hoover Will Be Visited in New York.

Darrell P. Aub, of the American Express Co. in Washington, will be one of the inspection party on the new turbo-electric liner, President Hoover, which will visit the ship prior to the start of her maiden voyage from New York on Thursday. A luncheon will follow the inspection.

The ship was launched at Newport News last December and christened by Mrs. Herbert Hoover with waters collected from the seven seas.

The most modern marine equipment was used in the construction of the vessel, providing her with maximum luxury, speed and safety. She has a length of 653 feet, a sea speed of 21 knots and is capable of carrying 1,260 passengers. The propelling machinery consists of two steam turbines and two alternating current motors. Passenger accommodations are complete from stock exchange rooms to automobile garages.

Most Forest Tourists Travel by Automobile

Of the total number of 31,904,515 tourists who visited the national forests in 1930, 29,541,807 traveled by automobile, says a recent bulletin of the American Research Foundation. Only 1,928,268 used railroads and trolley lines, 220,853 were hikers and 213,787 were listed as "all others."

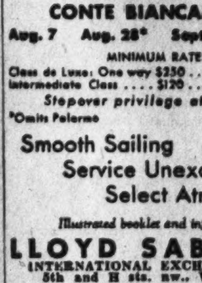
It was revealed that California drew the greatest number of parks visitors, playing host to 15,597,853. Arizona was second with 2,897,002, and Colorado third, 1,910,027.

Holiday Record Set At Atlantic City Pier

In his midseason statement to the board of directors, Frank P. Gravatt, president of the Atlantic City Steel Pier Co., reported that last July 4 marked a record attendance for this holiday.

Mr. Gravatt expressed a desire to retain a resident representative in Europe to obtain unusual novelties, and representatives in New York and Chicago to form early contacts and engage outstanding talent primarily for the steel pier.

RESORTS
West Virginia

The Greenbrier and Cottages

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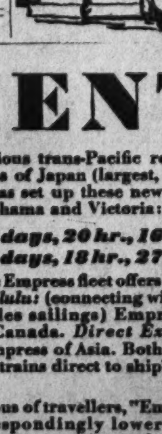
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Virginia

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Hear brooding down that rocky glen soft music—barely audible, that finally breaks into a crescendo—rare sounds resounding boards of solid rock pealing forth at last, with its echoes and beauty.
Golf, swim, ride, hike in the glorious mountain air. Sun-drenched days, and cool nights that send you scurrying for the blankets. Cooking in the old Virginia style. Rates reasonable—refreshingly so. Write for free booklet. Manager, Natural Bridge Hotel, Natural Bridge, Va.
Natural Bridge VA.

Navies, Tennis Week Engross At Bar Harbor

Weddings Are Providing Other Entertainments for Society.

Special to The Washington Post.

Bar Harbor, Me., Aug. 1.—With the advent of tennis week, the Bar Harbor colony is assuming a doubly festive air. The boats in the harbor from the British and American navies herald the playing of the tenth annual International Maritime Tennis Tournament and all its accompanying festivities. The tournaments at the Bar Harbor Club will only be the basis of the entertaining which always takes place in this crowded week, whose climax will be reached on Tuesday evening at the Bar Harbor Club in the form of the Navy ball in honor of the visiting officers. On that evening the ballroom of the club will be gay with the brilliant frocks of the leaders of Bar Harbor society. Tennis week this year promises to be even more interesting than ever.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Stotesbury, of Philadelphia, entertained a large group of friends at Wingwood House, their shore estate, at a reception this afternoon in honor of the officers from the navies. Prominent members of the summer colony were grouped on the stretching expanses of lawn in the gardens of the Stotesbury home.

Much entertaining is being presented for the wedding party of Miss Elizabeth Brinton Kent, of Philadelphia, to Mr. William Laurens Van Alen, of Newport. The wedding is to take place on August 8. Miss Kent's sister, Miss Virginia Tucker Kent, will act as maid of honor, and Mr. Van Alen's brother, Mr. James H. Van Alen, will be best man. The bridesmaids are the Princess Alexis Mdivani, of Paris; Mrs. James H. Van Alen, Miss Martha Milliken and Miss Nancy Hecksher, of New York; Miss Eleanor McCormick and Miss Bertha Palmer, of Chicago; Miss Mildred Packard, Miss Ellen C. Lea, Miss Mary Pell Jordan, Miss Nancy B. Lucas and Miss E. Conway Clark, of Philadelphia, and Miss G. Winifred Thorndike, of Boston. The ushers include Mr. Malcolm S. McConihe and Mr. Randolph Burke, of Washington; Prince Alexis Mdivani, of Paris; Mr. Thomas H. Howard, Mr. Robert Young and Mr. Robert R. Hitt, of New York; Mr. A. Atwater Kent, jr., of Philadelphia, and Mr. Frank Bonsal and Mr. J. William Y. Martin, of Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Atwater Kent, the parents of the bride, entertained tonight at a dinner in honor of Miss Kent and Mr. Van Alen at Sonogee, the Kents' shore estate. Miss Winifred Thorndike, Miss Bertha Palmer and Miss Eleanor McCormick will give a dinner on Monday evening in honor of the couple at Hare Forest, the estate of Mr. and Mrs. Potter Palmer. On Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Barret and Miss Audrey Barret are giving a dinner for 60 at the Bar Harbor Club for the bridal party. On Wednesday night Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Dixon Wainwright will entertain at dinner in honor of Miss Kent and Mr. Van Alen at the Northeast Harbor home of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel B. Wentz, the parents of Mrs. Wainwright, who was married early this summer in Philadelphia. On Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Stotesbury, of Philadelphia, are giving a large dinner-dance at Wingwood House in honor of their granddaughter, Miss Louise Brooks, of Baltimore. The Kent bridal party will attend.

Much interest obtained in the wedding of Miss Anne Harrison Bigelow to Mr. D. G. Brinton Thompson. Miss Bigelow is the daughter of Dr. Lawrence S. Bigelow, of Ann Arbor, Mich., and the late Mrs. Mary Crawford Barry Bigelow, of Philadelphia. Mr. Thompson is the son of Mrs. DeForest Grant, of New York, and the late Mr. James Beaton Thompson, of Philadelphia. The ceremony took place in St. Saviour's Church, with the Rev. William E. Patterson officiating. A reception followed at the Bar Harbor Club.

The bride's dress was of cream chiffon with flounces and veil of point applique. The lace for the flounces and veil was made for the wedding of the bride's grandmother and was also worn by her mother. The bride carried a shower bouquet of gardenias, lilies of the valley and white roses. Her maid of honor was Miss Elizabeth Barry Siter, of Philadelphia, her first cousin. She wore a dress of turquoise net with matched slippers and hat. Her bouquet was of pink flowers. The bridesmaids, who wore pale pink net and carried pink and blue flowers, included Mrs. Sidney Tyler, of Philadelphia; Mrs. John Lawrence Bigelow, Miss Kathrin Grant and Miss Mary Crawford Siter, of New York, and Mrs. Robert Barry Bigelow and Miss Catherine Sellew, of Ann Arbor.

The best man was Mr. Philip T. Price, of Philadelphia, and the ushers were Mr John Lawrence Bigelow, Mr. Clinton F. Brill and Mr. Henry S. Villard, of New York; Mr. Horace Howard Furness Jayne, Mr. John M. Carter, Mr. Thaddeus M. Daly and Mr. John W. R. Hilliard, of Philadelphia, and Mr. Robert Barry Bigelow, of Ann Arbor. Mrs. Grant wore a dress of cream lace and chiffon. Her hat was a large brown picture hat and she carried furs of Russian sable. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson will pass the wedding journey in England, returning to New York in October.

Mrs. DeForest Grant, of New York, entertained on Thursday evening for members of the Bigelow-Thompson bridal party at a dinner at her Bar Harbor villa. Dr. Lawrence S. Bigelow entertained at a dinner for 34 on the evening preceding the wedding for members of the bridal party. Mr. Thompson's ushers' dinner was at the Union Club in New York on July 24.

Those who will pour for the tea which will follow the putting contest at the Kebo Valley Club Monday are Miss Helen S. Jones, of McLean, Va., and Mrs. George E. Dadmun, of New York. Mrs. George F. Munson, of Philadelphia, has offered two cups as second prize for mixed doubles. The Howard Lanin Orchestra will play tomorrow. Last Monday Miss Catherine Coleman again won the ladies' singles, followed by Mrs. C. C. Townsend. Mr. George S. Coleman, jr., won the men's singles with Mr. Victor N. Cushman, of Washington, second. Mrs. C. C. Townsend and Mr. Thomas Bell Sweeney, of Washington, won first place in the mixed doubles, and Mr. Victor Cushman and Mrs. George F. Munson won second place.

The annual flower show of the Garden Club of Mount Desert took place Thursday when a galaxy of beautiful flowers was exhibited in the Neighborhood House in Seal Harbor.

The schooner race of the Bar Harbor Yacht Club will take place tomorrow. Schooners, sloops and yawls of the many yachting enthusiasts of the summer colony have been entered.

The Waldron Bates Memorial Cup tournament of the Kebo Valley Club will go into play on Wednesday when golfing enthusiasts will gather to battle for this coveted trophy.

The Surry Playhouse will present next week at Surry, and on Saturday at Bar Harbor, Ferenc Molnar's "The Guardsman." On Saturday evening, the former Ambassador to Turkey and Mrs. Henry Morgenthau will entertain at the Bar Harbor Club at a dinner in honor of the actors. The Workshop of the Playhouse will present a full length play on the evening of August 6, at Surry, acted completely by student members of the workshop.

The Marianne Kneisel String Quartet presented the first of its two concerts this afternoon at the Building of Arts. Mr. Frank Kneisel acted as soloist on the violin. The patrons of these affairs include Dr. and Mrs. James M. Anders, Mrs. Eugene L. Bristol, Mrs. Henry F. Dimock, Dr. and Mrs. A. R. L. Dohme, Mrs. Edward K. Dunham, Mrs. William Houston Greene, Mrs. Richard Hoe, Mrs. L. Dean Holden, Mr. Felix E. Kahn, Mrs. Henry E. Krehbiel, Mrs. Morris Loeb, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, Mrs. Ethelbert Nevin, Mrs. Horatio Parker, Mr. and Mrs. William Procter, Mme. Olga Samaroff Stokowski and Mrs. S. M. Wright.

Mrs. Morris Hawkes, of New York, is entertaining a large number of friends at her Schooner Head Road estate on the evening of August 3 at a supper dance.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Barret, of New York, entertained ten guests at a dinner at their home tonight.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Harris, of New York, were in the harbor over last week-end on their yacht, the Chelsea. They had on board as their guests Attorney General William DeW. Mitchell and Mr. Lawrence Bichey, secretary to the President. Others who have visited the harbor in yachts include Mr. and Mrs. Inglis Uppercu, Mr. Thomas McCarter, Mr. and Mrs. S. Pierce Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan G. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Livermore and Mr. and Mrs. John L. Saltonstall.

Mrs. Masters Stone and Mr. Edgar Lee Stone, of Washington, have arrived here for a brief visit before a trip through Canada. Miss Grace Roosevelt, the daughter of Gov. Roosevelt, of Porto Rico, arrived Monday, to be the guest of Miss Alice V. Morris 2d, with whom she will stay a fortnight.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Reichner have been the guests of Col. and Mrs. Archibald G. Thacher at Onontakah. Lady Meredith, of Montreal, with Mrs. Andrew Allan, of Montreal, and Mrs. Edward C. Walker, of Washington, is at the Malvern for a short stay.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Freaner and Miss Rosalie Freaner, of Baltimore, are at the St. Sauveur for several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. James R. Campbell, of Washington, are at the Belmont for a week. Miss Jane Wilson, of Lynchburg, Va., has registered at the Bar Harbor Club. She is also staying at the Belmont.

Sails for Panama

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. WILLIAM BRECKENRIDGE and Lieut. Breckenridge, U. S. A., left Washington Thursday and will sail for the Canal Zone, where Lieut. Breckenridge is stationed. They have been the guests for a week of the lieutenant's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Vance, Chevy Chase.

Marion Berry Is Married to Navy Doctor

Becomes Bride of Lieut. Allbee in Chapel at Walter Reed.

The wedding of Miss Marion Moore Berry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Berry, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Lieut. Roger Hubbard Allbee, Medical Reserve Corps, U. S. A., took place last evening in the chapel at Walter Reed. The bride was attended by Miss Florence Lynch, of Brooklyn, and Mr. Spencer Miller, of Springfield, Vt., was best man.

Following the wedding ceremony a dinner dance was give at the Carlton Hotel by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Berry, the company numbering 25.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Berry and other members of the wedding party are at the Carlton while in Washington.

Mary Werres Weds Albert H. Kirchner at St. Anthony's Church

The wedding of Miss Mary A. Werres, daughter of Mrs. Mary Werres, and Mr. Albert H. Kirchner, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Kirchner, took place Monday morning at St. Anthony's Church. The service was performed by the Rev. Patrick E. Conroy, assisted by the Rev. John S. Martin, of Baltimore.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. John L. Werres, and was attended by her cousin, Miss Agnes R. Auth, as maid of honor. Dr. Raymond C. Kirchner, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Mr. Paul Werres, brother of the bride, and Mr. Joseph John Fahey and Mr. John J. Carmody, former classmates of the bridegroom, served as ushers. Preceding and during the services vocal selections were rendered by Miss Margaret Stafford and Mr. William Shanahan.

The bride wore a gown of ivory satin, fashioned on princess lines, and a veil caught with a spray of orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of bride roses and lilies of the valley. The maid of honor's gown was of powder blue lace.

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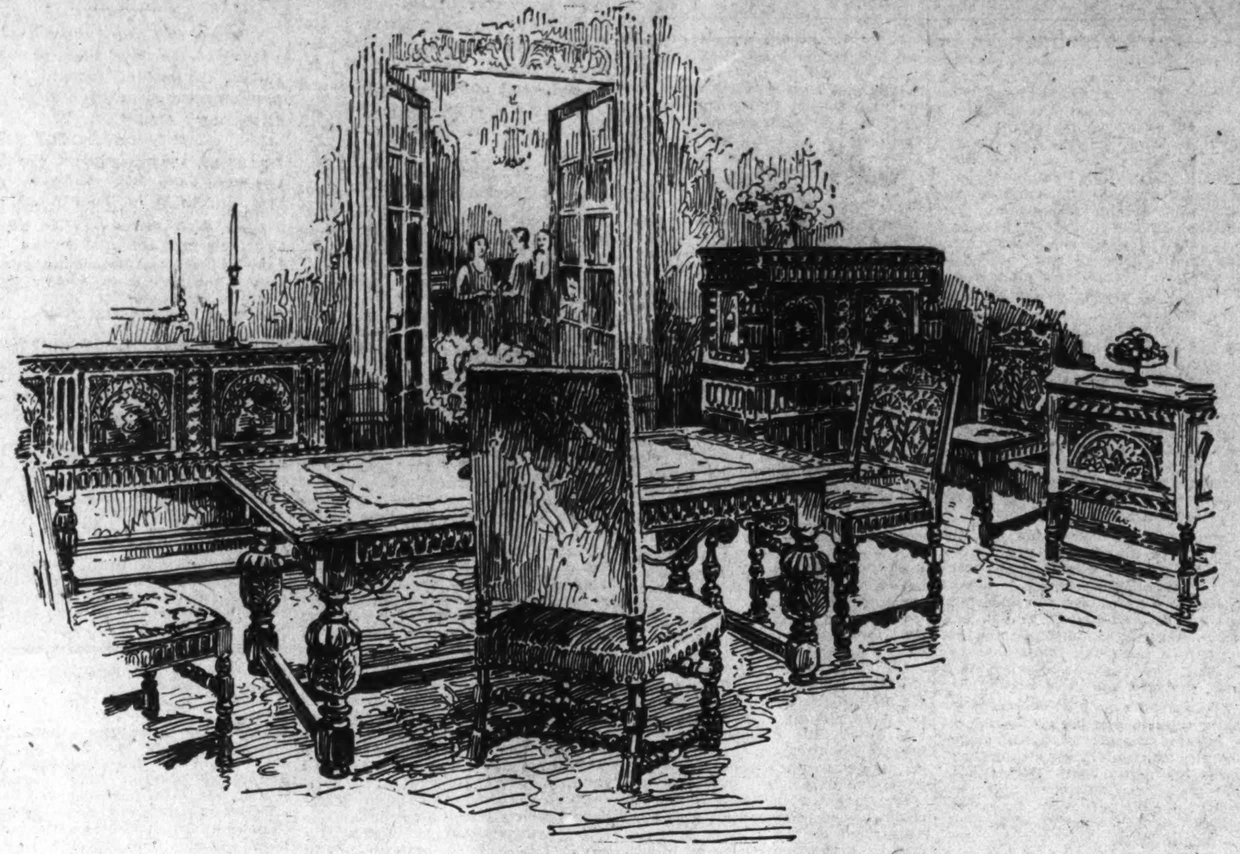

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MAGAZINE FEATURES AND FICTION

The Washington Post

JUNIOR POST AND KNIGHTHOOD OF YOUTH

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, AUGUST 2, 1931.

"—But Not For Publication!"

Ever Sensitive to Public Discussion of Their Private Concerns, Our Chief Magistrates Always Have Been Hedged About With Safeguards—Many Delightfully Human Stories Have Been Divulged, Nevertheless—and Many Have Not.

By David Rankin Barbee

PRESIDENTS of the United States are proverbially sensitive over their personal affairs. From Washington to Hoover they have all rather resented criticism and so-called personal journalism has driven most of them to despair. In our own day we make ribald jest over Mrs. Hoover's pet canine biting a secret service man, as if that were not the very person pet canines should bite; and over Mr. Hoover's leaving his guests and his dinner in a hurry to get back to Washington to read his mail from France, as if that were not enough to make a man leave his dinner. But Mr. Hoover writhes under the gossiping about his "personal" affairs, and still nothing is done about it—beyond looking for the leaks.

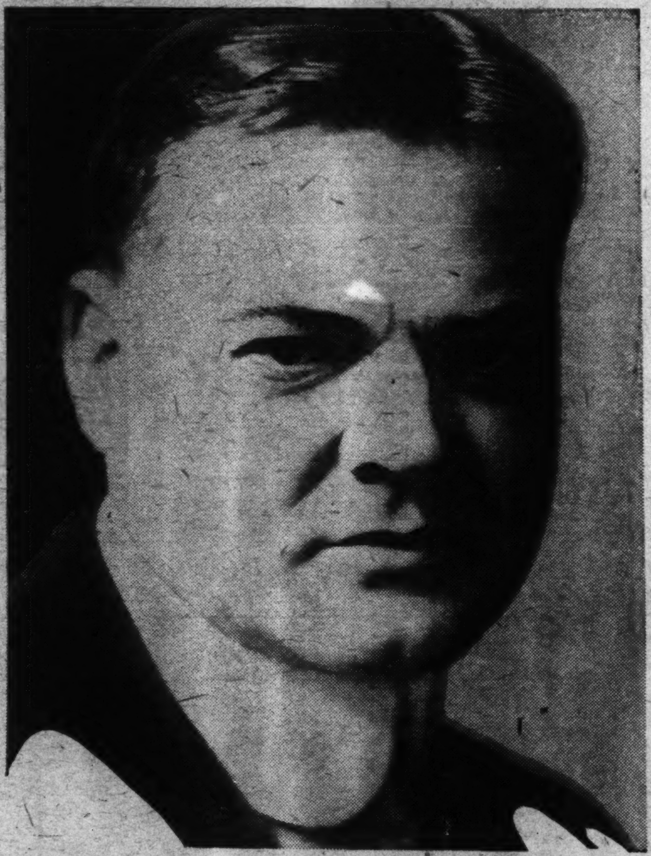
A gentleman whom I have known for many years, one of the most capable journalists in America, a novelist with almost a five-foot shelf of books to his credit, tried to do a personality story on Mr. Hoover. Every intimate friend of the President he consulted told him the same thing, which, boiled down, amounts to this:

"Say, the Chief has a very vivid personality. He is a real human being. But he will not let any of us talk or write about that phase of his life."

My friend pursued the matter into the White House and was told:

"Write what you please about the President's policies, but leave the President's personality alone."

You'd be surprised if I told you who said that to my friend.



President Hoover has followed the example of his predecessors in limiting the sources of White House news.

This is all very well for our Presidents to feel that way, but it is all very difficult, somehow, to manage. The people know that their Magistrates are only human, and they dearly love to read the human stories about them. In election years all barriers are let down and you can write almost anything you please about a President, or a candidate for that office, but once that agony is over, the dignity that doth hedge about a great office is wrapped around our Chief Magistrates, and they are different persons altogether.

Washington was the most dignified of our Presidents. None will ever approach the arctic temperature in which he moved and lived and had his being. Yet he, perhaps, suffered more than any of them from the gossip the papers printed about him. It so maddened him that he often threatened to throw up the job, and dour old William Maclay in his diary twice refers to the great man's probable resignation.

"Strong this day mentioned in conversation that the President would continue no longer in office than (when) he saw matters fairly set going," is the entry for June 22, 1789. This was within three months after his inauguration. If you read this celebrated diary, and every man who wishes to get a true light on the beginnings of his Government should own and devour it, you will understand why Washington was so uncomfortable on the throne. No President has ever slept well or digested his food.

A year later the question of Washington's retirement arose again, this time over the location of the seat of Government.

"And now, at last, we have taken leave of New York," says our diarist. "It is natural to look at the prospect before me. The citizens of Philadelphia (such is the strange infatuation of self-love) believe that ten years is eternity to them with respect to the residence, and that Congress will in that time be so enamored of them as never to leave them; and all this with the recent example of New York before their eyes, whose allurements are more than ten to two, compared with Philadelphia. To tell the truth, I know of no such unsocial city as Philadelphia. The gloomy severity of the Quakers has proscribed all fashionable dress and amusement. Denying themselves these amusements, they, as much as in them lies, endeavor to deprive others of them also; while at the same time there are not in the world more scornful or insolent characters than the wealthy among them."

This is pretty severe language coming from a senator from Pennsylvania and probably the greatest senator that State ever had. But read on.

"Nay, taking another point of view. Political necessity urges them, and a disruption of the Union would be the consequence of a refusal. There is, however, a further and more latent danger which attends their going. Fixed, as Congress will be among men of other minds on the Potomac, a new influence will, in all probability, take place, and the men from New England, who have hitherto been held in check by the patronage and loaves and fishes of the President, combined with a firm expectation that his resignation (which is expected) will throw all the power into their hands, may become refractory and endeavor to unhinge the Government. For my knowledge of the Eastern character warrants me in drawing this conclusion, that they will cabal against and endeavor to subvert any government which they have not the management of."

Mrs. Lincoln was of a dour nature, concerning which much might have been caustically written had she not been First Lady.

This situation has not changed much in 141 years and what Maclay quietly set down in his journal was put in the papers in another form to annoy and harass Washington. Gadflies did not originate with Grover Cleveland in 1894. "I have Congress on my hand," could have been said by the Great Virginian, as it was said by the Great New Yorker.

Washington's personal habits, of course, were gossiped about, but they were not the habits of our day, and the journalism of his day was not cut out for ours. But in many of the letters and in the diaries one finds numerous references to his few idiosyncrasies which are not so very different from that deliciously humorous story of Mr. Hoover declaring a "moratorium on noise," in order that he might take his catnap before going to the ball game.

While he did not attend ball games, one French diarist who visited his camp in New York found the commander in chief out in the snow with his junior officers having a terribly good time playing ball. If that story had found its way into the newspapers instead of into the boards of a French book, how G. W. would have stormed and fussed. At least, we all love to think he was that human.

His table manners would be considered very crude in our more cultured and delicate age. How horrified his guests would be if our present Magistrate should entertain himself at dinner by beating time on the table with a fork while he said nothing to either start the flow of conversation or to dam it at its floodtide. Washington did that at every state dinner Maclay attended—and he was himself as silent as the proverbial Sphinx.

There wasn't much social life in John Adams' time, but suppose some enterprising journalist had happened in the east room on wash day and had found Abigail hanging out the family wash—as she records herself, in one of her letters, doing—and had printed that wonderfully human story. Fussy little old John Adams would have ordered out the Navy and the Marines and had the culprit shot at 5 o'clock in the morning.

But why should it not have been printed? Even when it was, the world began to laugh in a pleased sort of way, and the incident has furnished copy ten thousand times to ten thousand pens—even this one. It would hearten most of the housewives of our day to learn that family wash is still being done at the White House, for that is the one touch of nature that makes all Americans kin—that and doughnuts.

Dolly Madison, "the little Quaker from North Carolina," and what delightful stories have come to us concerning her.

Thomas Jefferson had no social life at the White House for any one to gossip about. He shut up the place, all except his bedrooms, his office and the kitchen, and let the spiders run the rest of the house. After him, however, came the precious reign of Dolly Madison, the little Quaker from North Carolina, whose father had been a tavern keeper. She was the social queen of the White House if ever it had one, and what delightful stories have come down to us about her.

She always carried two kerchiefs, one a delicate lace thing which she flirted with, and the other a large red silk bandana which she blew her nose on. Dolly was a user of snuff and a dainty one, too; hence the bandanna. Once a Prince Charming asked her why she carried the red one: "For heavy work, sir," was the quick reply, suiting the action to the word.

Now, in our time that would have made a story that would have belted the globe in no time. Puck would have taken it up and given it to Titania and she would have passed it on to her fairy couriers, and in the mere whiff of a second all of us would have been reading it at our comfortable lamps.

It was not until James Monroe was on the throne that personal journalism of the kind now so much objected to invaded the sacred precincts of the White House, and, oh, dear me, what a storm it raised. This was in 1824, and it marks the time when the society reporters first took notice of the dresses and ornaments the dear ladies wore.

First, to give you a true account of that historic incident, I will quote verbatim the story. It appeared as Washington correspondence in the New York Statesman of January 6, 1824, and purported to be a description of the New Year's reception at the White House. I abbreviate it in some places.

"The President appeared to be in excellent health and spirits and received his visitants * * * with much courtesy and cordiality. He is now at an advanced age; but time has not yet made any serious inroads upon his constitution or impaired the faculties of his mind. * * * The President yet retains the Revolutionary costume, and much of the dignified simplicity of Revolutionary manners.

"Mrs Monroe has for some time been seriously indisposed, but is now convalescent, and has so far recovered that I understand she was anxious to do the honors of the day. Her friends, however, thought it would be imprudent for her to undergo the excitement and fatigue of seeing so much company, and she did not make her appearance. In her absence, Mrs. Hay, her daughter, filled the station with great dignity and elegance of manners.

"Some of our female readers may have a curisosity to know the dress of this lady and the costumes of the visitants. * * * I will here add a few particulars furnished by the politness of a dintinguished friend:

"Mrs. Hay's dress was an imperial purple, stampt and embossed, with a frill of white lace round the bosom, and fureblow neatly arrayed in such a manner as to correspond and produce a proper finish. A small diadem comb ornamented her fine brown hair, simply put up lachenoize. Her necklace was of aqua mairie (probably aqua marine) set in gold and her earrings corresponded.

"Many of the ladies were dressed with great elegance, some in pink, blue and red; others in orange, dun and white. Feathers of every description, from the plume of the ostrich to that of the bird of paradise, ornamented the heads of the fashionables. Indeed all kinds of headdresses were seen, from the plain Quaker bonnet to ornaments the most splendid and fanciful."

In the White House and out of the White House this story created a terrible turmoil. The Rich-

mond (Va.) Enquirer, edited by the President's close friend, under the caption, "A la Mode d'Anglais," had a bitter editorial "animadverting with some severity upon the impropriety of spreading descriptions of ladies' dresses before the public, after the manner of the English newspapers." Other papers took it up and raged about it. The fire under the editor of the Statesman—for he had written the article himself from Washington—became so hot that he publicly apologized with this explanation:

"If any apology be required for giving publicity to these reports of the fashionable world, an ample excuse may be found in the curiosity of most readers, who look for variety in the columns of a newspaper. Some of the subscribers of the Statesman have never taken a peep at the fashions of the metropolis; and they, of course, would feel some little curiosity in observing how far they agree with those of New York. Others again have mingled in the parties at Washington, and may wish to know who of their old friends and acquaintances are still actors in the busy, bustling scenes of gaiety and pleasure. These two classes of readers probably comprise a large majority of our subscribers. But to such as are not pleased with these secondary, light and trifling notices, I have endeavored to furnish more substantial and important matters. The editors who censure these fashionable reports will bear me witness, if they have looked at the columns of the Statesman, that I have not neglected the business of Congress."

Poor Mr. Carter, this editor, had to keep on defending himself from attacks from all quarters, and finally cried mercy and promised never again to offend so flagrantly.

My gosh, how far we have come! Now the social secretaries of the social people make out the complete description of their mistresses' costumes, and then some, and mail them to the society editors, and if one shoe lace is tied a bit tighter than another in the printed word, pop goes the weazel.

The time when personal gossip cut deep was when that gallant old soldier, Gen. Jackson, was on the throne. No man had ever suffered so much from the biting tongue of slander as he, and he killed Dickinson for making an idle remark about his Rachel.

When he came to Washington as a Senator he put up with John O'Neale, who kept a hotel in the block where the Arts Club is now located, near Nineteenth and I streets. O'Neale's young daughter, Margaret, often sat on his lap while he smoked a pipe with Rachel, and listened to the stories of his fights with the Indians and the account of the Battle of New Orleans. When he came back as Senator in 1824, Margaret, whom he called "Peg," was now grown, a widow, and the prospective bride of his friend, Senator Eaton of Tennessee. Eaton put it up to Jackson as to whether he should marry "Peg," with all the gossip going on about her, and General Jackson replied: "'Peg' is a good girl, and your marrying her will quiet the slanderous tongues." But it did not.

Jackson was in a ripe mood to take up "Peg's" battle when he came on in 1829 to be sworn in as President. I rather think he appointed Eaton Secretary of War to force the fighting. His own Rachel had just died of a broken heart caused by slander, and Jackson was so overcome by grief that he had to be literally dragged from her grave after her funeral. This was the setting for the biggest ruction that ever shook the White House walls.

Everybody knows how "Peggy" O'Neal disrupted Jackson's cabinet and the consequences that flowed from it. One day Gen. Jackson got a letter reflecting on "Peggy's" character. He sent for the writer to come to the White House and demanded his authority. "It was the Rev. Mr. Campbell of the Presbyterian Church," said he. This was Old Hickory's Church, now New York Avenue Presbyterian. Gen. Jackson sent for his pastor and demanded that he prove the charge. It was hearsay. Then Old Hickory exploded. It was not like a dog biting the old soldier, but reversed, it was as if the old man had bit the dog. What a story! He gave the dominie a dressing down such as only he could give, and then moved his membership.

We will travel along now rapidly until "Little Jimmie" Polk was on the throne. His wife was a blue stocking Presbyterian. She attended no dances, but Mr. Polk did, without her. Her receptions at the White House were formal and au fait. One day while she was entertaining and Dolly Madison was sitting tete-a-tete talking with all of her wonted vivacity, despite her 80-odd years, in popped, uninvited, Mrs. "Peggy" O'Neal, who took her seat between the two. Mrs. Polk turned her back, and Dolly Madison did some heavy work on the red bandana. "Peg" bided her time until the whole assemblage had begun to look at the scene. Then she got up and said in loud tones: "La, if we three are not well met. You, madam," addressing Mrs. Polk, "are the daughter of a tavern keeper, and so are you, madam, and so am I. Good day."

Mrs. James Monroe, during whose residence in the White House personal journalism first came into vogue.

The late President Woodrow Wilson, who once threatened to thrash any reporter caught writing about his daughters.

President Rutherford B. Hayes, who sometimes found it difficult to cope with the social circumstances of his administration.

That story never got in the press, but it was one of the dear morsels of gossip that lingered on year after year, and how it made Mrs. Polk boil to have her humble origin thus exposed. But didn't Abigail do the family wash in the east room, and Rachel Jackson smoke a clay pipe?

In the next reign there were many stories about the White House that would have made it a colorful administration socially if it had not been so brief. Old Mother Zachary Taylor tried to run the gamut of society just one time, and it was too much for her. She declared a moratorium on all White House functions, sat in her room and smoked her corn cob pipe like the true Kentucky lady that she was, and said, in language that an Irishman afterward translated into unforgettable phrase: "To h'll with the whole r'yal family."

The Lincoln administration was full of more good stories of the kind that are now agitating this typewriter than any other, and they all got in the newspapers. It is well known that Mrs. Lincoln had a rather hot and vengeful temper, and it exploded in so many directions that she had few friends. Coming back with the President from Richmond, in 1865, she said, as they neared Washington: "That hateful city —we have no friends there!" "Now, mother, mother," said the patient Abe.

Mrs. Lincoln did not like a single fiber in Thurlow Weed's body, and on one memorable occasion she found him wandering about the corridors of the White House waiting for an audience with the President. Seizing a broom she ran him literally out of the mansion. That was good copy. It got a good play in the papers.

Mr. Lincoln was an inveterate theater-goer. He often went behind the scenes and came into the theater from the stage. One night while visiting the playhouse, when a play was one which used a big crowd of supers, he looked out over his spectacles and saw his young son, "Tad," leading the gang, and it tickled him so much that he laughed the play into good favor.

Young "Tad" was the forerunner of the Roosevelt lad who jigged the White House elevator up and down the famous night that the big State dinner was on and broke the wires that furnished the lights, so that they flashed on and off with great rapidity to the annoyance of the President. He had enough good humor to laugh it off, but it made him sore and he did not like it one bit when the newspaper printed the story.

President Hayes, one of our most decent Presidents, had a wife who with all her splendid qualities was something of a killjoy. She had the courage of her convictions, and that made the White House lively with many stories that must often have caused the President to wish he hadn't taken the pledge. One of them had to do with abolishing the sideboard from the White House. It was a very beautiful piece of cabinet work that had been installed during Jackson's administration to take the place of the one the mob ruined on his inauguration day. But Mrs. Hayes would have none of it, and that gave rise to Secretary Evarts' most noted bon mot: "Water will flow like champagne in this administration." The President didn't like that one little bit when it was printed.

Of all the stories that have caused the White House agony, none I wrote is the equal of that written by Jesse Carmichael in the Muncie, Ind., Sun during the Roosevelt period. It had to do with the Roosevelt turkey, which in some way escaped from the coop just before Thanksgiving. The Roosevelt boys gave chase, for they saw their Thanksgiving dinner escaping on the hoof, and after running it all over the White House ground and pulling out all of its tail feathers, they captured it.

This was the groundwork for a story of infinite jest and humor, and Carmichael made the most of it. Other papers copied it, far and wide. When it got back to Col. Roosevelt he threw a purple fit; he cursed roundly; he barred Carmichael from the White House; and he issued an executive order barring him from the departments. This in the land of the free and the home of the brave, where a free press and free speech are our vaunted birthrights.

There was another President who did not crave this sort of publicity for his family, and that was Woodrow Wilson. Soon after he came to the throne one of his daughters married. That was all right. Then the press men began to marry off the others. Every time the eldest went out with a gallant she became engaged to him, in the papers. President Wilson stood just so much of this and one day he called a press conference. He recited the fact that his daughters were not public property, and said that when one of them became engaged he would announce the fact. Then, taking off his glasses and laying them on the table, he said something that sounded like this, and him a Presbyterian elder, too:

"The next time this happens I will hold the man who wrote the story personally responsible, and I will whip the d-ned scoundrel, too."

You can't whip a President, and so that ended that.

I think the Coolidges, in their quiet, pleasant, Yankee way, handled this matter of personal publicity better than any of the line. They never noticed it until young Calvin Coolidge died, and then the President said: "This is my boy. This is not the President's boy. I want to bury my boy. Won't you let me do it?"

And they did.

Remembered Pains

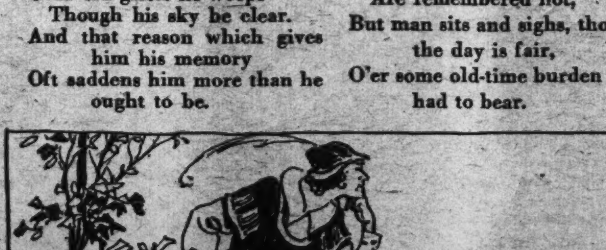
By Edgar A. Guest

Man carries his pain about
  And remembers it long.
He lingers with every doubt,
  And cherishes by-gone wrong,
And yesterday's loss is allowed to mar
  The joys of today, though sweet they are.

Ever the past he keeps
  Haunting him near.
Over old griefs he weeps
  Though his sky be clear.
And that reason which gives him his memory
  Oft saddens him more than he ought to be.

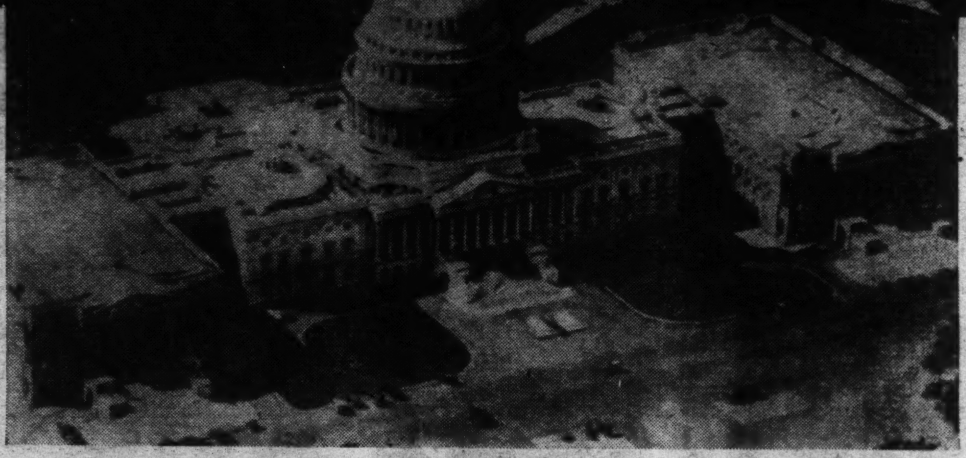
There are burdens great
  For us all to bear.
In this earthly state
  There is much of care,
But in spite of the hurt and the loss and the wrong
  Comes many a day that was made for song.

Pleasures come and go
  And are soon forgot,
And the joys we know
  Are remembered not,
But man sits and sighs, though the day is fair,
  O'er some old-time burden he's had to bear.



(Copyright, 1931.)

The Lighter-Than-Air Leviathan



A composite picture, showing the relative sizes of the new Navy dirigible ZRS-4 and the U. S. Capitol Building across its greatest north and south dimension.

Early Experiments in Navigating the Air Often Disastrous—Man Slow to Grasp Lighter-Than-Air Principles.

Now, on August 8, Mrs. Hoover Will Christen the Greatest Dirigible Ever Constructed in the History of the World, the U. S. Navy's ZRS-4—A New Era in Commercial and Wartime Aviation Begins.

By George H. Barrows.

ALTHOUGH we may have forgotten his name, nearly every one is familiar with the story of the lad who made a pair of wings of wax and claimed that he failed to fly only because the sun melted the wings.

There was also the optimist who made some beautiful wings of eagle feathers and explained his subsequent nosedive, or tailspin, as due to the fact that he had run out of eagle feathers and had made up the deficiency with the plumage of hens. Of course, every one knows that chickens aren't eagles—so that was that. It all goes to prove that man's first attempts to fly were along the lines of the heavier-than-air principle.

It was not until some scientist, with a blissful disregard for the feelings of the S. P. C. A., made some exhaustive tests of the pectoral muscles of birds and proved that man's capacities would never be sufficient to emulate the feathered creatures, that such ideas were largely abandoned. Perhaps we should lug out a few reference books and quote the names of these worthy pioneers, the dates and other figures, but you probably wouldn't remember them any longer this time than you have before, so what's the use?

Now, let us proceed to the case of the fellow who spent all his spare time figuring out how to capture a cloud to which he might affix a basket. Time after time he noticed clouds resting upon mountain tops and after wearily mounting the heights lost the blooming things in the fog that always seemed to blow up when he had almost reached his goal. Finally, having worn out his climbing shoes and reduced his Alpine stock to the proportions of an undersized walking stick, he tried his hand at making clouds by throwing wet straw on a fire.

"Whoopee," or words to that effect, he cried, when he watched a bag full of smoke float away on the breeze—and promptly proceeded to build a bigger fire and make a bigger bag.

Many experiments were carried on in this manner, all under the impression that it was the smoke, or cloud, that had the lifting power and none with a true understanding of the properties of gases or of air rarefied by heat. But, as time went on, a greater number of men devoted thought to the subject and crude methods of making gas were evolved. The most common was the practice of pouring acid on iron filings, which, although slow and inefficient, nevertheless achieved the purpose.

One of the earliest exhibitions of practical flight took place in Paris, France, with a balloon filled in this manner. On the platform, or basket, beneath the gas container a sheep and hen were tied and, after three days consumed in inflating the bag, it was finally released amid the excitement of great throngs who had congregated for the event.

So thrilling was the affair that one woman died of heart failure and the exhibitionist was arrested and charged with causing her death. Fortunately, it was later learned that the descent of the balloon had interrupted a court that was about to sentence a man to death and so the sponsor of the balloon was credited with one life and one death and the account called even.

Incidentally, the casualties included a broken wing for the hen—not caused by the descent of the balloon but by a kick from the sheep before the bag was cast loose.

Probably the most remarkable fact about early balloon experimenting was the scarcity of fatal accidents among those who first dared to go aloft in such contraptions. Flights seemed almost uniformly successful and the early "balloonatics" invariably descended to earth in possession of their full complement of arms, legs, ribs and other physical entities. Nevertheless, it proved disappointing to the aerial navigator to be driven rapidly south, west or east, when he had hoped to go north, and so, very early attempts were made to introduce some method of propulsion.

One inspired idea was the equipping of each passenger with an oar with which he might gracefully sweep the air, but some huge affairs later were equipped with steam boilers and engines attached to various types of paddles or propellors. In this way aerial navigation had its beginning, and subsequent progress in the lighter-than-air field has been steady and sure, although somewhat overshadowed by the more rapid development of the airplane, or heavier-than-air craft.

The comparative advantages of the modern dirigible, or rigid airship, as opposed to the airplane, provide a subject for unending discussion among proponents of one or the other, but the unbiased opinions of those who have closely studied the situation ascribe a definite position to each in the commercial and military schemes of things. In the commercial field it is contended that the dirigible is by far superior for long distance travel over water, while the supremacy of the airplane is acknowledged for shorter trips over land. For military purposes comparison between the two is largely discounted, while the dirigible contends for a place in the sun against the naval cruiser.

In this regard, David S. Ingalls, Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Aeronautics, has definitely stated that the military future of the rigid airship is assured, and has pointed out the great aid that dirigibles will be in future sea operations, particularly in the accomplishment of scouting and occasional independent missions far out at sea. His high opinion of the airship's value is also shared by naval authorities of England and Germany. The English Admiral Beatty expressed the opinion that one great dirigible is the equal of six cruisers, and we find Admiral Jellicoe in apparent accord with him in pointing out his sponsorship of this type of ship from a time long before the World War.

On two occasions the Germans operated a number of Zeppelins in cooperation with the fleet and benefited through their scouting, notably at the battle of Jutland. Although Germany led in the war use of lighter-than-air craft, both the British and our own country made use of such ships for convoying and patrolling. Thousands of miles of coastal waters were covered by small blimps during the war and no convoy of ships, when escorted by dirigibles, was ever successfully attacked by submarines.

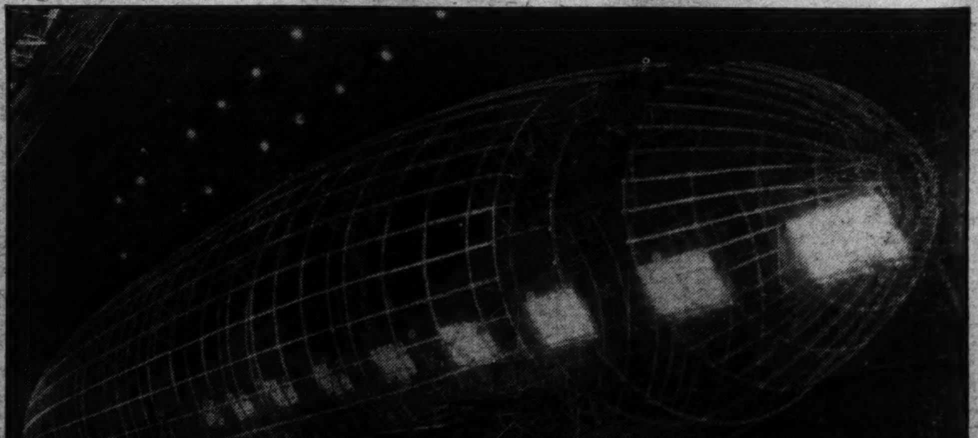
Many factors must be considered when it is attempted to compare a dirigible of latest type with the modern battle cruiser, but probably the time required for construction and the relative cost are of comparable importance to the particular service which each may render.

Something over three years and the expenditure of approximately $15,000,000 are required for the construction of a cruiser—less than a year, and between $3,000,000 and $3,500,000 to build a dreadnaught of the air. Of course, the estimated life of a cruiser is twenty years and that of the rigid airship only ten years, but the operating cost of the cruiser would be between $800,000 and $900,000 a year; that of the airship between $500,000 and $600,000.

On board the cruiser there would be approximately 600 men while only 72 officers and men would be necessary to handle the rigid airship. The top speed of a cruiser is 34 knots; that of the airship 72.8. The cruiser carries on board from two to four airplanes; the latest type rigid airship will carry five.

Granted reasonably good visibility the airship can scout over twenty times the surface of the sea that can be covered by the ordinary cruiser and far more area than could be covered by airplanes that are limited by their engine and fuel capacity. In addition, each airship would be capable of carrying five or six airplanes within its hold and of launching them and taking them on board again while in flight.

Continued on Page 11, Column 2.



The framework of world's largest rigid airship as it appeared in the huge hangar at Akron, Ohio.

Your Uncle Sam's Family Album

In Uncle Sam's Family Album we have, from left to right, Herbert Hoover, as a sophomore at Stanford; Dr. Percy Hickling, as a young physician; Amelia Earhart at the age of 7; Dr. J. Ramsay Nevitt early in his career; Franklin D. Roosevelt, a new Harvard graduate.

Time Is Like an Old Etcher, Pouring the Acid of His Experience on the Countenance of Humanity, Drop by Drop, Until Finally He Has Woven a Pattern That Paints a Picture of Life and, Mayhap, Reflects the Dreams of Earlier Years.

Tears and Heart's Blood Can Not Dilute This Acid, As You Shall See When You Compare the Pictures of Youth and Age; the Pictures of These Boys and Girls Contrasted With Their Pictures in the Heyday of Their Mature Glory.

By John J. Daly.

UNCLE SAM got out the old family album, turned the pages. Over his shoulder anxious eyes peered to see the pictures; nieces and nephews who, in later life, had seen their dreams come true.

"You know," Uncle Sam mused, turning back the pages of Time, the old family album, "we've had some mighty fine boys and girls in this outfit—and we've got more on the way." He put in a few new pictures of boys and girls who will some day grow up to be a credit to the Nation.

"It's well to keep a record like this," said Uncle Sam. "Take these pictures of Herbert Hoover, for instance. Look at 'em! Study 'em!

There was Herbert Hoover, now President of the United States, as a young man—in college and out of college; in the togs of a mining engineer, and looking for all the world, with his broad-brimmed hat, like a handsome hero in a motion-picture film.

Uncle Sam chuckled, "You think young Herbert was a-going to be an actor, then, wouldn't you?"

The question arose: Do pictures tell a story? Well, here were enough interesting photographs to give the answer.

Uncle Sam selected a baker's dozen, spread the old family album on the table.

Pictures here of national celebrities, taken when neither fame nor fortune had visited the young hopefuls; but in the eyes of all these persons were tell-tale signs. Destiny, fate, ambition, energy, yearning—dreams.

In the wisdom of his years, Uncle Sam cnuckled to himself as he examined each picture. Occasionally he let drop a bit of philosophy

"Contrast those early pictures with the living originals of today," he said "Time, that old archetcher has worked in his lines on those faces—all in the interest of character."

Time had been diligently at work.

Over each face a film is spread, as the years go on: silently, surely, the markings of eternity.

That baby boy there—little Dick Byrd. Not a line, nor a blemish. Great big, eager eyes, dreaming, even then; looking out into the future and seeing things no mortal ever saw before—an airplane flying over two poles, North and South: and there were no airplanes when Admiral Byrd was a baby boy.

Well, it goes that way.

Babies, the most precious bundles in all the world. In their cribs, lying there, kicking their feet up to the skies, waving little hands in wild ecstasy, cooing—ready to crawl all over the world. A mother sees in this mite something nobody else knows exists—a sailor, a soldier, a savior, a sovereign in any sphere.

Combined dreams of mother and babe: Sometimes they come true. Sometimes they vanish like thin air. The dreams of youth are wild dreams, and they've got to be tamed by age.

Uncle Sam paused to ask a question: "What is it that does all this? What makes a man, or a woman a mighty force in the world? Is it something that comes with them into the world, a spiritual impulse, or something they gather on the way?"

No one answered. Uncle Sam turned over several pages, came to a picture of Franklin D. Roosevelt, now governor of New York, rated as a presidential possibility—a fine, clear-cut, wholesome, noble countenance, a wide sweep of brow—an aristocrat of democracy; a young man peering into the future

Then, Amelia Earhart, one of the greatest women fliers of all time; little Amelia when she was 7 years old—all slicked up, starched and shiny, like a little girl getting ready for her first party, with a great double bowknot at the back of her head, her tresses parted in the middle and waving like wings of a bird.

A great resemblance in those features, a remarkable likeness to the Lone Eagle, Lindbergh—and later they came to call her "Lady Lindy." Those young eyes saw across an ocean, when the photographer took that picture, as Byrd's eyes looked to the ends of the world.

Certainly there is the vision of youth. Something to these baby dreams; dreams of childhood that come true in later life.

A mother will tell you that her baby boy, little Johnnie, lying in his crib, is talking with the angels—and if he is, they are telling him something; just as the angels, or the fairies, or some sprightly spirits told other babies

Top to bottom—John Philip Sousa, Dr. Ireland, Admiral Richard Evelyn Byrd, Senator James E. Watson, of Indiana, and Postmaster William McKinley Mooney.

—now grown men and women, with the marks of experience on their brows—that some day they would conquer the world.

Take Jim Watson, young Jim Watson, from out Indiana way, and look at his picture as a young man. You can see by the Napoleonic pose, the fingers thrust in the folds of the double-breasted coat, the thumb upward, that here is a commanding force.

And those eyes—looking down the long corridors of Time, seeing far off into the great distances ahead, and shaping even then the plans of destiny.

James Watson, the mouth firm, the head erect, tilted slightly upward, the chin drawn in, stood then on the threshold of life—and said, "Come on, Big Boy!" which, of course, is why United States Senator James Watson plays such a part in the national drama.

Uncle Sam smiled: "It's great fun trying to predict the future of my nephews, but it's greater fun to look back over the past and see how they came along."

Here was a picture of John Philip Sousa—little Johnnie Sousa who used to play all sorts of instruments, preferably the violin, in his old home over on Capitol Hill, Prof. John Esputa his teacher. Then Johnnie determined to be a band leader, and later a composer—and for many, many years the residents of this city, his birthplace, went down to the Capitol steps and watched him lead the Marine Band. Until finally, one fine day, John Philip Sousa decided to organize a band of his own. He did, and for 32 years Sousa and his band have been known in every part of the globe where music is appreciated.

His compositions are classed as the greatest of their kind ever written—and that is the March King, the young man whose picture just went by, as Uncle Sam turned pages of the old family album.

Those eyes have become a little dimmed, with the years, with the film that experience spreads over the eyes, to protect them from the glaring light; but the spirit of John Philip Sousa is the spirit of Johnnie Sousa, who, as a boy, was so proud of his patriotic patronymic that ends with U. S. A.

The old family album is 155 years old now, and Uncle Sam treasures it because of the story it tells; of his nieces and nephews who have gone to glory.

Some, of course, never saw their dreams come true; but the old gentleman knows how that happened, too; for he is a wise old man, and realizes that many elements enter into the fabric of destiny. Sometimes the threads break, right at the crucial moment.

Fame and fortune—the two goals of all ambitious youngsters—are rather hazily seen in the distance, and they are easily missed. Sometimes a fellow gets there soon in the struggle; sometimes he arrives late in life.

Uncle Sam likes to see his boys and girls achieve their ambitions, and so he keeps that album, with babyhood pictures; pictures of young men and women standing in the full strength of their years.

There is that picture of Gen. Ireland—then Dr. Ireland, when he first entered the United States Medical Corps. He might have been taken for a theological student, and he was going out on a mission of divine charty—to heal the sick and wounded bodies of his fellow men; a boy with a humanitarian purpose.

Later, he grew a beard—as all young doctors did in the years ago to make themselves appear older. Alas, they get old soon enough in this fleeting foot race against Time.

Hold back these years, if you can, young man; but you can not. Nor can the mothers or fathers of all the millions of babies born into the world—little tykes now in their infancy, into whose hands the fortunes of the world will be turned; some to make the best of it, others to throw away their fortunes on the turn of a wheel.

Each home has its family album—or ought to have—and there are the pictures of the babies. Mothers pour over the pages, examining the photos, wondering what their boys and girls will be when they are grown up, and some mothers are to be proud of their sons and some to suffer dismay; but in each heart there is that hope, eternal pulse of pride, that here is the conqueror of the world—a boy or a girl.

Time is like an old etcher, all right, pouring the acid of his experience on the countenance of humanity, drop by drop, with the years, until finally he has woven a pattern of lines that paint a picture of life.

Mothers commingle tears with the acid; to temper it, to keep it from eating too deeply; but all the tears a mother ever shed—yes; and all the blood a father ever spent in battling for his family—can not even dilute the force of that old acid used by the master etcher, Time. It makes its inevitable mark—as you shall see when you compare the pictures of youth and age; the pictures of these boys and girls contrasted with their pictures now—that they have arrived in the heyday of glory.

Uncle Sam, mightily pleased with his treasure, got up and put the old family album back on the shelf.

"Ho, hum!" he said. "Guess I must be getting old."

The Counselor

By Patty Ellicott.

I AM a widow and very lonely. I have met a man I'm sure I could care a great deal for, but just don't know how to get him caring for me. Would it be proper to write him a friendly letter inviting him to call? Will you please advise? Mrs. A. J. B.

By all means, write a letter to the man of whom you write inviting him to call. There is no reason why you should not take this step, provided you keep the letter perfectly conventional and formal. Why not write to him and invite him to some meal at your home? After you have met him again in this manner you will know whether you really wish to continue the acquaintance or not.

Sometimes persons we fancy on first meetings do not "wear well," as the saying is. Therefore, it is better not to commit yourself to this friendship before you know him a little better than at present.

I HAVE read with great interest the nature test by Mary Grieg, director of the Cohasset Regional Nature Study Museum, you recently printed in your column, through the courtesy of the Parents' Magazine. Did Miss Greig write any series of questions available for children between the ages of 11 and 14 years? My own four are about those ages and I want to deepen a love of Nature in them if I can. S. E. W.

Try this nature test on your quartet of inquiring minds. It is also suggested by Miss Mary Greig and some of the questions put even an adult to thinking harder.

Here are the questions:

1. Do any insects live in the sea?
2. What fish lives in the sea and goes to fresh water streams to lay its eggs? What fish does just the opposite, living in fresh water and going to the sea to lay its eggs?
3. Is the tomato a fruit or a vegetable?
4. What is the longest flight a bird makes?
5. Name some fast runners among our wild animals.
6. What does the word "larva" mean?
7. Does the larva of an insect ever have wings?
8. Do flies stay alive in houses over the winter?

WE live in a suburb of Washington, where nearly all of the residents do their utmost to have attractive lawns and gardens. We are greatly hampered in these endeavors by the fact that the children of the neighborhood, in their zest for play, will trample over the gardens, pull up the flowers wantonly and in general cause a great deal of annoyance to our group of amateur gardeners. The situation is such that it is bringing out an unfriendly spirit between the parents. Can you give me any solution that I can pass on to the others. MRS. K. S. W.

This is no new problem in communities where there are merry youngsters who probably are just careless and do not mean to harm the gardens. You might get them to sign a pledge similar to this one adopted by the boys and girls of a town in Massachusetts:

I Promise:—

To help protect plants, trees and flowers everywhere.

To do my best to sow seeds or plant trees and flowers at least once a year.

Not to throw broken crockery, tins, paper or any other rubbish in my yard or in the streets.

To do all I can to prevent forest fires.

To help make my town healthful and beautiful.

MY mother is very much interested in a man thirty years younger than she is and is lending him money which should be used for the household. She always had a comfortable income from my father's estate and my brother and myself always had money enough to get along on from the allowance she gave us. My brother is in college and she even objects to sending him his college fees now, although my father certainly expected his son to be educated out of the money he left.

I am 28 years old and have always lived at home and never worked. Lately my mother has refused to buy my clothes and even objects to my having company in the evening because most of my friends do not like the young man in whom my mother is so much interested. She objects to my working because she says it would hurt her pride. I am young and strong and would like to make my own way in the world. I am engaged, but my fiance is in the Navy on sea duty and will not return to this country for eighteen months. In the meantime, I would like to work to buy my trousseau and be independent.

I am very sure this young man does not love my mother, who is elderly for her age, but only wants the money and presents she gives him. I am, of course, worried most about my brother, who should be properly educated to make his way in the world. Even our home is in my mother's name, and she tells us that many times. ROSE R.

You have a problem indeed, Rose R. The young man seems to be bent on looking after his own interest and, from what you say, is of the dishonorable type who make love to an older woman and inveigle money away from her through flattery. Talk to your mother. Have some relative or close friend talk to her. Also talk to the young man in the presence of some friend or relative, of course. Go to work, no matter what your mother says. I am glad to hear you are to be married in a few years. Assert your independence, but tell your mother what is in your mind. Tell the young man how much he is interfering with your happiness and financial status and that he is jeopardizing the future of your brother by receiving money which should go to him for his education. If your mother keeps on lavishing money on this man, she may become impoverished herself. I would consult the executors of your father's estate, or if your mother is the sole executrix, go to some lawyer for advice. You may not want to take any legal steps, but it is well to know your rights and those of your brother under such circumstances.

MY dearest girl friend is in love with my father, although my mother is alive. She tells me of this love and follows my father about the house when she comes to see us. I must be truthful and say my father seems to like to talk to this girl, but he has never taken her out or tried to talk to her alone. He gave us each a handsome coat this spring when we met him on the street when we were window shopping, and mother said she was glad he gave my friend one at the same time he bought one for me. She was visiting us at the time.

He took us both to the theater and insisted on sitting between us and told my friend that she was pretty and turned to look at her very often. She says she is going to tell him that she is in love with him and ask him to run away with her. She asked to talk to him this morning but he said he had to hurry to the office and that he would talk to us both when he came home.

Do you think my father is in love with her and will leave mother and me to take her away? I used to love her very much but of course I will not if she takes my father away. KATHERINE S.

You are as silly as your friend dear Katherine S. This girl only imagines she is in love with an older man. Your father thinks of her simply as the friend of his daughter, I should judge from what you write, and doubtless looks at her because he thinks she is a pretty girl and pleasant to the eye. Of course, I would not invite this girl to my house any more or even see her. By the time this letter has been printed she has probably tried to talk to your father many times but he would without doubt stop her as soon as she began. From what you write I judge that he is a generous parent and doubtless thought it would give you pleasure if he included your friend when he went coat shopping with you.

NOT TOLD IN THE NEWS

By Mary Louise Love.

FORMER Senator George Wharton Pepper is a raconteur of rare ability and always has a sheaf of good stories with which to enliven a speech. Talking to a Washington group several weeks ago, Senator Pepper told of how Sir Wilfred Grenfell, the famous medical missionary, who, having a pal in his youth in London converted by the elder Moody, went himself to the Tabernacle.

A person was making an interminable prayer. The congregation was getting very restless with his renewed starts. Moody, seated on the platform with his workers, listened patiently for a time, then he arose and said, "While Brother Smith is finishing his prayer we will sing the 318th hymn."

Senator Pepper also told of a bishop who related an anecdote before an audience of women about a parson being besieged by a woman who wanted to be married on Sunday. No other day would suit her and the only place to fit it in was after the second lesson at evensong. The announcement was made, "All persons desiring marriage, step forward." One man and seventeen women advanced toward the chancel rail.

At this place in the story Senator Pepper says the audience grew frigid. The senator, thinking that if ever perjury was justifiable it was then, hastened to explain for the bishop, "One of those women was the bride, two maids of honor and fourteen of them bridesmaids."

SENATOR WILLIAM E. BORAH, of Idaho, as everyone knows, is an ardent student and a bone dry. Recently Senator Borah's health has not been so vigorous, due to overwork. With his usual vim, however, the senator has been studying diseases, especially those akin to his own ailment.

He met a friend who was quite a wag and engaged animatedly in conversation with him over "colitis." Senator Borah gave a learned dissertation on it and his friend remarked at the end of it:

"I knew a man who cured himself of that disease."

"How?" queried the senator eagerly.

"By cutting down his liquor to a quart a day," replied the friend.

"Huh;" snorted Borah, in disgust.

Over in Democratic headquarters they are still telling a story about Jesse Jones, of Houston Convention fame. Jesse Jones, you know, is a Texan, rich in millions and native wit and a man who gets to where he starts for, as a rule.

Jesse Jones was in London while President Wilson and his party were being entertained at Buckingham Palace by the king and queen. Somehow or other, by using the fact of his acquaintance with Wilson and others of his party Jesse Jones actually got into the palace and asked for his American friends. While he was waiting, he sat down at a desk and wrote sundry notes on the royal stationery, replete with its crown and all, somewhat to this effect: "Well, here I am. Jesse Jones." You can imagine the feelings of the British censor when these strange notes on the royal stationery began piling up on his desk!

The sequel to the whole story is that President Wilson told King George about Jesse Jones and how he got into the palace and the king was so delighted that he gave a private audience to the Texas magnate.

ALL the world loves a lover and all the world, of course, is interested in the marriage of Princess Ileana of Roumania to the man of her choice. Americans feel particular interest in the bright-faced girl who visited them with her mother, Queen Marie, four or five years ago, and took part in the life of young America, dancing until dawn, coasting down our hills on a bobsled and entering into the spirit of a girlish chat about the open fire at the houses she visited.

All of us are recalling now the princess' glowing description of the good times she enjoyed at the little house at the palace gate built for her special retreat where she read and sewed and played on her violin. No servants' hands ever cleaned, or dusted, or made the place bright and clean and sweet. The princess loves housekeeping and knows exactly how to wield a broom and to make china and glass ware shine with sparkling housewifely excellence on the shelf. She can cook, too, and bore back with her from America a real American cook book.

The princess is also master of the art of rare Roumanian embroidery learned from the peasants she visited. We all wish luck to the starry-eyed girl who was such a girl among us.

Speaking of girl housekeepers, let us not forget Ishbel MacDonald the pleasant, serious daughter of the British premier. When she came over here with her father, she turned much of her conversations from politics to pies and domestic arts and bringing up children and household sanitation and health. She also beamed with pleasure when she described her little retreat, far away in the Scotch Highlands, where she can go and rest and study and browse and plan campaigns and have a good time housekeeping. To this cabin in the highlands she has given the name of "Wendy's House" from "Peter Pan."

THE aeronautical viking maidens, who have been in close conference with the powers that be in the aeronautical world during the last week, turn our mind back to the days when Washington first became air-minded. Not in the air-minded postwar area at all, but far back in the days when "Bill" Taft was President of the United States and Secretary of State Stimson was Secretary of War. Tea, and what you have, was served from thermos bottles in the parked electric cars and horse-drawn carriages about the parade ground flying field at Fort Myer so that their occupants might see Orville Wright make a world record flight to Alexandria and back.

How many of the fair dames of that day wanted to take a flight? Orville Wright might be able to tell. For they all surged about the Cosmos Club in an endeavor to see him and make their requests to go up in the air. The rule of "no ladies admitted" was very strict in those days and the side door of the Cosmos Club on H street was guarded by a tall, heavy, colored man with a venerable face and a pleasant smile. He raked in a harvest of tips in those days by inducing young Mr. Wright to come to the door to speak to his lady visitors. The painfully shy young man, brave enough in the air, found this quite an ordeal, especially as he had no intention of taking any of them up with him.

Recent stories about the exhibit of White House ladies' costumes in the New National Museum recalls the visits of Mrs. Wilson the Second to the atelier of Mr. Egberts, the artist who prepared the figures for the gowns to be draped on. Mrs. Wilson, accompanied by the late Mrs. Julian James, who originated and sponsored this collection, was very particular about the turn of her throat and the contour of her head in the plaster likeness, although the face was taken as all of the others are, from the bust of Cordelia.

There was a reason for this anxiety about her profile in general. For on the profile of Edith Bolling Galt hangs the White House romance as told by members of the Wilson family. Mrs. Galt came in to sing with Margaret Wilson, and while she sat at the piano in the private White House sitting room, at the end of the long corridor on the second floor, her profile was thrown in relief against the triple windows. President Wilson, crossing from his private study to the grand stairway, paused, looked and listened. He paused, caught by the sweet voices and looked at the rarest, loveliest profile he had seen for some time and listened to the singing. Quietly he slipped into an easy chair in the corridor and waited until the song was over and then went forward to be introduced to the beautiful lady with the charming profile. He liked her full face, too. When it was time to go home, he proffered himself as an escort of his daughter's guest and thus began the famous Wilson-Edith Bolling Galt romance which made her one of the First Ladies of the Land.

WHILE most official women take a breath of vacation in preparation for the strenuous winter ahead of them, Mrs. Arthur M. Hyde spends her time riding about the three farms which she owns, manages and directs herself in Missouri. She knows all there is to know about real dirt farming from a practical as well as theoretical viewpoint and the products of her place often take prizes at country fairs. When Mrs. Hyde wants to buy cattle she does not order a dozen or so, as she would stockings, but goes herself, even as far as Canada, cow shopping. She brings back specimens of the highest and choicest variety, each one selected after careful inspection and consideration of the pedigree of its family.

On the Eastern Shore of Maryland, another woman whose name is one to conjure with in social Washington, Mrs. Harold Walker, clad in farm woman clothes—but looking lovely always—follows the workers on her farm on horseback or foot from dawn to darkness giving a stevedore's service to the project of getting things out of the ground. She is a farmer, pure and simple, when she is in the country and keeps farmer's hours.

Besides this, this society daughter of the soil edits the local paper and gives heated opinion on the state of the roads and the proposed new ferry line to the Eastern Shore. Evelyn, her daughter, dashes about the country on horseback and contents herself with applauding her mother's agricultural efforts. Evelyn made her bow at court, startled Washington society with her tall blonde beauty and then took to riding all the day long. When they come to town these disciples of Agricola are greeted with delight at a series of entertainments. But ere their friends realize it they fold up their tents and dash away to the shores of Maryland again.

YOUR STARS, HOW TO KNOW THEM

By Evangeline Adams

The World's Most Famous Astrologer

In This Installment of a Fascinating Series, the Foremost Contemporary Interpreter of the Stars Points Out Future Indications for Leo People, as Indicated by the Heavenly Constellations.

ONE of my newspaper readers has sent me a letter that is most encouraging, and, because I think you may derive some benefit from her remarks, I'm going to quote a portion of the letter. Here it is:

"Dear Miss Adams: I became interested in your articles out of curiosity, and, like a great many other people, I suppose, found them most interesting, even though I was decidedly skeptical about astrology. Now I happen to be an Aries person, and your recent article covering the future indications for Aries people and containing an outline of the good and bad periods of the past, has just about completed the destruction of my skepticism. The periods you mentioned in the article were, in my case, at any rate, uncannily accurate.

"Your articles have given me a philosophy of life, which is, I suspect, your own. That philosophy may be summed up in two words: Nothing lasts. What a perfectly splendid philosphy and what an encouraging thought to have when one is weighed down with troubles. You have been so unerringly correct in your description of past periods in my life that I am quite willing to accept your statement that my difficulties will begin to clear up soon. May I take this opportunity for thanking you most sincerely for the encouragement you have given me?"

And may I, too, take this opportunity of thanking you for the encouragement you have given me with your letter, my friend. You have summed up one phase of my philosophy very tersely. "Nothing lasts."

Now, then, if you can bear that thought in mind when astrological conditions change and you are under very excellent and beneficial planetary aspects and try to push ahead and accomplish all that you can while the aspects are favorable, bearing in mind that even the best of things can't last, I think you'll never again find yourself in a position to be so strongly affected by adverse conditions as you apparently have been this time. In other words, when conditions are good, make the most of them and pile up sufficient reserve to carry you through the difficult spots.

I often tell my clients never to worry about bad planetary aspects and conditions because, with the exercise of patience, the conditions will soon pass. If you've got to worry, the thing to do is to fear that you will not take full advantage of the good aspects in a way to get the most out of them.

And that's what I want to caution you Leo people about in this article. Unfortunately, my advice to some of you will be tardy because those of you who were born between July 24 and August 1 have just passed through the best planetary conditions you have experienced in a great many years. And, although the advice comes too late to enable you to take advantage of that particular period, you'll have good conditions again in the future, and I hope you will remember the advice and take advantage of the next opportunity.

The remainder of you Leo people who were born after August 1 can still take advantage of the opportunity and I most sincerely hope you will.

People Born Between July 24 and August 1.

As I said above, those of you who were born during the period extending from July 24 through August 1 in any year have been under the best planetary conditions you have experienced in a great many years, and I sincerely hope you made the most of the period. This combination of planetary aspects was best during the summer and early fall of 1927, and again in the early months of 1928. Uranus was extremely well placed for you during the months extending from April through October of 1927, and again all year in 1928. Uranus, in this particular position, can bring a great many unexpected benefits, and while under this influence you should have been able to accomplish your aims with greater ease than at any time in years.

Coupled with this strong favorable position of Uranus you had, during the months extending from June through September of 1927, the strongest possible favorable position of Jupiter. This same combination was again in force during February and March of 1928. It is a combination of favorable aspects that is well-nigh unbeatable.

During the last half of July and all of August of 1931, you will be strongly under the favorable influence of the beneficent Jupiter, and this would be an excellent time for putting into effect any plans you may have. Jupiter, the Greater Fortune, will be with you, and I'd suggest that you take advantage of planetary conditions that will be in force at the time. You will be under accidental conditions from Mars during the last half of September this year, and you should avoid taking any unnecessary physical risks. These accidental conditions will have passed by the first of October.

Next year will not be especially favorable for you because you will come under the restricting, depressing Saturn, and this condition will exist during the period from March through August and again in December of 1932. You should be particularly careful during the last half of May of next year, because you will be under unfavorable vibrations from Mars which may bring accidents; consequently, avoid any physical risks.

You will require a great deal of patience during this affliction from Saturn. Don't try to force matters, and if you are making plans for an expansion of business next year, I'd suggest that you postpone the venture until planetary conditions improve. There's no need bucking the tide, you know, and the tide will be against you during most of next year. Don't be disappointed and discouraged if your projects are subjected to delay.

Take things easy, be patient, and I can assure you that affairs and conditions will begin to improve after February of 1933, for by that time the affliction from Saturn will be passed. The early fall months of 1933 should be a favorable time for you.

People Born Between August 2 and August 12.

And now for those of you who were born during the period extending from August 2 through August 12 in any year. As I said before, the only thing you will have to worry about is that you do not take full advantage of the remarkably strong combination of planetary conditions now exising for you. This combination is the strongest you have been under since the year 1900 and it is the strongest you will be under for a great many more years.

"I often tell clients not to worry about bad planetary aspects."

When the sun in your horoscope is temporarily beneficently aspected by Uranus, as it is now, any executive qualities which the sign Leo implies will be enhanced. You will find it possible at these times to carry to a successful conclusion ambitions which you may have long cherished but hitherto found difficult or impossible of accomplishment. Even the tendency to be too dictatorial, which is one of the faults of the Leo type, will not be resented, as at these periods the person born under Leo will be more diplomatic and less oppressive in his manner of approach.

This particular position of Uranus frequently brings many changes into our lives, but the changes are almost certain to prove beneficial, consequently, if you are compelled to make changes, do not fear them. Even though you can not at the time understand how they will benefit you, they are fairly certain to do so.

Uranus usually brings the unexpected, consequently you may be subjected to a great many unexpected and favorable experiences. This position of Uranus has been in force now for some time and will continue steadily until the end of April, 1932. It will again be effective for one month throughout January, 1933. Following are the periods when Uranus occupies this position:

1929—From June through September.
1930—From March through December.
1931—Entire year.
1932—From January through April.
1933—January.

During September and October of 1931 and from January through June of 1932, you will have not only this strong favorable vibration from Uranus, but in addition a very strong beneficent aspect of Jupiter, and this combination is quite powerful. Consequently, the months of September and October of 1931 and the first half of 1932, extending from January through June, should mark a high spot of accomplishment for you.

But you must not expect to sit quietly by and reap the full benefit from this combination of planetary conditions. Work during these months as you never have worked before, and I can assure you that your efforts will be rewarded most amply. You are presented with the kind of an opportunity that comes but once or twice in a lifetime, and you should strive to store up enough reserve during the period to tide you over the unfavorable conditions that must inevitably come.

This strongly favorable influence from Jupiter will prevail during 1932 from January through June, in addition to September and October of this year.

The year 1933 will not be so fortunate for you and you must expect some temporary setbacks and difficulties following the exceedingly favorable period that is now before you. From March through December of 1933 you will be under the restricting, depressing Saturn, and this Saturnian influence will extend through January and February of 1934. The late spring and summer of 1934 will bring a decided improvement, however.

In 1836 you will again come strongly under the beneficent Jupiter during the months of January and February and from June through October. You will not have the strong favorable influence of Uranus at that time, however, as you have now. The following year, 1937, will not be a fortunate one for you, because you will come under the unfavorable influence of Uranus during that year, but if you have taken full advantage of the fortunate periods that will intervene between now and 1937, you will be strongly intrenched and will have built up sufficient reserve to carry you through.

So again let me emphasize the importance of getting the most out of this present favorable period!

People Born Between August 13 and August 23.

All that I have said above regarding the strongly favorable influence of Uranus and Jupiter will apply likewise to those of you who were born during the period extending from August 13 to August 23, but in your case the dates when the influences will be strongest are slightly different. The effects will be the same, however.

December of 1931 should be a very good month for you, the best, in fact, that you have had since April and May of 1928. But your big opportunity will come next year. During the greater part of 1932 you will be strongly under the very favorable influence of both Uranus and Jupiter. The summer months of 1932 will bring the strongest combination of favorable influences you have experienced in many, many years, so prepare to make the most of that period. Plan now, and execute your plans next summer.

Here, specifically, are the exact dates when you will feel the strongest influence of Uranus:

1932—From May through December.
1933—From February through December.
1934—January through May, and again in November and December.
1935—January, February and March.

And here are the dates when you will be strongly under the beneficent Jupiter:

1931—December and November.
1932—January, July and August.

The year 1934 may prove to be a hectic one for you. Although you will be very strongly under the powerfully favorable influence of Uranus during most of the year, you will also be under the unfavorable influence of the depressing, restricting Saturn from February through December. The end of February of 1935 will, however, see the end of this unfavorable Saturnian vibration. And the year 1936 will be favorable, especially the months of March, April, May and November.

It is important, then, that you make the most of the strong combination of favorable influences that will be effective during the greater part of 1932. It is doubtful if you ever again in your lifetime will have such a strong combination of favorable planetary conditions as will be in force next year. Back in 1903 you were under this same vibration of Uranus and again in 1904. During June and July of 1904 you were also receiving this same powerful influence from Jupiter in conjunction with the Uranian influence, but at that time Saturn was moving into an unfavorable position and this probably detracted from the full force of the Uranus and Jupiter combination. You will not again have this particularly strong combination until 1987, so make the most of it.

Next week we'll see what the outlook is for you Virgo people. And I can tell you now that you're going to face a strong combination of planetary aspects during the coming few years. So watch for next week's article.

(Copyright, 1931.)

Next week—Future indications for Virgo people.

DOUBLE PLAY - - - By OCTAVUS ROY COHEN

MIKE MARTIN was so tough he made a hickory nut look like a mushmeller. Not only that but he was a real bad actor.

But he was a swell second baseman. Now me, I'm only the trainer and so it wasn't none of my business; but when Connie Peyton announced that he had refused to waive on Mike like fourteen other major league clubs had done, I ast him didn't he think he was inviting trouble.

"Sure," he admits. "I'm inviting it——"

"And you're gonna get a cartload."

"But we got to win a few ball games. Here we are with a swell club, lacking only a second sacker and I got a chance to get one of the best that ever played ball, so what am I to do?"

"Well," I says, "you could get the owners to give away the franchise as a premium or something."

"I've thought that all out," answers Connie. "I ain't been in the league with that guy for six years without knowing all about what a man-killer he is. But it's like I said, we got to win ball games."

"How are you gonna do it, Connie? By the time Mike has been on this club two weeks, you ain't gonna have no other players—only him—because from what I hear it is his ambition to put every teammate in hospital."

"We got to have a second baseman," repeats Connie wearily.

Here he's been trying five years to build up a pennant winner, and this season had started off like a lock. Always weak on second, we have traded two corking players plus fifty thousand smackers for a keystoner who is a marvel, and right away before the race is three weeks old he goes and gets both legs broken in an automobile accident and won't be able to play for the rest of the year.

Not only that ain't bad enough, but on short we have got Eddie Wrenn, who is a freak, but ain't nothing more than a kid.

This Eddie is just a lad, see; and as nice a kid as ever graduated from college. He's 22 years old, and entirely too small to play major league ball, except that he's a natural-born wizard.

Eddie had everything, that kid; except size. He must of been made with steel springs, the way he covered territory, and he had a swell whip. He had two or three funny little tricks at the plate, but he took a good cut at the ball and when he hit it, it stayed hit. Not long drives, but them mean liners just over the infield which are the niftiest things in baseball when a clean hit is needed.

Eddie hadn't never played nothing but college ball, and we was all prepared not to like him when he joined the club.

But Eddie was the gamest kid I ever seen. Always smiling, he'd cover the base pretty as you please and manage to pin the ball on the runner if it was anyways possible. And as for his own running * * * well, we found out afterwards that he had run the hundred in college and they said he had done it in nine-four lots of times.

The old heads said that he would blow when the going got hot—but not that kid. He didn't have none of this here ego, and was in there shooting with both barrels all the time. He made up in pep and speed what he lacked in experience. Naturally, there was times when he pulled dumb stuff or made errors—and whenever he did, he would come into the middle of the diamond and tell the pitcher how sorry he was, or else when he got to the bench —before Connie could say a word —he would tell Connie he knew he had pulled a bone and would try to do better next time.

But after our expensive second baseman was hurt and George Watson took over the job, Eddie didn't look so good. You see, George ain't got the game he used to have, and he didn't work so good with the kid. For one thing, Eddie was too fast for George and lots of times he threw the ball away on account George didn't get where he should have been as fast as he ought, and this was beginning to get on Eddie's nerves, though when anything like that happened he was always telling George that it was his own fault and he should of kept his eyes open. Eddie's eyes, I mean; not George's.

And it was Eddie that worried me so bad when I heard that Mike Martin had been signed up to play second.

Eddie smiled all over under his bandages, and held out his hand. "Gee! I'm happy to see you, Mike," he says. "I'm awful glad you came."

Sports writers was always referring to Mike as the Bad Boy of Baseball, and personally, he was about as congenial as a cobra snake. He was dumb as an ox, but a big, brawny goof who wouldn't of reckernized a joke if he had met it on the street and always thought that everybody was laughing at him because he wasn't smart.

Mean: that was him. Only none of us knew just how mean he was until after he joined the club. Within two days he had had it out in the clubhouse with two of the biggest birds on our club and he had battered them both to where their wives wouldn't of known them even if they had wanted to. He had learned not to bait umpires or get in fights with members of other teams, but it was open season on his clubmates at all times.

Everybody on every other club hated him, too. And I ain't claiming they give him a fair deal, because they didn't. He had the hunch that everybody hated him and was out to get him—so he got them first.

For two days he don't say nothing to Eddie Wrenn; just glowers at him from under them bushy eyebrows, and for them two days our second base combination works as pretty as anything you ever looked at.

After the second game they played together I'm riding into town with Eddie and he is busting with enthusiasm.

"Gee!" he says, "that chap Martin is a gorgeous ball player, isn't he?"

"Yeh," I answer, kinda lukewarm: "He's good, all right."

"You know," continues Eddie, "he's been my hero since I was in high school."

"Him and Gyp the Blood? or just him?"

"I'm serious. I like him."

"Why?"

"Well, for one thing: I'm sorry for him. I don't think he's ever had a fair chance. Take this club, for instance, they knew he had a bad reputation, and so from the minute he showed up, nobody had a decent word to say to him. They've let him alone as though he was something — something evil."

"He is, Eddie," I says. "You'll find out."

Next day Mike started riding him, criticizing every little thing Eddie done during the game. It made the whole club sore—but not Eddie. You see, we had all been going light on the kid, realizing that he was a swell natural ball player and that all of his faults was due to inexperience.

But not Mike. The big feller spears a hot liner way back of second, and when he heaves to the base Eddie ain't there and the runner, who had started to third, gets back safe, Mike hits the ceiling and tells Eddie a few things.

"You're right, Mike," he says; "it was all my fault. I should have been there."

"Boloney!" snaps Mike, and I could of killed him, because Eddie couldn't of been on the base any way, since that ball labelled for a clean single and Mike's catch had been a wonder. But to make matters worse, just as the youngster trots back to his position, he waves over at Mike.

"That was a swell catch," he says. "I've never seen better."

"Oh! go to hell!" mutters Mike.

And so it went for a long, long time. Gradually it got so that Eddie was eating on Mike's nerves. You see, the rest of us all hated Mike and he knew it. When he scowled at us, we scowled at him, and that was what he was used to. But never before had he met anybody who was bound to be friendly.

He never give Eddie Wrenn no rest. Just rode him constant from practice time until the game was over. Everything Eddie would do wrong, Mike would bawl him out for * * * but when Eddie started getting better and better, Mike kept on criticizing. He would give Eddie thunder for something the kid had done right and when Eddie would take it with that cheerful grin of his, Mike would just naturally curl up inside.

I knew that answer, of course. Mike knew that Eddie was a college man, and thought this was some new kind of kidding.

If Eddie had of been 15 pounds bigger, Mike would have tore him to pieces, but roughneck as he was, he couldn't very well climb a runt like Eddie.

One afternoon in the clubhouse Mike towers over Eddie.

"I don't like you," he says.

Wrenn's face flushes. "I'm awfully sorry. You see I like you and I appreciate all the help you give me on the field."

"If you wasn't all milk-and-water," Mike thunders, "I'd hang one on your jaw for that."

Eddie's voice is very quiet. "Don't get sore, Mike I was serious."

"You was kidding, that's what you was doing. You're trying to make me look funny before all these guys just because you're little an' know I wouldn't paste you. Well, from now on you lay offa me if you don't want to get what's coming to you. I've stood all I'm gonna stand."

"Very well." Wrenn sat down quietly and started pulling on his shoes. And after he was all dressed I patted the kid on the shoulder.

"You see, Eddie," I says, "you can't make no silk purse out of no cow's ear."

He gives me that funny little friendly grin of his.

"You chaps don't understand Mike Martin."

"No?" And I guess you do, eh?"

"Sure I do. The world has been against him so long that he's suspicious of anybody who wants to be his friend."

"Meaning you?"

"Yes, I still like him."

We all hate Mike Martin, just like we knew we would before he joined the club. But we can't make Mike look bad on the field without also hitting Eddie Wrenn below the belt. So we play hands off and watch the season progress. We are winning ball games, too, and before you knew it we are fighting for the lead, which is pretty good after the bad start we made.

Eddie is learning fast. He drinks up knowledge like a sponge, but most of all he hangs on every word Mike Martin says.

As for Mike, the big bird is playing a superb game. And he's always riding Eddie * * * and never getting a comeback except "Thank you!"

Mike is wild. This is something he ain't never experienced before.

It was a funny team we had. I'll bet there wasn't a guy on that club big enough to stand up to Mike who hadn't had his block knocked off by the big second-sacker. Boy, how that bozo loved to scrap! I reckon there ain't never been a worse actor in baseball than Mike Martin, and Eddie's friendship seemed to make him more terrible than he ever had been. But, like I said, we was winning ball games.

Something was bound to happen. Everybody on the club knew it was certain, and about the only curiosity we had was how—and when.

It came one day when he had just started a long home stay, and the fans was out in droves because it looked like we was headed for a slice of the World's Series dough. We was having a hard game, and only our sensational fielding was keeping the score even.

Mike Martin was in an ugly humor. He was riding everybody, and most especially Eddie Wrenn.

Eddie tock it all with a smile and whenever Mike called him, he would beam gratefully and say: "Yes, sir—Thank you, Mike."

I told you before that Eddie was great at covering that bag on attempted steals. Brilliant, is what I call it. He seemed to know just where the runner was coming, and instead of blocking him off, he would sidestep and pin the ball on him. There haven't been many shortstops could work that fast, and, of course, it wasn't Mike's way at all. Mike would take the throw and simply block the path. He had the size to do it, too, but Eddie was such a little chap that he would of been knocked on his ear every time.

In the fifth inning one of their niftiest runners beats out a bunt and then starts to steal second on the next ball pitched. He is an old head and fast as a streak. Our catcher makes a perfect throw, low and to the left of the bag and Eddie comes diving in to take it. But this runner had been studying Eddie's method, and just as he gets close to the bag, he pretends like he is going to hookslide away from Eddie. Immediately Eddie leaps to cut him off with the ball, but the runner hooks the other way and reaches the bag safe. Eddie was outguessed and of course it looked bad. Of course, everybody knew that there wasn't hardly a player in the league which that particular runner couldn't cross up * * * but before we could say an encouraging word to Eddie, Mike Martin comes walking in.

"Why you dirty, yellow little runt—" he starts.

Eddie hangs his head. "He fooled me, Mike."

"Fooled you, nothin'. You ain't got no guts, that's what's the matter with you."

"I'm sorry you think that, Mike," Eddie said. "Because I'm not yellow—really. I'll show you."

There was something in the way he said that which should have warned me.

Of course it hadn't been Eddie's fault. He had made a right play at second, and the runner had thought quicker than him. But just about that time the batter poled one to deep left for a clean single.

The batter in this case was Beef Tolliver, a big, husky guy who ran bases about like Mike Martin: slam! Right of way was his, and he always took it. Minute he poled out that hit, he started for first and the runner started home from second.

Our left fielder handled the ball perfect and made a swell peg to the plate—though it was too late to catch the runner. Meanwhile, the coach had waved Beef down to second.

Eddie was covering the bag, waiting for the throw from the plate. And it was then that I got an idea of what was gonna happen.

Eddie's face was drawn and set, and he had anchored himself right across Beef Tolliver's path. It was a heroic thing to do, and a damfool thing * * * because Beef ain't no gentle lamb on the paths.

Playing as Eddie usually did, he'd have stepped aside, taken the throw and pinned it on Beef easy.

But not this time. He took the throw, all right, just as Beef left the ground and dived straight for the bag feet first.

There was a flash of spikes, and Eddie and Beef went down, all tangled up togather. Beef had made it all right, and he got up and dusted himself off, but Eddie lay where he was * * * out cold.

The umpire called the game for a few minutes and we all ran out to the kid. I took a look at his legs and 'most got sick.

Beef, who is a good-hearted guy, was almost crying.

"I didn't mean to do nothin'

Continued on Page 15, Column 1.

There is the fascination of the primitive in the open campfire at night.

Now is the Tim

The Call of the Outdoors Is Irresistible to
Greatest of Season's Sports and Among
Correct Procedure in Select

There is mental and physical refreshment in a close, even if brief, conta

By William Ullman.

ONCE more the call of the outdoors has become universal.

The golfer succumbs to the lure of the links. The hiker to the call of the woods. The tennis enthusiast heeds the appeal of the court. The baseball fan capitulates when the grandstand or the diamond beckons. The swimmer and boating enthusiast direct their steps toward the water. The plainsman gets a hunger for the low-throated whine of the mountain breeze. The mountain dweller, the call of the shore. The shoresman develops a nostalgia for the inland.

All of them heed the call of the highway. The automobile has become mankind's medium of transportation. Wherever one goes in his individual response to the call of the outdoors, he nearly always goes in an automobile.

The outdoors and motordom have become almost synonymous.

Highways are filled with crusaders in quest of happiness. For some it is found in a quiet wayside inn, an hour or two in the country. For others, along the brightly lighted thoroughfare of the city. For still others it lies in remote places, at the end of miles and miles of journeying.

Wherever it is to be found America has learned that an automobile is the magic carpet that will take one to it. The outdoors is old, very old. The motor car, as time goes, is new. The fusion of the two, however, brings perfect enjoyment to manifold millions.

Every year has seen this fusion become more complete. The automobile is an integral feature of everyone's playtime. It matters not what the preferred pastime may be. If it is a quick week-end trip to the shore, part of an afternoon on the golf links, an hour before dinner on the tennis court, a moonlight swim, or a brief cooling-off ride through the darkness at the end of a long day—the automobile is its essence.

From an essential, if seemingly, incidental mode of transportation in all of his varied routine activities, the average man's automobile at least once during the year becomes the basis of his great outing, the motor tour.

Now, Nature is glorious. Garbed in her loveliest tones, alive, alluring, she calls, and a motorized country answers. The impulse to get away, to vary the routine, to drop the old and familiar for the new and strange affects every one. Yielding to it no longer is confined to one class, the one that can afford it.

It is within the power of all groups, all ages, to take unto themselves the full glory of months abroad in the outdoors.

That is why the motor migration year by year is establishing new records, heading toward new peaks. But that is not the only reason. As man has become better acquainted with the potential uses of his car for playtime, he has seen to it that limitations of all kinds were removed. He has lain wide, smooth roads that stretch with seeming endlessness into the distance. He has built along these roads every facility that makes traversing them entirely free from hardship.

The pathway to pleasure stretches before him, smooth and inviting. He fares into the outdoors in a motor car that is vastly more able, vastly more like a magic carpet than any automobile he ever before has owned.

It is playtime and the motor car enables man to enjoy it more richly, more completely, more healthfully than ever before.

The automobile and the outdoors have joined hands for a richer life for every one.

* * * *

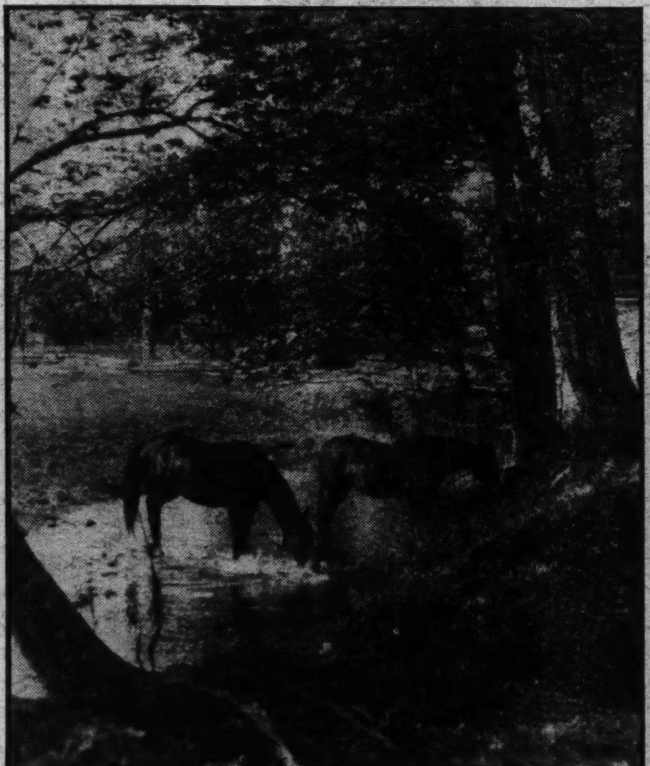
Camping is a large part of that richer life.

Hundreds of thousands of Americans are enjoying it these bright summer days. They have broken away from their normal routine, away from the monotonous hum of electric fans and the jangle of telephone bells, away from the torrid pavements, away from the cold shower baths. They have gone back to the real things of which these are the artificial counterparts; gone back to where Nature provides the cooling breeze, where birds sing in the tree tops, where the world presents a surface of cool, green turf and where faucets are no part of one's bathing.

Civilization and its conveniences have their advantages. To appreciate them, however, to the utmost, one must occasionally discard them for a while. And the most effective way of doing the latter, in the opinion of the growing army of naturists, is to camp.

So, the world goes a-camping.

The impulse that makes junior and little sister want their next present to be a tent that can be put up in the back yard finds its counterpart in the adult members of the family. But they are not satisfied with a tent in the yard. They must camp farther away from home, and they do.



It is worth the trouble just to unharness one's self from the deadly routine of city life.

To single out the one thing that has given the greatest stimulus to the great modern camping movement, authorities are unanimous in selecting the automobile.

When the vacation time rolls around, it merely is a matter of selecting one's destination, packing the equipment, getting in the car and going. Out of the first humble, cautious, limited experiments of the original motor campers has grown a technique that anyone may acquire with a minimum of expense, of effort or money. The facilities for camping, far beyond the needs of the most exacting taste, are to be had at a price that all can pay.

Shelter in the form of tents, trailer caravans and the like provide comfort that is luxurious beside that of a few years ago. Means of preparing and preserving food are almost as good as those the family enjoys at home. Bedding designed especially for the various classes of campers considers health, comfort, sanitation and every other quality that the discriminating recognize as desirable.

The camping impulse brought into existence the vast many-sided service that is available to those who would go back to where Nature blooms at her loveliest. In its turn this fast, many-sided service has brought a plethora of recruits to the camping movement.

And so it goes. Camping, the necessity of the simple civilization of the earliest Americans, becomes the luxury—though glorious and inexpensive one of the modern American fami

* * * *

The first requisite of the camp is an adequate tent and there almost as much difference in ten as there is in men. The size a quality of the tent must be sele ed according to the size of on pocketbook. In any event a go tent is an essential. In additi to blankets, sweaters or wir breakers, leggings, a spade shovel, kitchen utensils, food a matches are campers' needs.

There's a world of difference tween what one needs and wh one can use. For instance, i very nice and convenient to ha one of those collapsible gasoli kerosene stoves made especia for motor campers. They ha three hot flames and they fold to look exactly like a mediu sized suitcase. They are exp sion-proof and a wonderful co venience all around. Howev a fire built from brush and wood, with a trench or stone low, will do quite well.

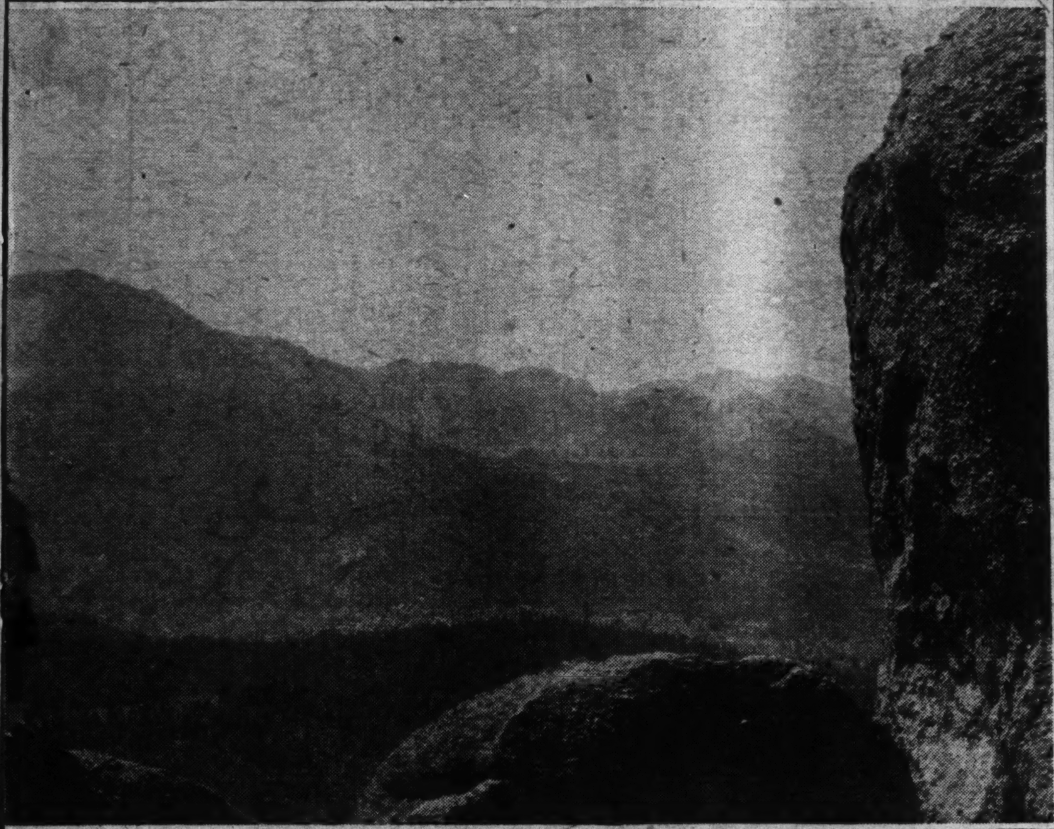
The prospective camper mi wisely invest in a motor trailer he can afford it. Instead of ing one's belongings promis ously into the car, or pack them like sardines into the l gage compartment, hitch a trai onto the car. It will follow al smoothly and quietly, ever r to receive the vacationist i hospitable interior. There i no need to carry and pitch and the owner sleeps o ground.

The greatest mistake t bryo camper can make is everything in sight. Now, reason in all things. T along a whole furniture ment, throw in a kitchen ar store for good measure, ar

e to Pitch Camp

'll Ages and All Classes—Camping One of the he Simplest to Practice—Experience Dictates ıg Sites and Utilizing Facilities.

If you can pitch your tent near a cowboy camp, you are sure to be entertained!



ct with Nature and the great outdoors and the Creator's majestic handiwork.

add the most important materials and goods on display in the sporting goods store, may be a phase of thorough "preparedness," but it's exceedingly expensive, troublesome and unnecessary. The fewer things carted along the more the camping trip will be enjoyed; the fewer glasses and dishes taken, the less breakage there will be. In fact, unless the traveler has so far succumbed to the corrupting influence of modern civilization that he can't enjoy a meal eaten from tinware, forget the glass and china kind. Aluminum, tin and papier-mache are just as good, just as hygienic—and a whole lot more convenient.

There are some things every camper ought to be able to do—build a fire, pitch a tent and cook a meal.

To build a fire, take a few dry branches of trees, cut them off to about 10 inches long and whittle them, leaving the shavings attached to the branch. Stick one end in the ground; do the same with half a dozen short stubs, and when a match is held to it, you'll be surprised at the quick, hot, smokeless fire obtained. If there is no flat stone on which to arrange one's cooking, dig a shallow trench around the fire: it will keep it from spreading. If there are large, square stones handy, build a stove around the fire; the time devoted to it will be amply repaid in the greater conveniences while cooking.

To pitch the tent: Don't arrange it in such a way that the open end faces the wind—build its back to the breeze. If using a car, turn the machine so the rear faces the direction from which the wind is blowing, then pitch the tent alongside, or in the lee of the car. Don't pick out a depression in the ground for tent or cooking—choose a high spot, or a slight slope, so any water can drain away quickly. If halting in a forest where pine trees are handy, gather a pile of small branches, with the needles on, and spread them a foot thick in the tent. Then arrange the bed on top of them. It's real comfort!

Keep order! This is the most essential thing in camping out. Have a place for everything and have everything in its place.

Don't try to shift all the work on some one else, and don't try to do it all yourself. Let each and every one have a certain duty to perform, and make them do their duty.

If the party is a large one, and a single tent is not sufficient, it is good policy to carry along a piece of waterproof cloth, at least 10 feet by 24 feet, with rope loops on the four corners. Then stretch a rope between two trees, throw the waterproof cloth over the rope, and fasten the four corners to stakes driven in the ground.

When there is occasion to light a fire of dry leaves, or paper, or brush—after care has been taken so that it can not spread—light it on the side away from the wind. This may sound foolish to the city dweller, but after he tries a few times to light it on the wind side, and sees the huge columns of smoke he produces, he will find it good advice. A fire lighted on the lee-side will not smoke half as much, and will burn better and longer than one lighted on the wind side. And, most important of all, the sparks thrown off by a fire never fly very far; they are extinguished before the can do any harm.

Don't imagine that the "dry" branches lying at the bottom of a tree, or covering the ground all along the path, are really the best and driest to be had. Look around and see if there is any tree standing up which has a few dead branches not far from the ground. These branches will be found to be much better for firewood than any that can be picked up from the ground. Don't use any "live" wood for the fire.

As a general rule, for comfort the dweller in the outdoors should wear loose clothes and for economy wear old clothes. Also when one is motor camping use woolen wear as a protection against cold, because it absorbs perspiration and protects the skin against drafts, but do not wear the woolen garment next to the skin. Wear cotton or linen garments under the woolen ones. Army woolen shirts, loose at the neck, are excellent for men and women. Every one should have a sweater along and some kind of a waterproof overgarment. Khaki, olive-drab and gray shades are most serviceable in all garments. Around camp use camp moccasins or light shoes—slippers are taboo. Use boots or shoes with leggings, but do not take new shoes along, only worn and comfortable ones. Footwear should have heavy soles and hosiery should be of wool.

A cap with a visor or a medium-brimmed hat is recommended. If one outfits specially for a motor-camping tour a corduroy suit or a golfing jacket with breeches are very comfortable, or, in warmest weather, a khaki or olive-drab worsted suit. Breeches and a three-quarter-length coat are very practical for women. As nights are cold in high altitudes, warm clothing is essential in such regions.

With beauties like this at every turn, who could crave the metropolis' blistering pavements?

For working around the car and camp a pair of overalls will be appreciated by the men and the women will find an enveloping apron more than useful.

A one-piece sleeping suit of cotton flannel, with detachable hood and feet, is very comfortable and in cold weather a woolen one-piece sleeping suit of light material with headpiece attached or with a detached sleeping cap.

Amber goggles or large glasses with amber lenses will be found almost a necessity when traveling in some regions of the West where the light is high and glaring.

Mosquito veiling will be frequently found a great comfort.

Each person of a camping party should be limited to one suit case. All extra clothing should go into duffle bags.

Finally, do not forget toothpaste, toothbrush, comb, a small mirror, razor, soap, safety pins, coarse needles and linen thread, and a stout two-bladed pocketknife.

* * * *

Pure air is strictly essential to maintain perfect health. He who neglects to care for his body, the most delicate piece of machinery conceivable, by protecting it from sudden changes of the weather, suffers the penalty of sickness.

Pure water is as necessary to the camper as pure air. Water should be boiled or filtered when possible. Filtered rain water is probably the best attainable.

When perspiring and overheated by exertion, the best way to cool off is to put on more clothing, especially if you are in a cool place—not to remove any clothing you already have on. Cool off gradually instead of suddenly, which is always dangerous. And keep your feet warm and dry!

* * * *

After assimilating all the instructions given and faithfully carrying them out, the prospective vacationist is entitled to know what his reward will be. Here it is:

After a day's traveling and a dinner in the open he'll sleep like a log. He'll be surprised at the quantities of eatables he can dispose of without any inconvenience to his digestive organs. He'll feel like singing and whistling all the time; every brook or river will call to him to stop and try a little strategy against its speckled beauties and every patch of red berries will seem to beckon to him to dally and pick them. He'll discover unsuspected muscular power when tackling the breaking of branches, and when the time comes to return to city life he will indulge in deep regrets, vowing all sorts of things for the next great adventure into America's magnificent outdoors.

(Copyright, 1931.)

CAFETERIA GIRL - - By Paul Deresco Augsburg

"Clumsy fool!" Anita snapped and was instantly astonished at the harshness of her language.

FROM behind the cashier's counter, strategically placed to command the comings and goings of those who eat, Anita saw the young man as he passed by the check machine and started toward the array of food.

"Check!" she called to him wearily. The young man looked around. "Get your check."

The young man went through the usual banal procedure. He looked at the machine, tentatively plucked a check therefrom, was vaguely surprised when it made a sharp metallic sound and yielded up another, then turned to smile apologetically at Anita. She sat there, impassive, yet rather haughty, like a pagan goddess cast in bronze, seeming unaware of his presence. Till the moment when he should stand before her and pay for his victuals, she need take no more notice of him.

But the patrons were few, and just sitting there was boresome. Presently she found herself watching the young man.

He ate avidly, yet not with the animal-like greed which, often enough, she had observed at these same tables.

Presently he finished his meal and looked rather dubiously about him. As he approached the cashier's desk he seemed to be very embarrassed. An indifferent sphinx, she awaited him.

"I'm sorry; I * * * haven't any money to pay this."

The sphinx became a human.

"You haven't any money! What did you come in here for if you haven't any money?"

"I was hungry."

"Humph! This isn't any charity." Anita's eyes flashed over the room. "Mr. Stolp!" she called out sharply.

The manager came and added his lofty scorn. Both he and the girl seemed to find a special satisfaction in having such a well-dressed fellow delivered into their hands.

"You don't expect me to starve to death with all this food around! I haven't had a bite to eat since yesterday noon."

"What am I supposed to do—break down and weep?" Mr. Stolp glanced severely at the young man's check. "A dollar-ten. That's two hours and twelve minutes. Come with me. I'll get you an apron."

It was an amusing diversion for a dull afternoon. He looked so funny, with his refined, intelligent features, his well-kept hands, going about with a bus boy's pan to gather up the dishes.

A good-looking fellow, Anita decided. She wondered what had happened. He might have been robbed or—even more likely—fleeced by some gentler method.

Now he was at a near-by table, wiping away the coffee stains, replacing the sugar and ketchup. A dirty dish slipped from his hands and was shattered on the floor.

"Clumsy fool!" Anita snapped and was instantly astonished at the harshness of her language. Some perverse imp inside her seemed to make her want to hurt him.

And she had hurt him that was evident. He threw her such a helpless, embarrassed, appealing sort of look, as much as to say, "You wouldn't kick at a fellow when he's down!" He had got down on his knees and begun to pick up the pieces, when Mr. Stolp appeared.

"Do you have to be so awkward? Don't crawl on the floor like a baby! Go back and get a brush and pan! And hurry up about it!"

Anita sniggered. The young man abruptly changed his manner.

"You talk to me again like that and I'll crack you one on the jaw!"

The manager withdrew a step, but he appeared to ignore the threat.

"That plate will cost you twelve minutes more," he said and walked away.

Anita's pulse had suddenly stopped, then raced at a faster tempo. When he returned with the dustpan she looked away, as if busy about her cash drawer. Long after the broken plate was gone, she still wondered at what had happened. Again and again she repeated the words, "You talk to me again like that * * *" He had not raised his voice a bit, but oh, how he had looked! "* * * I'll crack you one on the jaw!" To Mr. Stolp, the manager! Just like a moment in some play. The memory of it thrilled her.

The afternoon advanced towards early evening. Anita made change, dispensed cigarettes, and matches and chewing gum, kept a dutiful eye on the check machine, ignored the crudely flirtatious, and all the time she was thinking about the strange young man who had threatened to hit Mr. Stolp.

Her feeling towards him changed. Now that she considered the matter, it seemed to Anita a pitiful thing that any man should be so famished he must get a meal like that. She wondered exactly how it would feel to be broke, unable to find a job, with hunger growing inside one. Often she glanced at the clock.

At last the young man emerged from the kitchen, wearing his hat and coat. Out of the corner of her eye Anita saw the manager enter his office. Her heart was in an unwonted flutter as the young man approached her counter. Now she would have to catch his eye.

But he was passing without a glance, as if he did not see her.

"Oh, say! Just a minute."

She held out a small fist, fingers down, and dropped something into his hand. He started as he saw the corner of a two-dollar bill, tightly wadded.

"No, thank you. I'll get along without."

"But it's just a loan," she pleaded. "You can pay me back when you have a job."

"Thank you. I'd rather not."

"It's my money—not the company's. Oh, please. I'd feel much better."

He had been very stiffly polite and distant, but now her words seemed to change him. He looked at Anita. The hauteur, the disdain were gone from her face, and she was just a pretty girl who had been like a pagan goddess in bronze, impassive yet faintly derisive.

"I'm sorry about calling you clumsy. You really weren't. Lots of plates are smashed like that every day."

"That's all right about what you said. The plate was pretty greasy."

"And you'll take the loan?"

"Yes, I'll take the loan." Her teeth looked pretty when she smiled. "I'll pay you back as soon as— But, tell me, what's your name?"

"I'm Madam X," she told him, "and I think you are Mr. Y. Good luck with the job, Mr. Y."

Out of this encounter there came a bitter disappointment. The cafeteria where Anita worked was in Eighth avenue, not far from Columbus Circle. To it came a varied assortment of patrons. She knew the many faces of men and the many traits they stand for. She thought she had known the young man's face—but a month had passed since he went away, and her disappointment was bitter.

So sure had she been of Mr. Y that had Mr. Stolp, for instance, walked up and said in his cynical way, "There's two dollars you'll never see again," she would have bet a full week's pay and given odds upon it. And the young man had not returned.

Nor was that all the reason why Anita felt disappointed. The young man had a pleasant face and he'd made her heart beat faster!

Now the month was April. Sitting behind the cashier's counter, she was thinking of all the places she would like to see, when Mr. Stolp stopped in front of her.

"Well," he said, "it's a great day for a spin out the Boston Post Road with iced drinks and dancing at some ritzy roadhouse looking out on the Sound."

Anita regarded him coldly.

"What's the matter with getting aboard the good old yacht and running over to see the King of Spain?"

"Good idea." Mr. Stolp straightened a package of chewing gum in its carton on the counter. "Don't ever get married, Neets, unless you land a rich guy." She had heard this advice from him often enough, with plenty of drab domestic facts to lend his counsel weight. "There's lots of good money running loose for a good looking kid like you. Lord, I wish I'd married a rich one."

"I guess you're right, all right."

A peculiar look came over Mr. Stolp's face. Anita followed the direction of Mr. Stolp's stare and her heart stopped dead in her bosom. The manager turned and walked away snapping his fingers.

"Oh, hello," she managed to whisper.

He might have been an apparition, if apparitions can look so healthy. His face was tanned and his eyes were smiling. He seemed sort of proud and reckless.

"Guess you'd given me up for a piker, eh?"

"Of course not," she promptly lied.

"I've been clear to London and back again. I got a job on a ship. I'm a sailor!"

Anita's eyes were large and eager.

"Clear to London! Oh, tell me about it."

"I will, but * * * before I forget it let me pay you back what you loaned me. Say, that was mighty decent of you. Believe me, I'll never forget it."

"Oh, shucks!" she said, with a careless shrug. "But I'm glad you found a job. Now tell me everything you saw."

"Not here! Suppose when you're through for the day * * *"

At 7, when she was through for the day, Anita met him outside the cafeteria. They passed through a segment of Columbus Circle and entered Central Park. He took her arm as they walked along and told her strange, wonderful things of far-off England.

Twilight had passed, but southward the sky alight with a hundred flashing signs. The air felt soft with the softness of spring, and the sweetness of spring was in it. Here the city's noise seemed subdued, removed; the grass had a pleasant fragrance.

"Where is your home?" Anita wondered.

He hesitated.

"Philadelphia."

"What sort of work did you do there?"

"Tiresome work."

"What?"

"I was in a broker's office. Stocks and bonds—that sort of stuff. That's no way to live; it's like going to seed."

"But it pays awfully well, doesn't it, stocks and bonds?"

"Oh, yes. But money's not everything, I can tell you."

She felt his hand touch her shoulder; his elbow was on the bench-back. He said something sharply, she glanced at him, and suddenly his arms were tight about her, his lips were pressed to hers.

"Cut that out!" gasped Anita. She had her own ideas on matters like this.

The young man seemed abashed by the way that she had spoken. For a time he said nothing, but sat there embarrassed and shamefaced, like a dog rebuked by its master. Presently he spoke:

"It gets lonesome at sea, sometimes. It would be sort of pleasant at sea to remember you kissing me. I didn't realize I was so * * * objectionable."

"I didn't say you were * * * objectionable."

The young man shrugged his shoulders.

"Well, it's not a question that can be argued about. I'm sorry I butted in like that."

Again there was silence—a troubled, puzzled silence for Anita. Never before had she met such a man. He made her feel, somehow or other, as if she had been a heartless wretch not to give him the kiss that he wanted. She did not know what to do or say. If he would only try it again—why, then she would feel much better!

"It's getting late. I think I ought to start home."

Home was in West Fifty-seventh street, over beyond the "L" tracks, where the pavement yields to a gentle slope toward the steamship docks on the Hudson.

They talked between long gaps of silence, of inconsequential things. He had told her his ship would sail in a day to unload the rest of its cargo on the docks at Wilmington. The thought of his going out of her life distressed her more and more.

And now they were at the entrance of Anita's particular burrow. They had stopped in the shadows of a shabby vestibule. The young man had his cap off. He was politely saying good-by to her. She would never see him again.

"I hope you have a very pleasant voyage * * * and not too lonesome."

Her arm stole up about his neck and to his surprise she had kissed him.

"Good-by," she said breathlessly. "Come tell me about your trip when you get back—won't you?"

"You bet I will." All the sense of restraint had gone away and

his voice was suddenly eager. "And I'll write you from the other side. Gee, 'Nita, but you are lovely!"

A letter came to her at the cafeteria. It had been signed "Robert Banning," and that was the first that she knew his name. He told her he had only a few minutes to write, as the pilot would take the mail off when he left them at the sea-gate.

* * * *

A cafeteria, Anita said, was no fit place to open a present which came all the way from Le Havre. She would wait till they were in Central Park, sitting beneath a spreading tree.

He went away then, returning at 7. But a change had come over Robert. He kept glancing behind him, a frown on his face, so that Anita, seeing that something was strange, asked him what was the matter.

"I think somebody's following me."

"A detective," she gasped.

"I guess so."

"Why, Robert, why should a detective——?" She knew a sharp suspicion. "Have you been smuggling things."

A quick smile came and as swiftly went. "Anita, I haven't done a thing that I need to be ashamed of. Do you believe me?"

"Of course I do."

By the light of the moon she opened the present, a flaming silk shawl embroidered with patterns and hung with a heavy fringe of white. It clung to her shoulder like soft warm sunlight and made her want to dance on the grass to a gay, wild pagan tune.

"Looks great on you, 'Nita. I knew it would. Just goes with your eyes and hair."

"Robert, you darling!"

"Darling, am I? Then I must have caught it from you."

He put his arm around her. He told her more wonders that he had seen—and her comments delighted him. Once, he said, he had known a girl who would have yawned at him, bored to death, if he talked to her like that.

"Was she pretty?" Anita wondered.

"Yes, pretty enough. But leave her out. You're much more interesting."

He told her how, when the ship was rolling, a star would seem to be moving around in a circle overhead. And, then quite abruptly, he was asking her if she would be his wife.

"But, Robert:"

"You * * * like me, don't you."

"Like you! Much more than that."

"Well!"

"I haven't done anything but think about you all the time you were gone."

"I'd say 'yes' so quick, dear, if——" She stopped.

"If what?"

Mr. Stolp was hovering at her side; his words were in her ears.

"Don't you see, you don't make much money being a sailor, and you're away so much of the time. Oh, I'm not looking for a rich man. I'd rather have you than the richest man in all the world. But it's so hard being poor."

"But I'm bound to make good," he told her. "I'll be a quartermaster pretty soon."

"Wait until you come back again. You'll maybe want to change your mind."

"I'll not change," was his dogged answer. "I know what I want, and I'll not change. You get a chance to think of things when you are out at sea."

"But you see I haven't had a chance to think of things—not yet. But by the time that you've returned, I'll promise to tell you, Robert."

He had been holding her close for many magic minutes. Then, abruptly, he rose from the bench and turned with an exclamation. Not half a score of yards away a man was standing, his hands in his pockets, watching them from behind their backs. Anita caught a glimpse of his face, an expressionless face beneath a flat straw hat. Then Robert started towards him, and the fellow, running, was lost among the shadowy trees and the rocks of Central Park.

He was lost but not forgotten. Again and again, sitting behind her cash-till, Anita thought of that man and wondered.

A strange thing happened the day after Robert's boat sailed. This same mysterious fellow entered the cafeteria, got a cup of coffee, and, in a moment when no one was near her counter, approached to pay his nickel.

"Sa-a-ay," he said, leaning forward in confidential fashion, "you want to go easy with that Robert Banning, girlie."

"Oh, I do! Why?"

"He's a bad one with women—that's why."

"Oh, he is! A bad one with men, if they don't run away!"

The fellow seemed quite unperturbed at her gibe.

"You wasn't thinking of marrying him, was you?"

"Of all the crust! What business is that of yours?"

"Oh, nothing. But you're a nice-looking kid. I'd hate to see you get caught by Bob Banning—that's all."

She got angry and called Mr. Stolp, but the fellow did not linger. Some poison of doubt remained, however, and to it was added the daily acid of the manager's family story * * *

Robert Banning returned on a Thursday in June, swinging through the door from Eighth avenue like a hero of some romance. His eyes were eager and very frank and thoroughly disarming. Her last misgiving fled; she did not care, when she saw him then, if he were the poorest man on earth; she could have danced on the counter top, she felt so suddenly happy.

They were married in a little Connecticut town overlooking the lazy Sound. They stayed two nights in a small hotel; then back they came on an early train to the city. He hurried at once to his ship on the Brooklyn dock front. Anita, smiling and bright of eye, took her place at the cashier's counter.

Mr. Stolp came over and cast an appraising eye on the stock of cigars.

"I better order some more of those Toms. Hey, what's that you got on your finger?"

He was tolerant, soothing, almost kindly. "You know that twenty-five thousand dollars ain't money to throw away."

"Suppose you keep your mouth shut!" came Anita's tart suggestion.

* * * *

Nelson Banning looked formidable as a thundercloud when, rising, he loomed above her.

"All right, then. But just bear this in mind, young lady; neither you nor Robert, either, will get a cent of help from me."

He stepped towards the door, but Anita stood before it. Her face was white and her eyes were bright and she was fighting angry.

"You look here, Mr. Banning. I'm going to tell you something. I've earned my living all my life, and I don't need to ask help from anybody. That's not all. I took Robert for a poor man, and if he never had a dollar but what he earns himself I * * * I won't be disappointed. It's all I expect. And you leave us alone!"

"Oh, all right," gasped Nelson Banning, and for the barest second a smile had chased all the sternness out of his face.

It was amazing to see what a furore a simple marriage could raise. Reporters came and camera men, and the story was printed on all the first pages, with headlines, of course, in the tabloids. Anita read with amazement.

Another girl was mentioned, a society girl from a rich Philadelphia family. He had been engaged to marry this girl; but suddenly, the papers said, Robert had written a note to her and had vanished from the city. It came to Anita that she was the girl who would have been bored, would have yawned in his face, if he tried to tell her about the wonders one saw at sea and in ports abroad. So he had broken off their engagement.

One other note, the reporters learned, had been written to Robert's mother. It told her not to worry about him, because he was only going away to tackle the world as he wanted.

But Mrs Banning, his mother, was worried. She asked her husband to hire a detective and find what her boy was up to. The detective had done a thorough job * * * up to a certain point! Twenty-four hours too late he found the Connecticut marriage record.

And what did the Bannings think of their new daughter? Upon this point the father was terse and certainly not to be shaken. "Mrs. Banning and I have no comment to make," was all that the papers reported.

Mr. Stolp, a practical man, had feet on solid ground. After the first shock of learning that Robert Banning of the Social Register once worked for him as a bus boy, he was again the sage who uttered worldly wisdom.

"Now look here, Neets, you want to use your head. This is worth a hundred thousand to you if you only play your hand right. Get a good lawyer and have him go——"

"Oh, hush! You make me tired." Anita turned to contemplate the calendar on the wall. "Ten more days," she said. "Oh, dear, the time does pass so slowly!"

Aye * * * but, after all, it passed. The shipping list in the newspapers showed that his boat was due on this Monday.

Noon passed in a clatter of plates and cutlery, of banging trays and scraping chairs, of a check machine endlessly clanging * * * Mid-afternoon * * * and the smell of mop-water rose with the steam from slippery floors. Anita began to feel restive.

At 3:30 she phoned the steamship office. Yes, his boat had docked at 10 o'clock. A suspicion, gray and terrible, came like a cloud to hover and, slowly growing, to threaten. Perhaps his father, Nelson Banning, had met him at the gangplank. Perhaps his father had even convinced him that marriage to a cafeteria girl was the height of youthful folly. Perhaps—she grew faint at thought of it—he had told him, that ruthless man of money, that Anita had already gone away and was lost in California.

Four-thirty. The first of the dinner crowd began to come, like weary cows returning home from pasture. Then something flashed in the sun outside. She saw a Pennsylvania license plate! The machine had stopped on the street car track, for there was no place left to park. The door burst open as though from an inner explosion, a really violent explosion, indeed, for Robert catapulted out and come like a lusty cannon ball straight for the fly-screened entrance.

What followed caused a mild sensation among the weary cows at the manger. Mr. Stolp, for once in his life, was staggered. The service women, behind the counters, stopped as if suddenly petrified with their ladles caught in mid-motion.

"Get your hat and things," ordered Robert. "You're through!"

"But—what——?"

"You'll never work here again. You're through. Hurry up, dear; the car is waiting."

"Robert! I think—Oh, you've loosened this earring! Robert, but where are we going?"

He was too excited to answer.

"You know what kept me so long? Oh, you couldn't guess; I'll tell you. The port captain had me up at his office. He said, if I pass the examination—and I will; I know all about them—then he'll give me a junior officer's berth! Just think; I'll be standing a watch on the bridge!"

"Why, Robert! Oh, you're wonderful!"

It was amazing how fast things were happening. There was Mr. Stolp shaking hands with them and looking sort of silly. There was Dorthy Walsh, who punched the checks, kissing Anita good-by.

Then they were on the sidewalk, Anita still with her hat in her hand, and a fellow wearing a chauffeur's cap was saying, "Just around the corner, sir," as if Robert were a captain.

It was just like a grand moving picture! A lady smiled as she got in the car.

"'Nita, this is Mother. She came up just to see you."

And then—a most amazing thing—the lady actually kissed her!

"My dear, what a pretty child you are! Though I knew you'd be. Robert is so particular."

The door banged shut. The chauffer took his place behind the wheel. The shining car moved forward.

She heard Robert's voice like a voice in a dream:

"Dad likes you, too. He thinks you're great. He told Mother, 'The little girl's got spunk.' And, say, maybe Dad's not particular!"

(Copyright, 1931.)

The Lighter-Than-Air Leviathan

Continued from Page 3.

These airplanes would be the striking force of the rigid airship and used to bomb and machine-gun enemy planes, bases and ships. In this way the airship can correct the most fundamental drawback of the airplane—that is, its short cruising range. Its complement of airplanes will also serve to protect the rigid airship from the attack of enemy planes while its greater speed will enable it to keep away from the big-gun threat of surface craft.

Ability to rise at the rate of 2,000 feet a minute, far faster than a pursuing plane, is also to the advantage of the lighter-than-air craft. Should an attack by other aircraft be impending, the rigid airship may first launch its fighting planes, as a means of defense, and further may use the sixteen machine guns which will be strategically located at various points on such ships as the ZRS-4, now being built at Akron, Ohio, for the Navy, and to be christened by Mrs. Hoover on Saturday, August 8 at 2:30 o'clock.

The ZRS-4, and its sister ship the ZRS-5, were authorized by Congress in 1927 and the contract for their construction awarded to the Goodyear-Zeppelin Corporation in October, 1928. When the ZRS-4 takes the air, possibly late this summer, it will be the largest dirigible in existence. In cubical content it will be equal to about twice the size of the Graf Zeppelin and about two and a half times as large as the Los Angeles.

She will be 785 feet long, 132.9 feet in diameter and 146.5 feet in height. Her useful load capacity will be more than three times as great as that of the Los Angeles; she will be able to travel more than ten miles per hour faster over a cruising range two and one-half times greater. The use of helium gas for buoyancy has made possible many innovations in the new craft, including the placing of all engines (she has eight) within the hull instead of in external gondolas. This lessens air resistance and provides a roomy engine room instead of cramped quarters for the engineers.

Incidentally, if the airship's crew should suddenly develop high tenor voices while in flight it will indicate a leak in one of the many helium gas containers, as this gas has the peculiar property of making the toughest gangster talk in falsetto voice if he should inhale it. However, helium gas is nonpoisonous; it is colorless and odorless and will neither burn nor explode. Among other interesting characteristics of this gas is that it is a perfect food preservative and also, when mixed with oxygen, enables deep sea divers to work at greater depths for longer periods and without danger of contracting the dreaded "bends." It is also valuable in metallurgy and as a circulating material in industrial drying operations.

The United States has a virtual monopoly on the production of helium gas, but knowledge of its various industrial uses is not general because its public consideration has been largely confined to its specific virtues as a "lifting gas" for airships. If the British airship that recently met such a tragic fate on a French hillside had been filled with helium it is reasonably certain that there would not have been such a terrific loss of life and that the ship itself would have been but slightly damaged in the crash. Under certain conditions American-produced helium is available for the lighter-than-air craft of foreign countries but the expenses involved in transportation preclude general use for this purpose.

An engineering feat, comparable to construction of a ship of the ZRS-4 type itself, was achieved in the building of the airship factory and dock at Akron in which the first of the two authorized ships is nearing completion.

This building is the largest structure in the world without interior supports. Within it could be laid the great Woolworth Building with the Washington Monument thrown in for good measure. The building would house the airplane carriers Saratoga and Lexington, together with the Washington Monument and the Statue of Liberty. It covers an area of eight and one-half acres and its height is equal to that of a 22-story building. The structure is 1,175 feet in length and 325 feet wide.

Through the medium of John Hix's Post cartoons, "Strange As It Seems," many people have been acquainted with the fact that the building creates its own weather. Although, according to Dr. Karl Arnstein, presiding genius of Zeppelin construction, it actually happened but once, it is possible for variations of inside and outside temperature to produce clouds and precipitate rain within the building while the sun shines brightly outside.

Perhaps the fact that the length of the building expanded a full seven inches due to the sun's heat last summer may give a clearer conception of engineering problems that had to be contended with in the designing of the structure. To meet these problems, as well as those of actual dirigible construction, the German Zeppelin patents were purchased by a company formed for the purpose, the Goodyear-Zeppelin Corporation. The company also secured the services of Dr. Karl Arnstein, who designed the German-built Los Angeles and 90 other military and commercial dirigibles.

The city of Akron also contributed to the lighter-than-air cause by building a special airport at a cost of over $2,000,000, while the American Zeppelin concern spent $2,500,000 in erecting the airship dock and factory and providing other needed facilities. Including appropriations of the Guggenheim Fund for the Advancement of Aeronautics and from the California Institute of Technology there has now been expended in Akron more than $5,000,000 toward the promotion of lighter-than-air transportation.

Following in the wake of the Navy's airship construction program, two companies, Pacific Zeppelin Transport Co., Ltd., and International Zeppelin Airship Corporation, have been formed to establish American Flag airship services across the Atlantic and across the Pacific. These undertakings are now engaged in intensive studies to determine the most practical ways and means to inaugurate such services with hope of economic success.

Boy! Page the shade of Montgolfier, who, on the 5th of June, 1783, released a balloon filled with smoke that stayed in the air for ten minutes and traveled a distance of about one mile and a half. There has been progress!

UNCLE SAM and the HOME-MAKER

UNCLE SAM, curiously enough, is as much interested in the play time of his millions of citizens as he is in how they work and under what conditions.

The wise old patron saint of the U. S. A., knows that all work and no play will make Jack a dull boy, as well as make Jill a dull girl.

At this season of the year when "vacation" is the word most frequently heard in American homes, the Government does its full share in providing ways and means of making these holidays safer and more enjoyable.

Now that motors have become a universal and almost an indispensable part of the home equipment, Uncle Sam turns his first attention to the subject of good roads. For with a good road, a motor car wherein the whole family can fit somehow, a road map and a desire to see and enjoy, it is not hard to get some vacation fun.

The Bureau of Public Roads of the Department of Agriculture devotes its attention to good roads exclusively. Not only does the bureau study the necessity for good roads but it works out formulas through which its engineers develop types of roads which will serve the public best of all.

Members of the Bureau staff have even invented instruments useful for testing road building rock.

Another branch of the Government service which assists in making playtime for our citizens more fun is the National Park Service. Thousands of miles of forests have been made into national playgrounds through its activities.

The National Park Service is located in the Department of the Interior. It was formerly a branch of the General Land Office but now is quite distinct and has under its custody the great parks and monuments of the nation.

Visitors from other countries declare that the scenic beauty of these national park reservations can not be equaled by any other country in the world. For instance, there are more geysers in Yellowstone Park than in all the rest of the world put together.

There are many ways in which Uncle Same assists the Homemaker. This page in The Washington Sunday Post has been established to bring the homemakers in the territory reached by The Sunday Post into closer touch with Government bureaus and departments. Use it freely. Send a self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply to "Uncle Sam and the Home Maker Page, Washington Post, Washington, D. C."

Canning Hints

(Bureau of Home Economics.)

Pack the material in the jars or cans. If it has been precooked, work quickly so that it does not cool. The containers should be filled to within one-half inch of the top, with a sufficient proportion of liquid to solids to prevent a dense pack. There should be no air bubbles. In case there is not enough liquor in the precooked vegetables, add boiling water, and to all vegetables add the required quantity of salt. To fruits packed cold add boiling sirup.

Sirups Used in Canning.

In canning fruits it is advisable to prepare in advance the sirup which will be needed. The degree of concentration of the sirup recommended for different fruits varies and is designated as thin, medium, and thick.

For thin sirup use 1 cup of sugar and 3 cups of water.

For medium sirup use 1 cup of sugar and 2 cups of water.

For thick sirup use 1 cup of sugar and 1 cup of water.

In each case the sugar and water are heated together and stirred carefully until the sugar is dissolved and the sirup brought to a boil. Fruit juice may be substituted for the water in the sirup with marked improvement in flavor.

Place rubbers in position on jars and adjust caps. If the jars are filled with boiling-hot material they may be completely sealed before they are put into the water bath or steamer. For all processing in an oven or pressure canner, or if the material is not boiling hot when packed for processing in a water bath or steamer, the jars should be only partially sealed, according to the following directions: On the screw-top jar, screw the cap down evenly until it catches hold of the rubber ring. On the screw-band type of jar, screw the band on firmly. With the wire-clamp glass top jar, screw the cap on evenly and raise the upper clamp in position to hold the lid in place, leaving the lower clamp loose until after processing. On the automatic-seal jar, fasten the cap with the metal spring or clamp.

Seal tin cans which have been packed hot before placing them in the canner. When not packed boiling hot, tin cans should be exhausted before sealing, to remove the air. If cap-and-hole cans are used, adjust and seal the caps, but do not seal the holes until after Exhausting. Lids should not be adjusted on sanitary cans until after exhausting.

Baby's Sleep in Warm Weather.

(Children's Bureau, Department of Labor.)

In warm weather the baby should be put to bed in very light clothes. On the hottest nights a diaper and a lightweight band are enough. On nights a little cooler a thin nightgown and a lightweight blanket will be needed. The room should be made as cool as possible. An electric fan will keep the air in motion and thus relieve the worst of the heat. The fan should be arranged so that the current of air blows upward—toward the ceiling, not toward the baby. If there is a sleeping porch on which the baby may be protected from the wind the baby's crib may be put on it when the weather is warm enough. Unless the porch is screened the crib should be covered with a netting to keep off flies and mosquitoes. When a baby is sleeping on a porch the mother must be on her guard against a sudden drop in temperature and be ready to put extra covering on him or to bring him indoors if necessary.

Sleeping Bags.

After the baby is 5 or 6 months old, or whenever he can not be depended upon to remain under his blankets all night, he should have a sleeping bag. For the winter the bag may be made of any woolen material, preferably a soft blanket (an old one will do). For ordinary summer nights a bag made of muslin or outing flannel may be used.

The simplest and best plan for making a sleeping bag for a young baby is to cut a slit in the middle of a blanket, wide enough to permit it to slip easily over the baby's head, and bind or stitch the cut edges. The blanket is slipped over the baby's head, smoothed down under and over him, and the lower corners folded toward the middle and fastened with safety pins.

In the hottest weather the baby should not be put into a sleeping bag, as it prevents the air from circulating around him. A sheet may be put over him and pinned so that he will not kick it off, but it should be loose enough to allow him to turn freely. Even a sheet may be unnecessary on some hot nights.

Disturbed Sleep.

If the baby sleeps lightly, wakens often and seems uncomfortable, he may have been overexcited from having been played with too vigorously or roughly in the latter part of the day. All play from 4 o'clock on should be quiet (overstimulation is to be avoided at all times, no matter what its source nor what the age of the baby). If the baby is restless he may be wet, or too warm, or too cold; there may be something scratching him, or there may be wrinkles in the bed clothing; he may be lying in a cramped position, he may have been overfed or may have had something unsuitable to eat or may be hungry or thirsty. It may be, also, that the room is too light, too noisy or not sufficiently aired.

The conditions that make sleep refreshing to older persons help the baby's sleep also; namely, plenty of fresh air passing in a constant current through the room, no light shining in the eyes, quiet, a clean body, clean, comfortable clothing, a good bed and suitable covering.

A cool bath or a warm one, according to the weather, will help the baby to sleep quietly. In summer if he is fretful and sleeps restlessly, a tub bath at bedtime will help to relieve him. In the course of a long nap a little baby should be turned over once.

Timely Tested Recipes from The Bureau of Home Economics

Department of Agriculture.

Sandwich Fillings.

Cold sliced ham, Swiss cheese, sliced very thin, and crisp lettuce.

Chop hard-cooked eggs and mix them with minced crisp fried bacon and enough salad dressing to moisten.

Chop cold cooked beef, pork, lamb, veal, or hard-cooked eggs, add chili sauce to moisten, and in each sandwich include a leaf of crisp lettuce or a few sprigs of watercress.

Wash prunes, dates, raisins, or dried figs or apricots, chop fine, mix with about twice as much cream or cottage cheese, add salt to season, and chopped nuts if desired.

Soften sharp-flavored club cheese by letting it stand in a warm room, add a few tablespoons of tomato catsup, salt and onion juice to taste, and chopped English walnuts.

Thinly sliced cucumbers or tomatoes spread with mayonnaise dressing.

Smoked cooked fish, flaked, and lettuce or cress.

Grate cheddar cheese and mix with chopped celery, onion, or pickle, and enough mayonnaise to give the right consistency for spreading.

Cream butter and combine with strained honey and chopped blanched almonds, or with soft maple sugar and chopped walnuts.

Mix cream or cottage cheese with chow-chow, chili sauce or chopped dill pickle, green or ripe olives, celery, green pepper, parsley, watercress, onion, or other salad vegetable, or with chopped nuts, and add salt to season.

Drain grated canned pineapple and mix with cream cheese and salt.

Spread slices of graham or steamed brown bread with cream cheese and to one add a layer of quince, guava, plum or spiced apple jelly.

Mix chopped celery with peanut butter, moisten with mayonnaise dressing, and add salt and pepper to season.

Mix a few caraway or celery seeds with cream or cottage cheese to give variety in flavor, and add salt to season and enough cream to make the mixture easy to spread.

Grind shelled roasted peanuts medium fine, mix with enough cream to moisten, and add salt to season. This is particularly good as a filling for graham or whole-wheat bread.

To one-half cup cold Boston baked beans, add two tablespoons chili sauce, mash, mix to a smooth paste, and spread between slices of brown bread.

Heat dried beef in melted butter in a skillet until the beef curls at the edges. Use as sandwich filling with crisp lettuce, cress, or chopped parsley.

Corn Chowder.

1 quart diced raw potatoes
1 pint boiling water
4 tablespoons diced salt pork
1 onion, chopped
2 cups canned corn
1 pint milk
½ teaspoon salt
Pepper
2 tablespoons chopped parsley or celery leaves

Boil the diced potatoes in the pint of boiling water for 10 minutes. Fry the salt pork and onion for about 5 minutes, and add these and the corn to the potatoes. Cook until the potatoes are done. Add the milk and the salt and pepper, bring the mixture to the boiling point, and add the parsley or celery leaves. Serve very hot in soup dishes and place two or three crackers in the dish before pouring in the chowder.

Corn Soup.

2 cups canned crushed corn
1 cup water
1 quart milk
1 onion, cut in half
1 tablespoon flour
4 tablspoons batter
Salt to taste
Pepper

Combine the corn and the water, cook for 10 minutes, and stir constantly to keep from sticking to the pan. Press the corn through a strainer. Heat the milk and the onion in the double boiler and thicken with the flour and fat, which have been well blended. Add the corn pulp, salt and pepper. Heat, remove the onion, and serve. Buttered pop corn makes an interesting substitute for croutons to serve with corn soup.

Fish Chowder.

1½ pounds fresh cod, haddock, or any other large fish
2 cups diced potatoes
1 cup diced carrots
1 quart water
¼ pound salt pork, diced
1 onion, chopped
2 tablespoons flour
1 pint milk
Salt
Pepper

Cut the fish into small pieces and remove the bones and skin. Cook fish, potatoes and carrots in the water for 15 minutes. Fry the salt pork until crisp, remove from the fat, cook the onion in the fat for a few minutes, add the flour, stir until well blended, and add the milk. Add this mixture to the fish and vegetables, add the salt and pepper, stir frequently, and simmer for 10 minutes longer. Add more seasoning, if necessary, and serve over crackers.

Fried Noodles.

Cook narrow, dried noodles in a large quantity of boiling salted water for 15 minutes, drain, and place on absorbent paper to dry for about 20 minutes. Have a heavy deep kettle about half full of well-flavored fat heated to 375 degrees to 400 degrees Fahrenheit or until a cube of bread browns in 60 seconds. Cook a small quantity of the noodles at one time, for the water in the noodles causes the fat to sputter and bubble and care must be taken that it does not boil over. When the noodles are light brown, remove at once from the fat, and drain on absorbent paper.

Illustration shows approved method of making a pocket for stuffing a breast of lamb.

Roast Stuffed Breast of Lamb.

(Bureau of Animal Industry.)

A breast of lamb is one of the least expensive cuts, but the meat is tender and delicious, when you bake it with a stuffing. A cavity for stuffing is made close to the rib bones along the edge of the cut side. The foreshank is generally sold with the breast. As this part might dry out if roasted it is a good plan to put the meat on it through the grinder and use it in the stuffing. If there is more stuffing than the breast will hold, you can bake it in a separate dish or use it as stuffing for baked onions to be served with the meat.

Select a breast of lamb, says the bureau, including the foreshank, which will be used to make the forcemeat stuffing. Have the butcher crack the bones of the breast so that it can be carved between the ribs. Wipe the meat with a damp cloth, remove the foreshank, and trim off the meat and grind it. Make a pocket in the breast by cutting through the flesh close to the ribs. Sprinkle the inside of the pocket with salt and pepper, pile in lightly the hot forcemeat, made according to the directions below, and sew the edges together. Rub the outside with salt, pepper and flour. Lay the stuffed breast, ribs down, on a rack in an open roasting pan. Do not add water. Place the roast in a hot oven (480 degrees Fahrenheit) and sear for 30 minutes. If there is not sufficient fat to keep the meat from drying out, baste with melted fat, or lay a strip or two of bacon on top. After searing, reduce the oven temperature rapidly to 300 degrees Fahrenheit and continue the cooking in the open pan until the meat is tender. The total time required will probably be one and one-half to one and three-quarters hours. Serve with brown gravy made from the drippings.

For the baked stuffed onions, choose a large, mild-flavored variety. Cut the onions in half crosswise and simmer in lightly salted water until about half done. Lift the onions out and arrange on a baking dish. Remove the centers without disturbing the outer layers. Chop the onion centers and add to the forcemeat stuffing. Fill the onion shells with this mixture, cover, and bake in a moderate over for about one-half hour, or until the onions are tender. Remove the cover from the baking dish during the last of the cooking so that the onions will brown well on top.

Forcemeat is a chef's name for a well-seasoned mixture of chopped meat, bread crumbs, and vegetables, used for stuffings of various kinds. The following combination is good with lamb:

Ground lean meat from the foreshank
2 cups fine dry bread crumbs
2 tablespoons butter
¼ cup chopped celery
1 tablespoon chopped onion
1 sprig of parsley cut fine.
⅛ teaspoon celery seed
¼ teaspoon savory seasoning
1 teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper.

Melt the butter in a skillet, add the celery and onion, and cook for two or three minutes. Add the ground meat, and stir until the juice evaporates and the meat browns slightly. Then add the bread crumbs and seasonings and stir until well mixed.

America the Unbeautiful—By William Lyon Phelps

SURELY if plentiful moral advice, rebukes, warnings, chastenings, satires, caricatures, innuendoes, pompous denunciations, could save the souls of Americans, we should by this time be whiter than snow. A swarm of self-constituted and self-invited philosophers, who can not make a living in their own countries, come to America as foreign missionaries. They tell us with that naive frankness born of ignorance that we are living in sin; holding themselves up for our edification as specimens of the ideal. Traveling around our country in a style to which they are unaccustomed, they rebuke us for our materialism.

One difference between them and our Christian missionaries to distant lands is that our missionaries have their expenses paid by the home-people who send them; whereas foreign missionaries to the United States are like conquering armies—they expect to live off the country they invade.

Americans do not object to adverse criticism when it is intelligent and founded on actual knowledge of conditions; if we sometimes wonder at the amount of unsolicited advice we receive, we listen to it with respect. But what shall we say of a man who calls himself a professional philosopher and whose "personal representative" drums up business for him like a traveling salesman? Who announces that no one must speak to him during the five hours of solemn meditation that precede his lecture; and that after the lecture French champagne and beautiful young women must be served with his meals! Why should such a visitor be considered great in anything except impudence?

No foreigner is more welcome in America than a man who has won a reputation in statesmanship, science, letters, journalism, or art. Such distinguished individuals are invited hither by learned societies, by universities, by responsible organizations. Their presence would be an honor to any country. We are as happy to welcome Einstein, Sir James Jeans, Gerhart Hauptmann, John Galsworthy, as we are to hear Paderewski, Kreisler, Heifetz, Mme. Bori, Herr Schorr, and other artists.

I think it would be better for us and assuredly for them, if visiting men of letters would lecture for us instead of at us. I do not know why any of them should consider it necessary to tell us either of our virtues—if we have any—or of our sins. When a famous novelist, dramatist, or poet comes hither, I am not in the least interested to know what he thinks of us. Let him say that in letters to his family. I want him to tell us of the art of which he is a representative, or of the state of literature in his own country, or of his contemporaries at home. In other words, I should like to learn something, and I can not learn much from a man unless he speaks on a subject of which he has some knowledge.

When the eminent astronomer, Sir James Jeans, was in our country last spring, he did not tell us we were money mad or rebuke our materialism or say we had too many divorces; he talked about astronomy.

No doubt many Americans are themselves to blame for much of the nonsense spoken by foreign visitors. Just as a "medium" finds it advisable to supply a demand, so a foreign novelist is sometimes driven to make statements on matters of which he is equally ignorant. No sooner has he arrived in America than he is eagerly asked, "What do you think of New York?" "What do you think of America?" "Are American women as beautiful as those in Europe?" Now questions may reveal intellectual capacity as well as answers. The lecturer may think he is expected to answer a fool according to his folly.

A feverish anxiety to know what foreigners think of us is an indication that the questioner feels the need of reassurance.

An innocent victim of this deplorable custom was the accomplished English novelist, Mr. J. B. Priestly. I have not the pleasure of his personal acquaintance; he is a novelist of good standing, an excellent literary critic, a man of intelligence and common sense and apparently a good fellow. He simply had the bad luck to come at the wrong psychological moment. We happened to be rather fed up with adverse foreign criticism. Mr. Priestly had been told by Bernard Shaw that Americans love to be denounced and ridiculed; and so we do by Bernard Shaw, for we know he employs the same treatment on the British; and anyhow it is more diverting to be cleverly attacked than stupidly praised. But Mr. Priestly, attempting to make some cutting remarks about the uncut leaves of books, found that both his remarks and the leaves they referred to had lost their edge. The New York World, in a swansong editorial, transfixed him; and in the same newspaper Fannie Hurst inquired in a double-column article on the first page how long Americans were going to turn the other cheek to third-rate novelists. In the midst of this rumpus, Sinclair Lewis arrived from Stockholm, and being enraged by the rebukes he had himself received from Americans for his Nobel Prize speech, saw a chance to "get back," and so hit out with all his might at poor Mr. Priestly. In the Evening Post a comment was made that turned the knife in the green wound. It was reported that Mr. Priestly had said that the faces of Americans had a bored expression. The Post writer suggested that Mr. Priestly would not notice this if he would stop lecturing.

The censor had become censured. Mr. Priestly trumpeted out his woes like a wounded elephant. He roared that he had received more insults in America in ten minutes than he had ever received in England in his life. He warned English lecturers to stay away. There was no money in it; there was only abuse.

Yet I am sure that if any group of average Americans had met Mr. Priestly and talked in a sensible manner with him, both he and they would have enjoyed the occasion. Or if he had confined his remarks to subjects on which he had some knowledge, his visit here would have been pleasant and profitable.

Many books have been written about America by foreign visitors that show intelligence and acute criticism. Many are quite otherwise; but the booby prize should certainly be awarded to "America the Menace," by Georges Duhamel, a work that somebody thought worth translating and publishing. Perhaps it is; it is so silly as to be amusing. This gentleman was apparently lavishly entertained by Americans; and he fears that America is corrupting Europé and will eventually do irretrievable damage.

In addition to the wallops we receive from foreigners, we also receive pinpricks from some unimportant American writers, who not being without the gift of self-advertising, solemnly announce that they can not do "creative work" in America; hence they are going to live abroad, where the atmosphere is more favorable to art. It is quite true that they can not do creative work in America; their work proves it; but the fault is not in America.

(Copyright, 1931.)

The Married Life of Helen and Warren

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" characters.

The Confessional Climax of a Duty Call on Their Ex-Maid

HAMBURG in a misty drizzle. The stately buildings along the Alster looming hazily.

The shop windows yellow blurs in the early dusk.

Their last day in Europe! Sailing in the morning.

Taxi-ing through the rain, Helen's end-of-the-trip depression deepening.

This last-minute errand a dreaded one. But impelled by a sense of duty.

Again glancing over the pleading letter. Received before they left New York—almost three months ago.

"Dear Mrs. Curtis: You will be surprised to hear from me. Many times I have wanted to write.

"Will you come to Europe this summer? If you stop in Hamburg, please let me know. I will come to your hotel. I want much to see you. Respectfully,

"GRETA BURGMAN."

Burgman! Not the same name—then she was married.

A flood of unpleasant memories as she unfolded the purple-inked sheet.

For over two years, Greta their maid. Capable, trustworthy, but morose and sullen.

And the way she had left! A company dinner and her stubborn refusal to polish the silver. Not the regular day—her schedule inflexible!

Splashing on past narrow old streets to a section of modern apartments.

How much farther? The hotel porter had said a 20-minute drive.

Almost resentfully, Helen gazed out at the dripping trees. Why did she feel she must go? Certainly under no obligations to Greta.

And now she wanted something. A loan? Help to get back to America?

Why couldn't she ignore the letter? Quixotic to come. Yet always that feeling of responsibility toward any one who had worked for them.

This the street? The driver slowing down to scan the numbers.

Yes, 247. A typical German apartment house, set back in a neat shrubberied lawn. Six stories, each with its awninged and flower-boxed balcony.

Motioning for the taxi to wait. An excuse not to stay long.

As she rang the "III Stock" bell, perversely hoping there would be no response. Rather the drive for nothing than this more and-more dreaded interview.

But a lock-releasing buzz!

Shrinkingly entering the dim hall. Up the stairs—three winding flights.

"Was wunschen Sie?" a woman peering from a half-open door.

"Why, Greta! Don't you know me?"

"Um Himmels Willen, Mrs. Curtis!" a joyful cry. "Is it really you?"

Eagerly gripping both her hands. Drawing her into a large front room.

"Oh, it is so good to see you! But I should come to your hotel."

"Why—why, we're sailing in the morning," disconcerted by the effusive greetings. "There wasn't time to write."

"But in this rain!" turning on the lights. "Please, this chair is most comfortable. Oh, it was good of you to come!"

"You're looking very well, Greta," still embarrassed at the unexpected emotionalism. "And such a nice home!"

"Yes, I have it easy now. A good husband. Eight months we are married."

An awkward pause. Greta nervously twisting the table-cover fringe.

Then starting up with the German housewife's inevitable:

"Please, will you have coffee? So wet out——"

"Oh, thank you, but I can only stay a few moments. I kept the taxi waiting."

"Must you go so soon?" Then, agitatedly, "Mrs. Curtis, I—it is hard to begin. But something I have to tell you——"

Helen's instinctive withdrawal. Was she going to ask for money? All her cordiality just leading up to a loan?

No sign of need. This room comfortably furnished. Massive modern pieces. The usual profusion of lamps, embroidered linens, porcelain, and potted plants.

Still, hard times now. Many in serious financial straits.

But again that surge of resentment. No right to expect anything of her! Yet knowing she could not refuse——

Greta now at a corner cabinet. From an inner drawer, taking a small box.

Fumbling with the string. A much-worn candy box of an American make!

Helen's wondering silence. What was in it? Why was she so distraught?

Suddenly dropping the box, the girl hid her face in her hands.

"Why, Greta! Is there anything wrong?"

"You were so good to me, Mrs. Curtis," she sobbed. "I didn't know how good till I worked for other ladies. Oh, I had it easy with you!"

"Why, I'm glad you think so," surprised at the fervent confession. "You didn't seem very happy then."

"No, I was hard and bitter. I made you unhappy, too—yes, I did! So much I have thought and wished I could make it up. And this——"

Again bending her tear-reddened face over the knotted string.

At last the box opened. With a dramatic gesture, emptying it on the table.

Money—American money! A rubber-banded roll of dollar bills. And silver—half dollars and quarters.

"Sixty-nine dollars," crimsoned Greta. "It is yours!"

"Why, I don't understand!" staring at the mystifying pile.

"I—I took it from you—and Mr. Curtis!"

Helen's speechless amazement, incredulity——

"Not all at once—a little at a time. Oh, I don't know why I did it!" hysterically. "I never took anything before. Please—please believe me!"

"Yes, of course! I can hardly believe this!"

"I hated being a servant!" pleating her handkerchief. "You had everything—and I nothing! It did not seem fair. Oh, I know that is no excuse——"

Still dazed, Helen groping for something to say.

A wave of pity. For the first time, a real sympathy for the girl.

"Yes, you must take it!" forcing the money into Helen's purse. "Always I wanted to send it back, but the letter—I could not write it. All there—I never could touch a cent. Oh, I am not really dishonest!"

"I know you're not, Greta. If you were, you wouldn't have returned this."

"Please, you won't tell Mr. Curtis? I want he should not think bad of me."

"No, no, there's no need to tell him." Then, impulsively, as she rose, "I'll write you when I get home."

"Will you?" eagerly. "I would be so happy—to be sure it is all right."

"You can be sure of that now, Greta. I'm sorry I must rush off," awkwardly. "But you know Mr. Curtis doesn't like to be kept waiting for dinner!"

"I remember! Oh, I would love to see him!" her face lighting up. "Such a fine man. Is he well? That's good. And Pussy Purr-Mew—you still have her?"

"Yes, of course. Mrs. Stevens keeps her while we're away."

"And the same nice apartment? I would like much to come to America again. Wait, please, I'll go down with you."

Out in the hall. Down the three dim flights, Greta talking feverishly to cover her embarrassment. No further mention of the money.

Across the yard, holding an umbrella over Helen to the taxi.

"Oh, Mrs. Curtis, you will write? After you go, you won't think——"

"I won't think anything you wouldn't like. You mustn't worry about it any more. I do understand!"

Greta pressing her hand. Then impulsively kissing it.

Helen blinking back the tears. All the old resentment banished by the girl's contrition. Waving an emotional good-by as the cab purred off.

Whirling hotelward. Oblivious of the last-day urgency, not even seeing the rain-and-twilight enchantment of Hamburg.

That money bulging her purse! She must hide it until they get home. So much American money conspicuous over here.

How much quicker the ride back seemed! Now speeding along by the Alster—the shore outlined by rain-blurred lights.

Soon at the Hotel Vier Jahreszeiten. Straining for a face-Warren composure.

Hard not to tell him everything! But her promise to Greta——

Up in the lift. Down the broad carpeted hall to 214.

The large room warmly aglow with lights.

Warren at the desk, writing steamer tags for the baggage.

"Call this getting back early?" his grumpy greeting.

"Why, Greta lives way out," pulling off her gloves. "And I stayed longer than I intended. She was so lad to see me. A nice home—she married very well."

"That's fine," tying a tag on the trunk. "Grouchy as she used to be?"

"No, not at all. Dear, I'd always had her on my conscience—wondering if I really was kind. But she realized after other places how good we'd been to her. She said so! And she asked particularly about you——"

"Now if you're going to doll up, make it snappy. Got any change for a taxi?" searching his pockets. "I've nothing smaller than twenty marks."

"Look in my purse," busy with her hair. "There on the couch."

Then remembering—all that American money stuffed on top!

"Oh, wait, don't!" dashing across, she snatched it from him.

"Eh? What's the idea of the flying tackle?"

"Something you mustn't see! And I—I can't even tell you about it——"

"Needn't get so fussed," he grunted. "All I'm looking for's a few marks."

"I've only three," conscious of her betraying crimson. "That enough?"

"Guess so," pocketing the coins. "Now slap on your lid and come along."

Watching him in the mirror as she finished her hair. With whistling unconcern, he shrugged into his raincoat.

His indifference saving her promise. Convenient—yet provokingly unflattering.

"Dear, haven't you any curiosity?" the question irrepressible. "You don't care what it is I don't want you to see?"

"Huh, can't get excited over all your fool escapades," he grinned, denting his hat. "And just now I'm concentrating on food. Our last dinner in Europe—we'll make it a corker. How about Ehmke's? Wind up the trip with a grand orgy of German grub!"

(Copyright, 1931.)

OFF THE SHELF OF NEWEST BOOKS

By Elisabeth E. Poe

WHAT a pathetic picture that was in the news prints last week of George Bernard Shaw and Lady Astor, hand in hand, like two babes in the wood wandering across Soviet Russia looking for the good fairies to save them from all the imps of Bolshevism. And what a laugh George Bernard Shaw must have had when the noble American woman fell on her knees before the powers of Sovietism on behalf of a countrywoman. He knew, even if she did not, that the best weapon they had with them was the biting satire of George Bernard's caustic pen and still more caustic tongue. Even Lenin himself could not have withstood that!

My, what a play George Bernard Shaw will produce when he gets safely back to the tight little isle once more. Long ago a kindly friend advised the sage of Ireland never to write a play. But the writer simply laughed and wrote 38 of them. They represent something like a million words of dramatic composition and they have paid, well, not quite $2 a word, as did those of former President Coolidge before he went on a vacation, but still a tidy little sum, for a thrifty Britton to hoard against a rainy day.

These plays have now appeared in a complete edition. The English are rushing to buy out the edition, as a token of their loyalty to G. B. S., who is, after all, one of their national institutions, like Westminster Abbey, St. Paul's or the House of Commons.

By the way, Shaw has just engaged in a verbal passage at arms with an English reviewer, who made George Moore, the novelist, say these rather mean things about Mr. Shaw:

"This everlasting pose of his as the Great Man. How sick one gets of it. And, it's not as if it were an original pose, either; he's simply borrowed it from Whistler * * * These shouts of his about his own greatness are like a red herring that is dragged through the streets for the crowd to follow after. Besides, he's not a great man at all. I can't sit through his plays."

Mr. Shaw was ready with an answer when this came under his eye. He responded, characteristically enough:

"I talk about myself because I have had a good deal of interesting and significant experiences which are useful evidence. I ought to do more in this way, but I am a little tired of myself and am apt to shirk my social duties. Everybody's plays make somebody sick sometimes. He must put up with it if he can not resist reading mine."

Incidentally, George Bernard Shaw celebrated his seventy-fifth birthday while on his holiday jaunt with Lady Nancy. Here's long life to him from the land he will not visit for love or for gold!

Speaking of English authors, John Masefield is getting out a new book. Curiously enough, for a poet laureate it is not a book of poems altogether, it consists of 14 stories and scenes in verse which have their foundation in English legend and history. Its title is to be "Minnie Maylow's Story and Other Tales and Scenes." The MacMillan Co. to be its publishers and the Ms. is already in their hands.

Another American publishing firm has scored a goal, in the securing of the American rights by Charles Scribner's Sons of Sir Oliver Lodge's autobiography which they will publish this autumn under the not very original title, "Past Years."

Sir Oliver's book tells of his adventures in spiritism, as well as in scientific research, and should command a great deal of attention.

"Do American burglars scatter scent about their intended victims?" asks Mrs. E. Thornton Cook, who, upon returning from a holiday in Sark, found that her house had been burgled, and for some reason thoroughly "scented up."

Mrs. Cook writes that she had "a hair-raising holiday in Sark, where I was expected to climb cliffs rising up sheer from the sea and was not at all prepared to find my rooms ransacked and my jewelry taken. However," she says, "I am off for Scotland, where I shall collect material for a new book on Sir Walter Scott's dogs, dealing with the literary and actual dogs beloved of Sir Walter."

Mrs. Cook's new book, "Kings in the Making or the Princes of Wales," has been published by E. P. Dutton & Co.

Prof. Walter B. Pitkin, author of "The Art of Learning," just published by Whittlesey House, has been invited by the Newark (N. J.) board of education to advise that city on the new learning methods of which he treats in his latest book. Just before the publication of "The Art of Learning" Prof. Pitkin completed a reorganization of the public school system of the City of Sacramento, Calif.

John T. Flynn, who was managing editor of the old New York Globe before that distinguished journal went where all good newspapers go when they die, has completed his new book, Graft In Business, which will be published in September by the Vanguard Press.

The book will be a revelation to business men. Mr. Flynn has found that the "gimme boys" may be even more active in the directors' rooms of great metropolitan financial enterprises than they are in the district clubs of both great political parties.

From the once solemn ranks of the British aristocracy comes the brightest new find in the field of humorous writing since Wodehouse. The Hon. Humphrey Pakington, son and heir of the present Lord Hampden, has not allowed his proximity to a title to affect his light-hearted view of life. To prove it, he has written a gay novel called "Four In Family," which pictures with genial mockery all the delights and the absurdities of English country life among the upper classes.

The London Times calls "Four In Family" "good-natured and diverting, gleams emanating from a kind of happy malice." "Here is a real humorist!" says the Saturday Review (London). "A delightful, high-spirited family story," says the New Statesman, "Mr. Pakington makes his characters human and absurd at a stroke."

If it had not been for three women the world would probably never have known the great operas of Wagner, Julius Kapp declares in his book, "The Women in Wagner's Life." These women—Minna Planor, whom he married as a young man; Mathilde Wesondonk, who remained his "undying love" and who inspired the incandescent music of "Tristan and Isolde;" and Cosima Liszt, the Lady of Bayrouth, whom he married in 1870—were not only directly responsible for individual compositions, but also influenced him profoundly in his personal life and his philosophy of music. Dr. Kapp tells fully of his relations with them (and with others) in this unique biography, which Alfred A. Knopf will publish in August.

Formation of a new publishing firm, to be known as Penguin Press, Inc., is announced by Mr. Nathan Schachner and Mr. G. Edward Pendray. Penguin Press will enter the general book publishing field and will issue both fiction and nonfiction of a distinctive type.

Its first publication will be "The Conquest of Space," an authoritative but popularly written book on the rocket and its significance for the future, by the American engineer, Mr. David Lasser.

Howard Angus Kennedy, the author of "The Red Man's Wonder Book," published by E. P. Dutton & Co. July 21, will be remembered by librarians as the author of "The New World Fairy Book." Mr. Kennedy has been editor, war correspondent, historian, writer of fairy tales, colonization expert, lecturer, and farmer. As a lad in 1881 he decided to locate in Canada on a farm, but Fate took him to the Montreal Daily Witness where he landed a job as reporter. As special correspondent of the Witness and the New York Herald he covered the Riel Rebellion and rode his bronco through the campaign, including the Relief of Battleford, the Cutknife Creek Fight, and the pursuit of Big Bear. It was then that he laid the foundation for future historical writings, including what good judges call the best short history of Canada.

A Literary Pepper Pot.

Christopher Morley in "John Mistletoe" tells many good yarns, especially of the Fourth Estate and of the old Park Row. Here is a fine tale about Steve O'Grady and his suitcase. One day in 1918 Steve O'Grady, known from coast to coast as a veteran newspaper man, "blew hilariously into the office of the Philadelphia Evening Ledger and asked us if he might leave his suitcase under our desk. There it lay for the better part of two years, uncalled for; Steve himself having vanished, as was his way. When we left the Ledger, in 1920, we turned the case over to our sidekick, Bart Haley, with the remark that some day Steve would turn up to claim it.

In January, 1921, Steve appeared unexpectedly at the kennel of the Bowling Green. "Well, Steve," we said, "did you ever go and get that suitcase in the Ledger office?" His face changed and he looked at us sharply. "Well," he said, "is that where it is?"

That chivalry prevails even in the thick of warfare is strikingly illustrated in "The Rise of U. S. Grant," by A. L. Conger, an illuminating story of little-known incidents in the life of the great Union leader. In one of the chapters the meeting of Gen. Polk, a Confederate officer, with several of Grant's officers at Cairo, Ill., for the purpose of exchanging prisoners is described. At the meal the Union colonel, raising his glass proposed as his toast, "George Washington, the Father of His Country." "Gen. Polk," continues Mr. Conger, with a merry twinkle in his eye, quickly added: 'And the first rebel!' The Federal officers, caught in their own trap, gracefully acknowledged it by drinking the amended toast."

John Drinkwater has taken himself and his facile pen to Hollywood for a season and one of the results of this visit was a vivid biography of Carl Laemmle, the wizard of the silver screen. With his ability to re-create interesting lives for us, Mr. Drinkwater pictures the rise of this man from humble boyhood in Europe to his exalted post in the motion picture industry. Among the ancedotes with which the book is embellished is one telling how Mr. Laemmle was taken to see a film alleged to be funny. "He was asked at the end," wrote Mr. Drinkwater, "what he thought of it." "Not much," came the answer.

"But, Mr Laemmle," some one expostulated, "you were asleep most of the time."

"Yes; I am always awakened at once by laughter."

Lytton Strachey in his "Queen Victoria" brings that great figure nearer to every reader. He shows how from very childhood the future queen knew that her destiny differed from that of other children. To illustrate this he relates an incident that happened in Victoria's childhood. "When, a child of 6, Lady Jane Ellice was taken by her grandmother to Kensington Palace," the biographer declares, "she was put to play with the Princess Victoria, who was the same age as herself. The young visitor, ignorant of etiquette, began to make free with the toys on the floor, in a way which was a little too familiar; but 'you must not touch those,' she was quickly told, 'they are mine; and I may call you Jane, but you must not call me Victoria.' "

Queen Victoria's great love for her husband is told in Chancellor's "Life of the Prince Consort," which sheds new light on the career of this man who was virtually King of England. In this book Mr. Chancellor acquaints us with the method with which Queen Victoria conveyed to Albert the news that she was willing to marry him. Of course, the officials of state had decided it all beforehand and it only remained to inform the prince. "He had been out hunting early that morning," the author states, "but returned to the castle at midday. Half an hour later he received a summons to his cousin's room. The position was somewhat delicate. In most walks of life it is customary for the man rather than the woman to propose, but in this case the order had to be reversed. There was general conversation for a few minutes, and then Victoria made known her wishes. He did not hesitate, but took her in his arms and sealed the bargain with a kiss. That night the queen wrote in her journal: 'How I will strive to make him feel as little as possible the great sacrifice he has made! I told him it was a great sacrifice on his part, but he would not allow it. * * *' "

MERLE THORPE, well-known Washington editor, author of "How's Business."

ANONYMOUS—AND NO WONDER!

IN the very first place the present reviewer does not blame the author (or authors) of "Washington Merry-Go-Round" (Horace Liveright, Inc., New York), for not signing his name to the book. I would not have done so, either. Such a book adds nothing, either to the sum total of human knowledge or to any one's literary reputation.

Devoted as it is to the publication of the off-scourings of gossip, "Washington Merry-Go-Round" displays a lamentable ignorance of what really is going on in this world capital on the Potomac. The author must be rather hard of hearing as well as weak in English and accuracy. For if he (or she or they, as the case may be) had listened in a little harder, the general percentage of errors and misstatements might have been appreciably lowered. So far as this reviewer is concerned, I am not complaining of the whacks taken at my friends—they can stand it from such a source—but it is the dreadful lack of artistry in the production which irritates me.

Generally speaking, the book resembles a Soviet nightmare attack upon any existing order, public official or notable of any kind. A better title might have been "Behind the Times," because it certainly is not up to date, especially in the first chapter, "Boiled Bosoms," where, in the second paragraph, the writer has Speaker Longworth living and Polly Randolph still a member of the White House secretariat. In the same chapter others are dragged from their graves to point a moral or adorn a tale—notably the late Mrs. Miles Poindexter and Mrs. Francois Berger Moran.

It is safe to wager that the compiler of this chapter never got any nearer to Capital society than the social columns of the local newspapers and, in addition, had a very active acquaintance with gossip sheets through a hard-working shears and paste pot combination. Every tail-end of gossip printed in these journals for the last five years has been utilized. If they do not bring copyright infringement suit against the book they are missing a big chance for some free publicity.

Vice President Charles E. Curtis must be having a big laugh as he reads the list of supposed hostesses at whose dinners he has starred, for if he went to these events the society editors missed some outstanding items. Ruth Wilson Hurley, accustomed to the social amenities of Washington since the days when her father, Rear Admiral Wilson, had assignments here and she made her debut, a belle among belles, must be smiling quietly to herself at the assertion that she had to practice up on the social requirements of a Cabinet hostess. The Senate will "haw haw" over the picture of Senator Moses as a social aspirant, and hasn't the author learned yet that former Representative Ruth Hanna McCormick's days in the House are over—for the present, at least?

I would like to see tall, debonair Charlie McCawley's face when he reads about "that charming and diminutive Marine Corps officer, Gen. Charles Laurie McCawley." But why tarry over the beginning of the book when there are even more delicious absurdities further along in its pages?

In 55 different languages the diplomats are expressing their opinion of "Washington Merry-Go-Round," especially the chapters which relate to them. No mere reviewer could equal their comments so let's skip along to the kindly (?) remarks about the President of the United States. The reviewer is aware of the constitutional paragraph giving freedom to the press. If the author had had a single gram of patriotism at a time of national crisis like this, he would have refrained from some of his remarks about Herbert Hoover. Of course, the President will ignore the book and his adherents may blame the Democrats for this chapter. But if a Democrat had a hand in it, it was a Hoover Democrat. No simon-pure Democrat would stoop to participation in such a generally uncalled for attack upon the man the majority of the voters in this country selected for their Chief Executive in 1928.

The same silence is being maintained by Vice President Curtis and Secretary of State Stimson. That is, in public. Unless the Vice President has forgotten the vocabulary of his jockey days, his comments might be worth the hearing.

Judging from the eulogistic tone adopted in writing of the "Sons of the Wild Jackass" the authors must be grandsons, at least, of that prolific animal! All the venom vanishes from their pens when they write of radicals and insurgents. In them all virtue dwelleth and they are fit candidates for political canonization. Young Bob LaFollette, Senator Norris, Senator John J. Blaine, Brookhart and even Borah, who always is regular at election time, can do no wrong. How pleasant it is to know that the authors can think well of some one, after all. It rather restores one's faith in human nature, although it is a trifle inconsistent in such an Epistle to the Philistines.

Somehow or other, the chapter I can not forgive is the final one, entitled "The Press." Any man—or woman—who belittles his or her own craft deserves no quarter. Sorry as I am to have to confess it in public, this book was written by alleged members of the Fourth Estate. For the style is journalese, free from the restraining pencil of the "copy butcher." The chief objects of hatred appear to be the men who have won their spurs in newspaper correspondence through years of faithful and devoted service to reputable newspapers fearless enough to print the news their representatives have never hesitated to file.

It is the proud boast of the Washington Correspondent Corps that they do not break confidence. Of course, this condition has been endangered by the arrival of unethical radicals into the field here at this National Capital. They have no newspaper memories, of course, and know nothing of the moral achievements of such men as "Dick" Oulahan, dean of the corps, and one of the hardest-working newspaper men in the history of the press gallery, and others of his substantial standing. These men do more to keep politicians and statesmen on the straight and narrow path than is apparent to the eyes of these irreverent young men.

The "Washington Merry-Go-Round," like its prototype, the carousel, will amuse for a few hours. But it will have no permanent effect upon Washington life, and will reach the limbo of forgotten books before many months have passed by.

E. E. P.

DOUBLE PLAY . . . By OCTAVUS ROY COHEN

Continued from Page 7.

like that," he says, shaking his head. "Honest I didn't."

"We know you didn't, Beef. He blocked you off."

Everybody on both clubs was grouped around Eddie. All but one feller.

Mike Martin was standing way back of second. His face was dead white and he had a funny look in his eyes, sort of how you would think a feller would look if he had just killed somebody. Just once he took a step towards Eddie, and that was when four of the fellers picked the kid up and carried him off the field.

And halfway to first base, Eddie pulled a queer one. He had recovered consciousness, and now he turned his head so that for just a second he could see Mike Martin. And then Eddie Wrenn grinned * * * just the little ghost of a grin * * * and he waved his hand towards Mike.

Slats Mobley, who was walking out to center field, told me afterwards that Mike was cussing something awful.

That night we had a meeting. I happened to sit in on it, but not being a regular player, I didn't take no part in the discussion. Connie Peyton wasn't there, either—because all the boys felt that they had played Connie's way plenty long enough and they wasn't gonna stand for no more of Mike's brutality; pennant or no pennant.

Lefty Connor, who is a real smart guy and is also educated, presided at the meeting.

He said something had to be done. He told us that Eddie Wrenn was lying in the hospital with his legs all tore up, and that he most likely wouldn't be back in the game for ten days.

"But that isn't the real point," [illegible] thing we're up [illegible] spiked [illegible] Beef Tol- [illegible] was this big [illegible] for us. [illegible] he is be- [illegible] day he went too far. He put Eddie square in the path of that runner, just as surely as though he had carried and held him there. And I, for one, am not content to let the matter pass without doing something."

The fellers looked around at each other. Then one of them talked privately to Lefty and Lefty nodded. Then he faced us again.

"Let's silence him," he suggested.

"Silence him?" achoed George Watson. "What's that?"

"This," explained Lefty. "From now on, not a man on the club is to speak a word to Martin except on the field and in connection with the game. He has elected to go his way alone; all right, we'll let him do it. He'll swear at us and call us vile names * * * but we're to pretend we don't even hear him.

"At first he'll sneer. But, boys, it won't be long before that'll get under his skin—deep! And, whether Connie Peyton likes it or not, we'll run Mike Martin off this club."

Some of the guys thought the plan was a lot of hooey and said so, but the smart boys all claimed it would work, and we agreed to try it. And we started at skull practice the next morning.

Not a word to that guy. Not a look in his direction or if a feller happened to meet Mike's eye, he would act like he didn't even see the big boy. Mike made noises in his throat, but there was a kind of dazed look on his pan * * * and we knew we had him going.

That afternoon on the field it was worse. George Watson was stale from having set on the bench so long, and he didn't do very brilliant. Mike rode him hard. George merely acted like he didn't hear nothing and even when Mike walked over to him and whirled him around by the shoulders and ast him did he hear what he called him, George just gazed right past him as though he wasn't there.

Next afternoon, while we was all in the lockers dressing for the game and kidding around—and paying no heed to Mike Martin—Lefty comes breezing in. He has just come from the hospital and says Eddie's legs are in bad shape, but the kid is cheerful.

"But he's out for ten days, boys—and a hospital room isn't any place to get happy in. Let's take up a collection and send some flowers."

"Fifty berries," says Lefty when the collection is finished "—I'll place a standing order with the florist to send Eddie five bucks' worth of blooms per diem, every diem. And we'll all sign our names to the first card."

The door slammed. Mike had left.

"Well, next day the first batch of blossoms got to Eddie Wrenn and when some of us dropped in on him the next day he was grinning all over. "How's Mike?" he ast finally.

"He's all right," says Slats Mobley. "I guess."

"He's just a big lonely chap," continues Eddie, "and I'm sorry for him."

I'm here to say that the guy who first thought of silencing a bird done a neat piece of thinking. It takes something to get under the skin of a gimmick like Mike Martin, but this was sure doing the work. At first he like to of went wild, and wanted to lick everybody in the club; but after the idea got home to him, he started pretending like he didn't care.

He was playing swell ball. There was the day when he set a season record by slamming out three home runs. Well, ordinary when a guy clouts a four-bagger the fellers are all there with the glad hand when he returns to the dugout. But even after the third one (which won the game, by the way) we all sat like a bunch of wooden Indians when he come in. After that last homer—which come in the eighth inning with only one down—he sat on the bench looking straight [illegible] with ridges [illegible] bright and chipper as ever [illegible] with his legs in fine shape. He begs Connie to put him in the line-up and Peyton agrees, making the kid happy.

Of course, Eddie don't know nothing about this silencing arrangement and the boys have got good sense enough not to tell him.

We go out for practice. Minute Eddie sees Mike, he waves at him, cheery-like.

He looks at Eddie a minute and his lips curl back in a snarl. This is something else he can't understand. He has always thought that Eddie's politeness was a form of subtle kidding, and this looks even more so, because he knows good and well we have silenced him because of what he done to Eddie.

Two or three times before the game begins Eddie speaks to Mike, and never does Martin answer.

All through the game things are tense. Eddie and Mike work swell together and every time they make a play Eddie says a good word to the big feller * * * You know; just little scraps of praise that ball players who are good friends pass along to each other.

Not a word out of Mike, but we can all see that he is quivering, he is so sore.

We win the game and beat it for the showers. Mike is in one of them black, murderous moods, and me and Lefty figure we had better tell him about the silencing stuff. The kid hears us through and then shakes his head.

"I think that's a dirty, rotten trick," he says. "Mike didn't mean any harm."

With that Eddie Wrenn walks across the tile floor to where Mike is standing under the showers. What a contrast there is; Mike, tanned and heavily muscled; Eddie, pink and white and boyish, except for where the sun has got to his arms and neck.

Mike's eyes narrow to slits as Eddie comes towards him. But Eddie doesn't notice.

"Mike," he says. "I'm sorry for the way these boys have been treating you. Truly, I am."

For one terrible instant, Mar- [illegible] snarls Mike, "lay offa me!"

"There's no reason why we can't be friends * * *"

I get sick when I remember what happened then. You see, Mike is certain he's being made a fool of in some way he can't understand * * * and so he answers in the only way he knows.

I don't believe he knew what he was doing. Things had just got to be more than he could bear. His big right fist caught Eddie Wrenn square on the nose and the little feller went down like somebody had hit him with a club.

For a second nobody moved. Stunned, I guess. Then there was a roar and they start towards Mike, but before they reach him somebody calls for help with Eddie and they forget all about the big feller.

All but me. I don't forget about him. I am looking at him and what I see ain't pretty.

Mike is standing there with his big arms dangling by his sides, and he has got an awful look on his face—like a little boy would have who has broke his favorite toy and knows he can never have another like it. Then he moves forward to the edge of the group which is trying to bring Eddie around and at that minute Lefty Connor rises up and meets Mike's eyes.

"You poor fool," says Lefty, and his voice ain't got no anger in it, only contempt and maybe a little sorrow—"you have lost the only friend you ever had!"

Mike chokes. He turns away and starts to dress. The boys who are maddest take one look at him and let him alone.

For the second time in two days we carry Eddie to the hospital. His nose is in bad shape, the Doc says, and he has got a nasty bump on the back of his skull where it hit the floor, but he'll be fit as a fiddle in a couple of days.

And the first thing he says when he is himself again and a half-dozen of the boys clustered around the bed; he says: "I still think Mike wasn't to blame. He thought I was kidding him."

"But, Eddie, * * *"

"I like Mike Martin," says Eddie [illegible] a guy is as [illegible] more [illegible] eing [illegible] enly [illegible] what Mike Martin looked [illegible] the clubhouse after he [illegible] that awful bone. I get [illegible] I don't know what of, but I get scared anyway. And it seems like I understand Mike better than I ever did before * * * as though Eddie had finally made me see him through his eyes. I have a hunch that the other boys feel that way, too * * * though maybe they don't understand it themselves.

I have a terrible fear that Mike will do something desperate. A guy don't look like he did and just sit quiet—doing nothing. And it seemed like to me that maybe if Mike knew that Eddie was still his friend, things would be all right.

I go to the little hotel where Mike is stopping, and just as I get there I see him emerge out into the street and turn left. He looks sick, and I foller—him not seeing me.

Mike stops in a florist shop. It is a hot day and the door is open, so I walk up and deliberately listen in on what is happening.

"I want some flowers sent to St. Mary's hospital," he says, "to a feller named Eddie Wrenn."

"Yes, sir," says the florist. "What sort?"

"I don't care what sort," says Mike, "but they have got to be pretty. Send one hundred dollars' worth!"

Poor, dumb Mike Martin! Big, lonely, ignorant soul trying to make things right in the only way he understood.

I hear the florist gasping in a polite way:

"One hundred dollars worth of flowers! All at one time?"

"Sure—all at one time."

"But that isn't possible, sir. I haven't any very expensive flowers in stock, and one hundred dollars worth would almost fill my truck."

"Good!" grunts Mike. "That's just what I want. And I'll ride on the truck to the hospital."

I don't wait to hear no more, but hop a taxi and beat it for the infirmary. Several of the boys are there talking to Eddie, and so I just say "hello" and sit down by the bed and kid him along a little. But I am kind of choked up inside * * * just waiting * * * and after about a half hour a nifty little nurse comes into the room followed by three orderlies and a man from the flower shop and they are loaded down with blossoms.

I feel still funnier then, because I can tell that Mike has selected the flowers that you could get the most of for one hundred dollars. The little room was jammed. They was everywhere. Lots of flowers struggling to get a message across * * * too many flowers, entrusted with the job of saying something awful important for a man who didn't have the right words.

Eddie looks kind of dazed, as well as the rest of the boys. Then the kid speaks to the nurse.

"Where did these come from?" he asks.

"A great big man brought them himself. I didn't want to bring them all up at one time, but he said I must."

I caught Eddie's eyes. He was questioning me, without saying a word, and I nodded an answer.

"The big man who brought them," said the nurse, "is waiting downstairs."

Eddie Wrenn's face lighted.

"Tell him to come up," says Eddie. "Tell him I want to see him."

By that time the other boys had got wise to what was happening. At first they looked dazed, and then—I'm a liar if they didn't look kind of ashamed and embarrassed.

Eddie glances at them and speaks earnestly.

"It's Mike Martin," says Eddie. "Promise me you'll give him a break."

What could they say, except yes? They was all just looking at the floor and scraping their feet * * *

Mike Martin entered. His face was flushed and his eyes were on Eddie, hungry, pleading eyes which seemed to ask forgiveness. So far as Mike was concerned, nobody else was in that room.

And Eddie Wrenn. A peach, as always. He smiled all over under his bandages, and held out his hand.

"Gee! I'm happy to see you, Mike," he says. "I'm awful glad you came."

Mike stumbles toward the bed. And that is when I grab the other boys and herd them out into the hall. One of them looks at me, kind of queer.

"Why did you drag us out?" he asks.

"Because," I answers, "it wouldn't be healthy to have Mike Martin know that you had seen him crying."

The End.

(Copyright, 1931.)

NOBODY'S BUSINESS

By Westbrook Pegler.

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—Deeming it only fair that praise for my many fine qualities should not be withheld until it is too late for me to enjoy the sound of the same, and knowing nobody else as well qualified by sympathy and information to write upon the subject, I have decided to compose an article on the topic of myself—the man. This will be a friendly article, as I am sensitive on the subject of my faults, which are quite a few and trivial, and, moreover, I do not believe in destructive criticism.

I am a person of absolutely no importance, married, two children, a member of one lodge, residing at 252-B, North Elm street, city.

A Picture of Doakes, the Sorter.

The article I have in mind would be something like this:

To those who have only seen Joseph Doakes, the sorter, at work in the Elite Laundry, the man appears to be a human dynamo of restless energy with no other interest in the world but the sorting of sheets from pillow cases, shirts from socks, hand towels from bath towels, and so forth.

But to get at the true character of Joseph Doakes—the man—one must go to a little flat at 332-B, North Elm street, city. There, in the midst of his family, one will see the real Joseph Doakes, the cares of the laundry temporarily forgotten, reading the sport page, very likely, and pausing now and again to sip from a tumbler of ginger ale with a dash of gin in it. For Mr. Doakes, although he is not by any means to be termed a consistent drinker, nevertheless confesses that he does enjoy a little drink with his sport page, and is of the opinion that if the prohibition act were modified so as to permit light wines and wholesome beer, the problem of temperance would be solved.

At home, Mr. Doakes is another man, a kind father and a loving husband, and if you were to take him unawares, you would be quite likely to find him down on his hands and knees playing horse or bear with his little girl, Wanda, age 3, a blue-eyed miss who is just learning to lisp "Shut up" and "I will not," and his little boy, Lester, age 5.

A Few Words From the Man Doakes.

"After all," Mr. Doakes would tell you, "a man's true self is only to be observed in his own home. It is there that he forgets the cares and driving competition of the day's tasks at the ball park or the laundry or wherever he happens to fight the battle of life, waiting for the one great umpire's call and indulges the tastes that show his true character.

"In my case, after the tasks of the day are done, I want to forget the laundry and play with my kiddies. Later on, when they have gone to bed and the dishes are done Mrs. Doakes and I sometimes go to the moving pictures or, if we are too tired, just sit and listen to some good number on the radio until bedtime.

"And what," you might feel bold enough to ask this frank, wholesome man with his rough but, in some mysterious way, fascinating countenance, "What do you call Mrs. Doakes?"

The brown eyes would soften with a fond light never seen at the Elite laundry and a glow of something akin to real nobility would overspread the large, well-defined nose and sensitive mouth, smiling beneath a sparse blond mustache. He would blush like a boy.

"Why," he would answer, "I call her dearie, as a rule. It is just a little name that I happened to think of when we were engaged. She was working in a lunchroom and I used to sit on a stool at her station every noon. One day it just slipped out, I guess. I said, 'Another piece of pie, dearie,' and dearie she has been ever since, haven't you, dearie?"

Meet Mrs. Doakes, the Woman.

And a gentle winsome woman with hands red from the dish water and the washing and with a roguish wisp of straw colored hair dangling over her eyes would blush prettily and reply, in pretty confusion, "O, Petty, how you talk!"

Perhaps they go to the zoo, perhaps out to the end of the line to tramp in the fields. Some day this instinct for nature, derived possibly from some frontiersman in his ancestry, may lead him to take a vacation at some lake amid the woods, where the trees seem to whisper at night, but that will have to wait. The public is his master and he is its slave now. The public must have its shirts and socks, pillow slips and sheets efficiently sorted and the man is cashing in on his unique talent and the public demand while yet he can.

(Copyright, 1931.)

McGOOFEY'S FIRST READER

Edited by H. I. PHILLIPS.

WHAT is this?
This is a sign.
What kind of sign?
A "No Parking" sign.
What is a "No Parking" sign?
A "No Parking" sign is a public nuisance. It is a device for keeping motorists disgusted with life.

Because things have reached a point in this country where there are twice as many "No Parking" signs as there are people who want to park.

Where are these "No Parking" signs placed?

Everywhere. As soon as the police department discovers space at a curb sufficient for a motorist to leave his car, the chief rushes over and rams down a sign.

What is the big idea?

The big idea is evidently to keep motorists from stopping anywhere in the center of a city long enough to patronize the merchants.

Why do the police persist in this strange custom?

It is too deep for us, child.

History Lesson. Capt. John Smith.

1. Capt. John Smith was one of the founders of the Smith families in the United States, his presence as an early settler being a forerunner of all those pages of Smiths in the telephone directory, which make you decide to call up somebody named Abernathy instead.

2. He was one of the first colonists to decide that there was a future in America if a man got in on the ground floor. While he was getting in on the ground floor he was captured by the Indians and sentenced to be smacked into oblivion by Chief Powhatan.

3. Chief Powhatan did not care much for the Smiths and might have stopped them at the source in this country, if it had not been for the fact he had a daughter named Pocahontas. Pocahontas was just a savage, but she knew a good-looking white man when she saw one. John was the Gary Cooper of the era and when Pocahontas saw that Daddy had captured him and intended to give him the works she decided to stop such waste of raw material.

4. Pocahontas pleaded with the Old Man to let Capt. Smith live, but Powhatan was too proud a chief to relish the idea of ever having the apple of his eye addressed as Mrs. J. Smith. He told Pocahontas to be herself, and issued orders to have the captain's brains knocked out without further ado.

5. It looked pretty bad for Smitty. Any accident and health insurance company would have settled on the spot. But life is full of surprises. Just as Capt. Smith had been placed in the prescribed position for brain-bashing, and at the very moment the big Indian club swinger had completed his back-swing, who should come pitter-patter to the scene but Pocahontas, who threw her fair form between the executioner and Smith. A club swinger with less control would have put a backspin on them both, but this one held everything until Powhatan could rush out and see the tableau.

6. The chief was touched (even though Smith had not been) and as he knew that his daughter would ultimately get her good looks ruined if she continued to go around hurling herself between trouble and all white men by the name of Smith, he pardoned the man.

7. It is a pretty love story and explains why in later years all Indian chiefs executed their captives first and notified their daughters afterward.

The Alphabet Made Simple.

L stands for laundries, which
take all your clothes
And leave you so tattered
from head to your toes.

M stands for money, which you
may recall,
Though once fairly common,
is not now at all.

N stands for necking; one test
will suffice
To prove that it's silly, but
awfully nice.

CURIOUS FACTS.

(a) A library at Yale has 2,000,000 volumes, which is two books less than the complete works of Theodore Dreiser and Edgar Wallace.

(b) A Chillicothe parachute manufacture guarantees to all buyers that if they jump out of a plane and the parachute does not work, they can come down and get their money back.

(c) If all the huckleberries served for dessert at summer hotels in July and August could be gathered together they would fill Lake Erie. And it would be a good place for them.

(d) Calvin Coolidge wears old-fashioned nightgowns and sleeps on his left side.

(e) The old-fashioned custom of cracking nuts with the teeth is rapidly disappearing from American life.

(f) The most foolish gift on record was given to Mahatma Gandhi on his last birthday. An American admirer sent him a belt.

(g) An American boy who used to draw dirty pictures on fences has now grown up and writes the skits for New York musical shows.

(h) Two-thirds of the people who get laid up from sunburn every summer are otherwise mentally mormal.

LITTLE JENNIE.

1. This is the story of Little Jennie.

2. Little Jennie was a bright little body, and up to young womanhood showed no signs of mental decay. As a child she was in every way normal, enjoyed good health, boasted a schoolgirl complexion and was easy on the eyes.

3. Her disposition was good. She radiated good cheer and rated Grade A in Vim and Vigor. She was very happy.

4. Then she began to hear things about weight. She read that fleshiness made girls unpopular and that no young woman could get along in life without counting her calories. She believed everything the food faddists said and she made a hobby of collecting diets.

5. She fell hard for the Hollywood diet, which is a three weeks' bath in grapefruit juice with a couple of calories per day on the side. Within a short time Little Jennie was so thin she could park herself in wall cracks.

6. Then she began to fear she would get it all back.

7. She became a vegetable addict and lived almost entirely on lettuce leaves. After a time all she needed was long ears to make her feel like a rabbit.

8. Now and then she would take a little cole slaw, some pickled beets or a little spinach.

9. She began to haunt drug store luncheonettes. She would shudder at the sight of butter and a plate of mashed potato would give her the heebie-jeebies. Her idea of a square meal was a spoonful of something in which there was positively no nourishment. She thought life's greatest handicap was a double chin.

10. In less time than it takes to tell it her disposition soured, her skin took on that wrapping-paper look, she felt like the very devil, and sculptors were bidding for her services as a model for gargoyles.

11. When she was too far gone to be worth saving she rushed to a doctor to see if he could do something so the boys would not turn away whenever they saw her. She began to wonder what ailed her and why she was not like other girls.

12. The doctor needed only a casual examination to diagnose her case. She was suffering from chronic starvation, with complications consisting of extreme bone-headedness and hardening of the personal vanity. Even pills wouldn't help her. Today little Jennie is a disappointed spinster who catches cold easily and has never had any fun.

Moral—Have a square meal once in a while, let the chins fall where they may.

Almanac, August.

1. August 1—Joe Whipple, inventor of the clambake, born 1832. Kaiser Wilhelm starts something he can not finish, 1914.

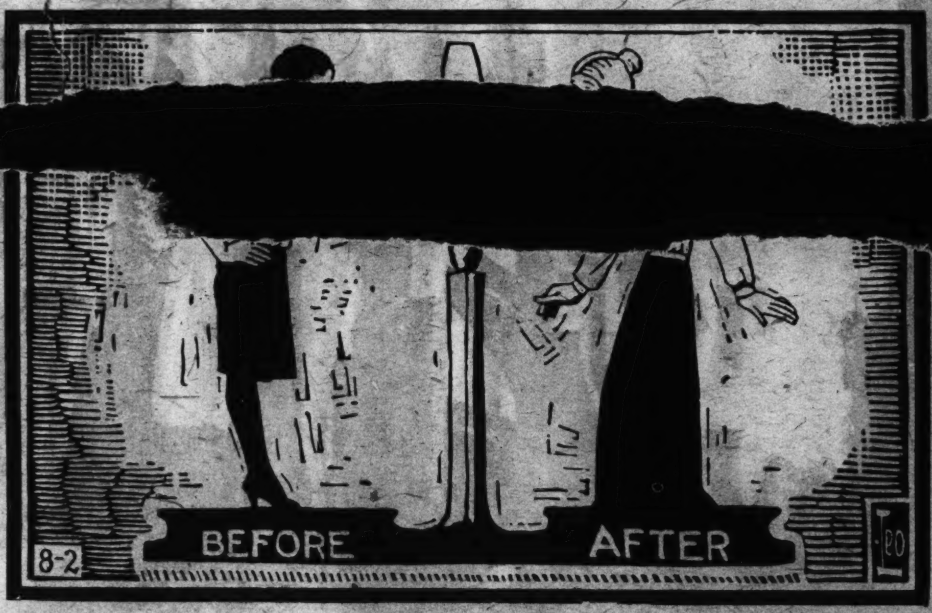
2. August 2—Germans invade France, 1914. Edison announces experiments in producing rubber from goldenrod, 1919 to 1931. American public saddened by news that Miss America contest promoter, mobbed at Atlantic City, wi[illegible]
weat[illegible]
mer ho[illegible]

5. Aug[illegible] Association issu[illegible] against excessive sunburn, 1778. Gus W. Oaf announces that United States Steel is good for $300 a share, 1929.

6. August 6—First free-for-all fight between pro-English and pro-Germans in American rathskellars, 1914.

7. August 7—Germans enter Liege, 1914. Kaiser tells troops they will be in Paris within the month. Police courts work nights hearing neighborhood rows over question of who will win the war. Self-opening umbrella invented, 1908.

(Copyright, 1931.)



And Leave Your Friends at Home

Being the Sage Observations of an Old Seadog on the Futility of Yachting as an Aid to Goodwill

By Cap'n Sam Love.

GUESTS on a yachting party are people who arrive well after the tide has turned the wrong way, loaded with well-founded apprehensions and useless luggage. They generally wear hobnailed boots to keep from slipping on any exposed bits of polished mahogany. They find, to their surprise, that there is no place to put the luggage except in the upper bunks where they are to sleep. The lockers intended by the boat builder for luggage having been preempted by the owner for stowing half-empty cans of paint, coils of rope, grappling hooks, mildewed sponges and other comforts of a life afloat.

The wise master of a vessel will allow his guests to wage their own battles with their own luggage and have nothing to do with it except to kick the stuff out of the way when it is piled over his engine hatch (where invariably it is piled eventually). He is going to hate his guests anyhow, before this voyage is over. And will they hate him? Oh, boy!

This yacht we are talking about is a single screw, wooden hull vessel, 27 feet long and 9 feet 11 inches across the withers. She has an ice box, a galley and a wash basin exactly the right size and height to tickle one of Singer's midgets silly. She sleeps two long and two short people in the cabin and as many more as desired in the aft cockpit. She has a rated speed of 11 knots, turned up by her powerful 40-horsepower motor. She is, in a couple of words, no outboard. Her sly name is Illusion.

The Illusion is a trim little craft and to see her cutting up the river on a week-end, fast or just mediumly fast according to the tide, with her flags flying fore and aft, bearing a party of persons attired in white ducks that still look white from a distance, one would never suspect that many a foul and midnight murder feeds the thoughts of those aboard. But let us shove off.

Shoving off is easier said than done. Especially if you keep your peewee yacht in a boat basin, where you can tie her in a stall and she will hold fairly still. Your guests will find you happily at work, with the cabin floor torn up, pumping out the bilge. They will scramble aboard with "hot diggety! Let's go!" and begin casting off the ropes.

If you can stop them before you find yourself drifting in mid basin and directly in the path of the incoming 75-foot twin-screw Obediah II, whose captain is an old curmudgeon, you are a lucky skipper. Guests never learn (maybe because they are only guests once) that it will be anywhere from one to six hours before they will be bound for anywhere.

The salesman who sold you your boat said, "Don't worry. We were all novices once. Besides, now, they are just practically like automobiles."

"Oh," you cry disappointed.

"Well, not quite like automobiles," he adds, consolingly.

You are going to remember that consolation.

One of the first things you discover is that a boat hasn't any brakes. Since even a little cabin cruiser weighs about four tons, brakes would be a big help. Also, the wind doesn't blow the front end of an automobile around faster than you can turn it when you are trying to maneuver into a parking space. And, worst of all, there is no rudder on the front end of a boat. When you are backing you can't steer. This latter discovery is liable to be reserved for some moment so appalling as to be blood-curdling.

But we are shoving off. You herd your guests into corners, where they cling indignantly, and raise your engine hatch. You examine the gadget that shows you how much oil there is in the crank case, you wipe the rod off with a piece of waste and stow the waste carefully in a small side locker, hoping to impress all hands with your Lindberghian thoroughness. You peer expertly at the water pump, a feat that rather elevates your stern.

"Do you know all about the engine?" inquires a nervous female who is the wife of the fellow who was, until he was cursed a few minutes previously about that casting off of ropes, your old bosom pal.

"I know where it is," you snarl.

The next step is to look to your gasoline. Your tank holds 50 gallons and is pretty full, but you are going on a week-end cruise of maybe 60 miles and you can depend upon burning at least 20 gallons. The gasoline fill is outside on the catwalk and is opened with a special wrench. The wrench catches, slips, flies overboard and sinks without a gurgle to the bottom of Analostan Basin. Your guests lift their eyebrows at one another with some hidden significance.

"Away with it!" you mutter, sucking a bleeding knuckle.

You now go find your small boat or dinghy, wherever it is tied. It is half full of water from the last rain but bailing it with a large sponge is no trick at all—three-quarters of an hour will fetch it. The dinghy is finally tied up short to the stern, bitter experience having taught you that if it is not tied up short, its painter will wind itself lovingly around your propeller as soon as you start to back out of the stall.

What joys are in store for you, you do not know. But you can always hope that one of your guests will heave the anchor overboard while standing in a coil of anchor rope!

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FOR THE WASHINGTON POST BOYS AND GIRLS

The Junior Post.

SECTION OF THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON, D. C., AUGUST 2, 1931.

HAVE YOU A MEMBERSHIP IN A JUNIOR POST CLUB?

If Not, You Should Belong To at Least One—Join Now!

Dear Post Boys and Girls: We welcome into The Junior Post today the Knighthood of Youth, our Nation-wide club for boys and girls between the ages of 6 and 12 years. On page 4 of The Junior Post each week you will find the Knighthood news and features, and, best of all, the application blank which makes you a member of the Knighthood of Youth if you will fill it out properly and send it in to The Junior Post editor.

For a long time the Knighthood news has been carried in a part of the big magazine of The Sunday Post. This was done to give the parent and friends of our boys and girls a chance to learn all about the Knighthood of Youth. We think, however, that it will reach more boys and girls as a part of The Junior Post.

There are three clubs to which a reader of The Junior Post may belong, without cost. The first and oldest one is The Junior Post Writers' Club. The way you win membership in that largest writers' club for boys and girls in the world—now approaching the 10,000 membership mark, and the largest of its kind in the country—is by earning it. Only by having a poem, story, drawing or letter published in The Junior Post or winning honorable mention therein can one join this club.

The second club is the Knighthood of Youth, a club for boys and girls between the ages of 6 and 12. Cut out the blank in today's Junior Post and send it in if you want to join this club. The Junior Post will give you, free of charge, the page button and reminder card to start you off on the road to knighthood.

The third club is that of the George Washington Junior Citizens, for boys and girls between the ages of 12 and 18. We are proud of the way this club has grown, showing that our young people want to celebrate the bicentennial of George Washington's birth in the proper way. If you are between those ages, sign the pledge of the George Washington Junior Citizens in your Junior Post, send it in, and your membership card will be sent to you without charge.

So there is no reason why all of you, whether or not you contribute to The Junior Post or are just among the thousands of readers of this little paper, may not belong to some one of its clubs. Join today. The Junior Post editor would like to have hundreds of new memberships in her mail tomorrow. You can make this wish of hers come true.

EDITOR JUNIOR POST.

$1 cartoon prize. Drawn by Phyllis Louise Presley.

My First Day Working on the Farm.

"Get up! Get up! Breakfast is ready and it is time to go and milk!" called grandmother early one morning, as she came hurrying from the dining room to summon us younger children to breakfast.

"Oh, Granny!" I murmured. "We are so sleepy! Didn't you get up too early?"

"Early!" she exclaimed. "Why, we get up much earlier every morning."

"Mother, please let me sleep a while longer," cried Lucy, Granny's young daughter.

"If you are not up in five minutes I shall pour water on you," she said, as she left the room.

"She is joking, isn't she?" I asked.

"Hope so," replied Lucy.

I had never worked on the farm. Most of my life had been spent in a small town, so you may imagine how sleepy I was.

I was almost asleep when I heard some one in the hall. Lucy jumped.

"There's mother," she whispered.

In a moment we were up trying to find our clothes, but Granny poured a glass of water on us just the same.

"I do not think I'll want any breakfast," I said, while bathing.

"But you will be hungry before dinner," some one said.

We went into a dining room and sat down at a table 10 feet long and 2 feet wide.

You can imagine I changed my mind about eating when I gazed at the hot, tempting dishes before me—crisp country ham, fresh churned butter, grits, delicious biscuits, eggs, jelly and hot coco.

We climbed on a wagon that had many sacks of soda and two large tubs on it. We would jump off and run behind the wagon every once in a while. What fun we had!

About 9 o'clock the sun began to shine brightly. The sand was getting hotter. My feet were blistering, for I hand pulled off my slippers and left them in the wagon.

Oh, how hungry, thirsty and tired we were when we saw one of the children bringing lunch.

We sat down under a large tree to eat. We got some cool water out of a spring.

The sacks of soda were emptied into the tubs. We would fill buckets with soda and go along throwing handfuls on the cotton plants.

The hours seemed like ages until we heard the bell ring for dinner.

Every one forgot they were tired as we ran down the road to the house and to dinner.

The afternoon wore off slowly. How glad we were when the sun began sinking in the west.

We milked twelve cows when we reached home.

Usually at night I would sit up a while and read, but that night when supper was over and the dishes were washed I was content to jump into bed and fall asleep.

LENA RIVERS BONE (16).
Rupert, Ga.

THE CAPITOL DOME. By Trois.

Tom Goes on a Trip While in Dreamland.

One bright sunny evening of spring a 10-year-old boy named Tom, with very large pretty blue eyes and very wavy black glossy hair that shone like gold when the sun was upon it, fell asleep on a hillside. A fairy wandered o'er this hillside nearly every pretty spring day, and after spying Tom she declared him to be beautiful.

So she thought of taking him on a trip with her. She waved her bright magic wand over him and immediately he began to travel. As he rode through the clouds with the fairy holding on to a huge umbrella he saw many other fairies.

"Oh," he thought, "such fairies as these must be like the angels."

One gave him a ring of gold, which contained some magic, and when he wore it he would always have good luck. Over and over again he said:

"Thank you, kind fairy. I shall always remember you."

Another gave him a wonderful gift, which looked like an ordinary ribbon, but when held in the light of a moonbeam it would give him visions of her and the rest of the fairies. He thanked her, too. He was so happy.

When he visited the moon he remarked, "The people here are so kind to me and the moon is indeed a beautiful place."

The people loved Tom, too, and invited him to go for a ride in a chariot drawn by fairies across the moon. He certainly was enjoying himself then.

"This is the best time I have ever had in my life," he exclaimed.

He was indeed having a fine time. All boys and girls and grown-ups would have liked to have been in his place that evening.

The people in the moon gave him an ornament made out of a metal only found in the moon, and as a token of their love for him they gave him the best and most wonderful gift of all, which was the power to become a fairy every bright moonlight night from midnight until dawn. That made him very happy.

"This is wonderful. Now I can go to the fairy dances and be a fairy myself. Oh! Goody! Goody!" he cried.

Then the fairy who took Tom on this remarkable trip told him it was time to return to the earth. He didn't want to leave yet, but he bade his new friends good-by, thanking them again for being so kind to him.

"Thank you," he said, "I shall always remember your kindness to me. I will tell my playmates on the earth about you all."

They said, "Perhaps you can visit us again, Tom. We'll certainly be glad to have you. It has been a pleasure for us to treat you nice."

Then waving good-by again, Tom caught hold of the huge umbrella with the fairy and they glided through the clouds together.

"I must thank you for the trip. I would never have had such a fine time if you had not taken me."

The fairy was about to reply when some one called:

"Tom, are you dreaming again?"

"Oh, mother" he answered before realizing it was a dream. "I have been on the most wonderful trip."

ELLEN BEATTY.
Savage, Md.

Why I Would Like to Be a Knight.

There are any number of reasons why I would like to be a knight.

To be a knight one is held high in the minds of his friends, and who wouldn't like to be the leader of his gang?

Honesty is one of the greatest essentials in being a knight. Is there any one who would not be honest when he could be honest and considered a knight?

One of our Junior Post writers has asked, "For what has true knighthood entailed?" Courage? Honor? Our young writer also said, "But above all, charity—unselfish, ever ready."

Is it possible that there could be anywhere a person who would not be honest, have courage, be honorable and be ever ready with unselfish charity? If I could be all of these things I would gladly claim the honors of being a knight.

I would enjoy being a knight greatly, for when one is a knight he has the greatest amount of honesty any one could, and his honesty will get him a long way in this grand old world.

Any one with unselfish and ever-ready charity concerns can also be of great aid. Would that I could help the countless number of needy.

To have courage, the everlasting courage, the kind Lindbergh, Post and Gatty had. It would be the fulfillment of one of my greatest desires to have courage, and is there a better way to get this yearned-for courage, unselfish and ever ready charity, honor and honesty than by belonging to the Knighthood of Youth? I hardly think so. Therefore I would like to be a knight and have all these traits.

Come on, gang!

Join the Knighthood of Youth and you, too, may have these traits, which mean happiness.

KATHLEEN O'BANNON (age 16).
Fairfax, Va.

Grinning Rivers.

Under the grinning rivers
With the death masks on their faces,
Underneath the sordid waters
There are somber, secret places.
Where the weary mind may rest itself
For human penetration.
Since a living soul must period
Ere it reach that destination.
Rivers vein the country's surface
And they bleed into the ocean,
Gliding slowly, ever onward
With a wrestling, sqirming motion.
Camouflaged with dancing wavelets
Which conceal the gloamy traces,
Of the souls that sought deliverance
In the somber, secret places.

DORINDA SMILEY.
Long Beach, Calif.

SCOOTER II. Drawn by Doris Klesner.

In The Editor's Letter Box

Dear Editor: Inclosed you will find an essay entitled "The City of Washington." I sincerely hope that it will be published.

I am a constant reader of The Junior Post, and as I intend to do newspaper work when I finish school, I feel very much interested in this miniature paper. Very sincerely,
WILDA TAYLOR.

Dear Editor: I am writing a story of my visit to Virginia.

I am visiting my aunt and uncle in Roanoke.

I am just writing a little story of what I saw coming from Washington.

I guess you remember my name, as I have written a poem before which you published. I will appreciate it if you publish my story.

I am trying hard to do my best for The Junior Post

I go to Holy Cross Academy.

My story is entitled "In Old Virginia." Yours, respectfully,
MARTHA JANE FLINCHBURG.
Roanoke, Va

Dear Editor: Capt. William D. Southwick wrote to me of your page in The Junior Post. He also sent me a copy of The Junior Post. I think it is a wonderful paper.

I have written of one of my experiences on the farm. I hope that my story is interesting enough to be published.

With best wishes to you and The Junior Post. Sincerely,
LENA BONE.
Rupert, Ga.

Dear Editor: I am so glad to see my drawing in The Junior Post. It gives such thrills. I am sending in a letter to Ding-How for my dog. I hope and she hopes that it will be published. Wishing luck to The Junior Post and remaining a reader. Faithfully, EDNA LEE NURITH.
Port Republic, Md.

P. S. The Junior Post was grand the Fourth of July. Also I am sending in a story entitled "The Treasure Hunt."

Dear Editor: I am sending in a drawing which I hope will be published. I want to thank you for publishing my letter. Good luck to our little paper. Your faithful member,
JULIE JONE.
Fort Eustis, Va.

Dear Editor: It pleased me very much to see my first drawing, entitled "An Enthusiastic Bather," in our paper of July 19, even if I did forget to sign my name. I have drawn two silhouettes, "Ye Olden Times" and "Vacation," and am submitting them in the hope that they will be printed. Wishing much success to The Junior Post.
CAROLYN KITCHENS.
18 Military road, Cherrydale, Va.

In Old Virginia.

Early the morning of June 14, 1931, mother and I started by bus to "Old Virginia." We had a wonderful trip down through the Shenandoah Valley, passing by the noted Luray Caverns, through Lexington, where Gen. Lee is buried, and over the famous Natural Bridge.

We arrived in Roanoke, a thriving city situated in the heart of the Blue Ridge Mountains.

Not many days after I arrived in Roanoke, I celebrated my tenth birthday anniversary, which I enjoyed very much. I am still having a wonderful summer visiting "Old Virginia."

MARTHA JANE FLINCHENY, (age 10), 313 Winona avenue, Roanoke.

Thoughts.

When stars come out one by one,
When shadows cover hill and tree,
When from our sight has dropped the sun,
That's the time thoughts come to me.

There where the sparkling river flows,
There where the beauty of life I see,
There where the lily blooms and grows,
That's where thoughts come to me.

GLORIA MANNIX.
Box 65, Gatun, Canal Zone.

A SIREN OF THE SURF. Drawn by Joan Barber, Lanham, Md.

Lynn.

"Aw, good grief, Dick!" exclaimed Tommy Ross, "you know we can't let your cousin in this club, even if she is going to be here for only a month. Girls aren't any good except to jump on chairs and squeal at mice."

"Yes," added Ray Collins, "and the minute she got in here she'd want us to hang pictures on walls, and put up curtains at the windows of our clubhouse. She'd make herself a general nuisance."

"You wouldn't say that if you knew Lynn," Dick declared hotly. "Last time I saw her up on the farm she never would have even thought of squealing at mice. As for making herself a general nuisance——"

"Well," said Ed Graham, "we might let her in if she'll go through the underground tunnel. All new members are required to do that, and we won't make any exceptions for your cousin, just because she's a girl. We don't want girls in here, anyway. This is a boys' club, formed by boys. If Lynn got in this clubhouse she'd be sure to spill all the secrets, besides telling the girls what it looked like inside. Moreover, if your cousin joins, we'll have to let the sisters and girl cousins of all the other members join, too. You can see that in no time every girl in town would belong. Where would we boys be then?"

"Oh, jiggers," cried Dick, "all right. I'm sorry I asked. Please forget it."

So the matter was dropped—for the time being.

A few days later Dick went down to the station to meet Lynn, his cousin, whom he had not seen for four years. He was surprised to meet a tall, grown-up looking girl instead of the diminutive sunburned tomboy he remembered. He was rather disappointed as he put her suit case in the automobile.

"Maybe she would squeal at mice now," he thought. "She surely has changed." Aloud he said, "Mother will be glad to see you, Lynn. Goodness, I see you've let your boyish bob grow out, haven't you? Do you still like fishing?" He noticed she had polish on her fingernails.

"Quite well," Lynn replied, "only I hate worms now, and, as Bill is at college"—Bill was her brother—"I don't go often. I've been helping mother make curtains. I do think curtains are so pretty don't you?"

Dick groaned and tried to grin. He remembered Ray's saying that a girl would want curtains at the clubhouse windows if she were a member, and he groaned again. No, this was not the Lynn he remembered. There was silence for a few minutes, then Dick spoke.

"You used to like mice, didn't you, a long time ago? We've got two cute ones in a cage, and I'll show 'em to you some time, if you want to see 'em."

"Oh" laughed Lynn, "I used to like such queer things. I'll go see your mice if you'll promise not to let 'em loose, because they do squeak so dreadfully."

Dick sighed. If Lynn didn't like mice she certainly was a sissy. My, what would the boys think of him if they saw her now? He had boasted that she was as brave as any boy—and she really had been, four years ago. How different Lynn was, he repeated to himself. Well, he would give his cousin one more chance to see whether she might possibly have the nerve that it was necessary to have in order to become a member of the club.

"Lynn," he remarked, "I think the boys will let you join their club if you'll crawl through the secret tunnel first, to show you're not afraid. It's very muddy, though——"

"I'd have to get my hands all muddy, and I really wouldn't wish to do that. Isn't there a door?" the girl asked.

That settled the case with Dick. She'd never do.

"Oh, yes, of course, but I was just foolin'. You wouldn't like the club anyway. Here we are," announced Dick, as the automobile turned in a drive, "and mother is waiting for you on the porch. Well, so long, Lynn. I will see you later, mother," he called as he hopped out of the automobile.

Dick walked slowly to the clubhouse. The gang was waiting for him.

"Has the cousin decided to join?" inquired Tommy.

"No I've changed my mind" explained Dick. "You're right. This isn't a girls' club."

Tommy grinned, but said nothing.

MIMI DE L. DAY (age 12).
Care of Lieut. C. H. Day,
Second Field Artillery,
Fort Davis, Canal Zone.

"BEAUTY." Drawn by Ada Murray, Business High School.

My Experience in the Managua Earthquake

At 10:21 o'clock on the morning of March 31, 1931, Managua's earthquake occurred. In six seconds the town was leveled except for some American buildings which withstood the shock.

I was at school at the time of the earthquake. The school was the home of an American in the northwest section of the city. As I remember I just sat down at my desk when I heard a dull rumble, then everything started to rock to and fro. Dust rolled in the building and someone yelled "earthquake," I jumped up and ran for the door but just then something fell on my head and knocked me out. I must have been out about five seconds. As I opened my eyes I saw a card table fly through the air and strike the door. I got up again and ran for the door, dove through the card table and landed on the pavement. When I put my hand to my head I was bleeding all down my back. Nobody would give me a handkerchief so I let it bleed.

As we stood there the dust grew denser, and the natives were crying all around us in Spanish, calling on the saints. I told the teacher that we ought to move out in the intersection of the street as there was less chance of being hit.

Pretty soon a Marine officer came along and took the most badly hurt children to the hospital. It took us 20 minutes to get through the city, which we did on four flat tires. Dead and wounded people were lying all over the street.

I was given a shot of tetanus antitoxin and dismissed. I hung around the hospital until 4 o'clock, then I saw my mother for the first time since I had left the house in the morning for school My father had a broken ankle.

Mother and I salvaged our car and drove through the city to our house, where we collected all the water we could because we knew there was going to be a water shortage.

Fire had destroyed all the business section by the next day. The greatest loss of life was at the market, the second greatest loss was at the penitentiary where 86 convicts were killed. The Campo de Marte was not badly damaged. Part of the west wall fell in and the Marine radio station collapsed. Nearly all the Guardia Nacional's barracks, hospital and headquarters fell in.

After four days at the Marine camp we were flown to the seaport to take a transport for the States. While there we saw an extinct volcano erupt

JAMES L. H. DENIG (age 11).
3718 Massachusetts avenue.

Carolyn Kitchens, Cherrydale, Va. Age 13.

The City of Washington.

Washington has many advantages as a place of residence. Because of its location on the Potomac River and in the middle East, Washington, as a rule, has neither hot nor cold extremes in weather. Besides affecting the weather, the Potomac furnishes excellent transportation and helps to give us a sanitary sewerage system. Farther up the river we find our best possibility of obtaining water for drinking and cleaning purposes.

This source is called Great Falls, which is about 16 miles from the city. This river also furnishes beauty for us because it is right beside one of our largest parks. In the spring cherry blossoms bloom on this great stretch of land, while on the water many people enjoy themselves with boating of all kinds.

Because of the wide, smooth streets, you find the easiest of transportation in Washington. One of the main reasons for our having such lovely streets is that there are no smoky factories in our city. Instead there are many fine Government buildings in which the people find good, steady work.

In order to increase all of this, the Government is building many more new buildings and tearing down the old, so that by 1932, which is George Washington's 200th anniversary, Washington will indeed be a beautiful and healthy city in which to reside.

WILDA TAYLOR.
1332 Fifteenth street northwest.

MEMBERSHIP PLEDGE.

The George Washington Junior Citizens.

I will try to be a worthy Junior Citizen of the United States of America and to follow the example in right living truth telling and service to others set by George Washington and other builders of this Republic.

In every way possible I will strive to live up to the Code of the George Washington Junior Citizens and hereby apply for membership in this new Junior Post Club.

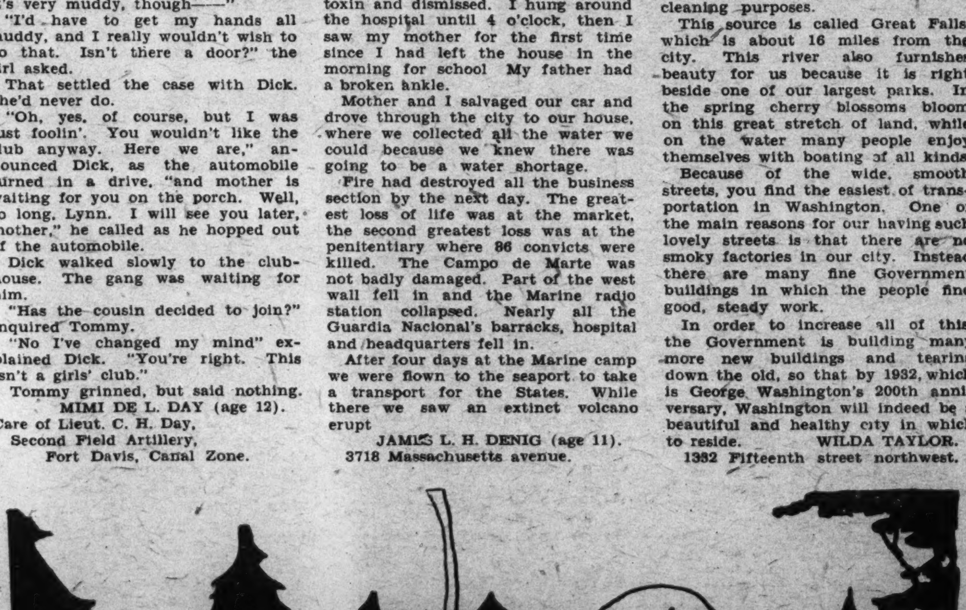
Name..

Age..

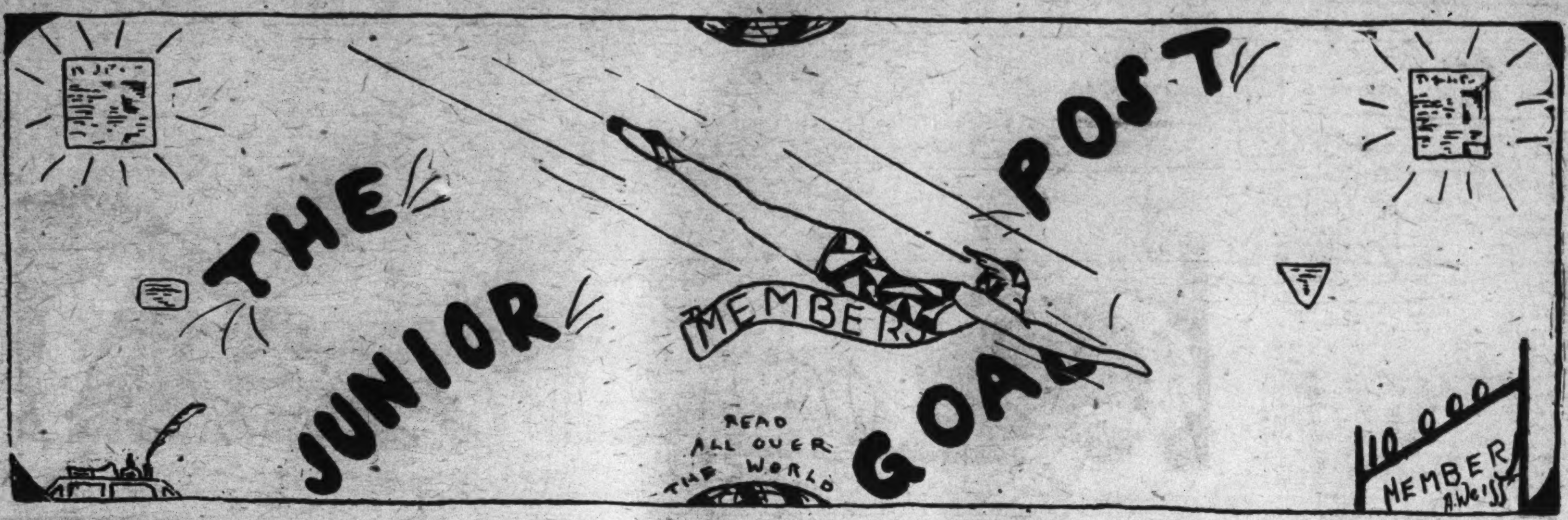
Address ....

School..............................Grade....................

If you are between the ages of 12 and 18 years fill out this pledge and mail it to "The Editor, Junior Post, Washington Post, Washington, D. C.," and membership card will be sent to you.



THE LURE OF FOREST AND STREAM. Drawn by C. E. Hunsinger.



$1 strip prize. Drawn by A. Weiss.

The Pets' Corner

Bow, wow, wow! Murphy Aitchison Fox Terrier went on a motor trip, and Hop-Toy Pekingese went horseback with Mrs. Barnet over the mountains, and Trixie Wire Haired Terrier Moffett went down to see Lady Lindy, Amelia Earhart, but I have been in the ocean—bow, wow, wow!

Everybody but me put on their bathing suits but I thought I would be different and kept on my coat. Then we all walked along the shore and I told everybody that I was an editor and had left my eyeglasses and typewriter at home. I saw a big shell with a radio inside of it. I know, bow, wow, wow! because I put my ear down to it to listen and it was going boom, boom, splash, surge, surge, just like the sea.

The waves came up but I told them to go back and they did not but they had something white on the top of them just like ice cream soda. Whew, they looked good enough to eat! But one of them did not know I was an editor for it came right up to my feet although I told it to go back and another came right over me, and then I certainly gave all those waves a piece of my mind, bow, wow!

Little Blackie Shaggy dog and Tommy Bulldog, a cousin of Johnny Bulldog who lives on our street, rode out with the pretty golden-haired girl on a surf board, but it seems too much like sea saw to me and because I am an editor I could not go.

Mr. and Mrs. Sea Gull, cousins of Mr. Tweet Canary were having a party at the end of the pier. I thought I would go up and say how much Mr. Tweet admired them. But the rude things flew away as I ran across the pier to call to them.

I am not feeling so very hungry just now. You see I thought it was right to do as the rest of the people do at the seashore, and I chewed salt water taffy instead of chewing gum.

All the pets and the children are having such a lovely time at the playground near our house this vacation that I think I will go around to see them.

Sandy Gordon is feeling very sad these days, for all the folks in the house he lives in are going away. They told him they would send him a sample of meat from every European capital they visit to add to his collection. I guess the Judge will remember, for all good judges tell the truth, but those women folk will be too busy shopping for pretty clothes bow, wow, wow!

Miss Bonnie Blue Chow, who lives around the corner, is going on a motor trip and had a nice shampoo before she started. Bow, wow, wow! She is very vain and has a nice new blue scarf that is not as pretty as my new necktie. It is blue, too. Hop-Toy will get a blue one, too, as soon as he knows I have one.

Mrs. Black Cat has Mrs. Yellow Cat and her family visiting her this summer and the two families got caught out in the rain yesterday and had to climb under the hedge. They hate to get wet.

Mr. Tweet says he has a new song and a new feather. Pretty soon he is going to give the reception in his golden cage bungalow he has been talking about so much.

Dear Ding How: I shall introduce myself as Ginger the second. I guess, Ding How, you remember receiving another letter from a Ginger. She was old Ginger. Poor thing, she died. My mistress, she felt so sorry. But she has me now and I am enough worry to her so she forgets old Ginger.

I am only three months old, Ding How. I am a real collie. Thoroughbred, so they say. My owners and others take great pride in saying I am a blue ribbon dog. A lady who keeps dogs says so.

Ding How do you think this is nice? My mistress took me a place called a beach. There is water everywhere and back home again. One day the first thing I knew I was swimming for dear life. They had taken me out in the water. The things they call waves scared me to death. I guess I'll get used to it soon. I don't mind much now. I love my mistress dearly.

I am not especially bright yet, Ding How, so I can't think of much to say, so dear Ding How, I'll close.

Love, Ding How. GINGER.

P. S. —I helped sign this letter. You see I can only dictate as yet.

Dear Ding How of Hydegree: I am a little white kitten. I have a gray spot on top of my head. My name is Topsy Gray. The family where I live thought the gray spot on me was dirt.

But when they gave me a bath they scrubbed pretty hard, not a single grain of dirt or grease came from the spot.

When they gave me a bath, my mistress' mother said: "You hold up nicer than Snowball ever did for a bath."

But just then I climbed up the tub, intending to get out, but Jean, my mistress, caught me and put me back in the tub.

I didn't get out again.

This is the first time I ever wrote to any one.

Good-by. TOPSY GRAY.

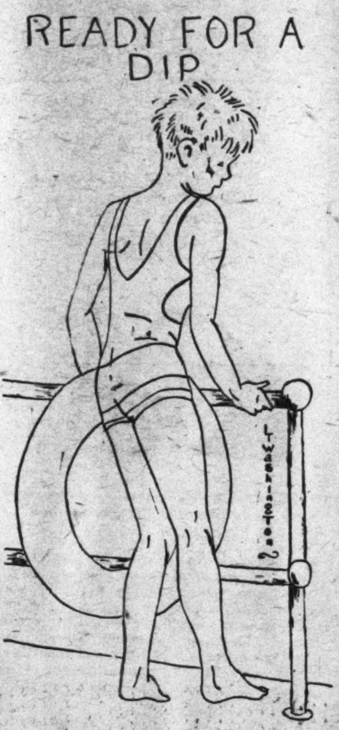
P. S.—My mistress' name is Jean Beatrice Eichelberger.

Look On the Bright Side.

When things don't do to suit you,
And the world seems upside down,
Don't waste your time in fretting,
But drive away that frown.

It is a good old maxim
Which should be often preached,
Don't cross the bridge before you
Until the bridge is reached.

JOSEPH PINONE (Age 12).
2011 H street northwest.



Work This Trick With Your Pencil.

Here is a curious trick you can do with only a plain, six-sided lead pencil. Secure one without a rubber or metal on the end, then place it against a corner in the door or window casing. By sliding it along 3 or 4 inches under firm, heavy pressure you can make it stick as if glued and you can hang your hat on it.

When you are ready to take it down grasp it so that your fingers slide under its sides and it will drop off easily.

Birds.

Birds fly high,
Birds fly low,
Birds fly over
The kitchen door.
Automobiles run fast,
Camels run slow.
If you don't watch
They'll run over your toe.

ANNIE G. LE FOE.

Cooperating With the Fire Department.

There are two kinds of fire alarms, the old and new types. The old type has a glass about 2 inches square which must be broken before the alarm can be sounded. The new type is much easier to handle because it has no glass to be broken before sounding the alarm.

If ever a fire broke out in our neighborhood we should know how to give in the alarm properly. When we reach a box of the old type and there is nothing on hand to break the glass with we should not use our hands to break it for it might injure us seriously. We should then remember our shoes and taking off one of these we could easily break the glass and sound the alarm.

The new style box is being installed throughout the city of Washington. Upon reaching one of these boxes in order to give an alarm of fire no glass need be broken, but instead the lever is pulled down and by holding that in one hand and by pulling the hook with the other the alarm may be sounded. After sounding the alarm we should wait until the engines arrive if the fire is not in sight of the box. If it is, we may return to the scene of disaster and help extinguish the blaze. A quicker way to get the fire department would be to telephone. Their telephone number is National [illegible]20. This is a number that should be known by everyone.

A person who knew nothing of turning in alarms, one day had the misfortune to have a fire break out in his house. After seeing his family safe, he ran to the fire box, smashed the glass and ran back, thinking he had called the fire engines. Several minutes passed and no engines responded. A neighbor asked him if he was sure he sounded the alarm correctly. The neighbor himself, hastened to the box and pulled the hook and the fire engines came almost immediately, but were too late, for the house was completely ruined.

A story is also told of a little girl two years of age who had died because of some foolish person sounding a false alarm carrying the engines out on a needless mission. We should stop anyone who interferes with the fire alarm box.

EDITH HESSLER (age 13).
218 S street northeast.

No Man's Island.

In a cottage on the seashore live a set of twins, full of adventure. Their names were Winnefred, the girl; Wilfred, the boy.

Across from these children's house was an unexplored island and one day they decided to explore it. They got up early in the morning, ate their breakfast and went.

At last they reached the island and started to explore. They found Indian clothes, a pirate suit and other things. Just as they were leaving the island they found a box of treasure. They carried it home to their mother and they were so pleased that they intended to visit it again soon.

HELEN PROCTOR (age 12).
1030 Park road northwest.

CAPT. JOHN SILVER (taken from "Treasure Island"). Drawn by Carolyn Kitchens, Cherrydale, Va.

A Rainy Day.

One rainy day Jack called his friend James up over the telephone.

He asked him to his house to play baseball cards with him.

James consented and in a short time they were sitting on the floor playing cards.

They played for a while, until Jack had no cards left.

Then Jack said, "Let's make candy."

"How are we going to get the things to make it, though?" asked James.

"My mother always keeps them in the pantry," replied the other.

They mixed the things and then put them on to cook. In twenty minutes they took the candy off. They then put it on the windowsill to cool.

In ten minutes it was hard enough to eat. They took the candy in and started to eat it. It did not taste right to them. The reason was they put salt in instead of sugar.

JOSEPH HALEY (age 10).
8 I street northwest.

Application for Membership Pin

Editor Junior Post, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.:

I hereby apply for a membership pin of The Washington Post Junior Writers Club. My......................(fill in story, poem or drawing) appeared on The Post Boys and Girls Page, Sunday............19......... through which I earned membership.

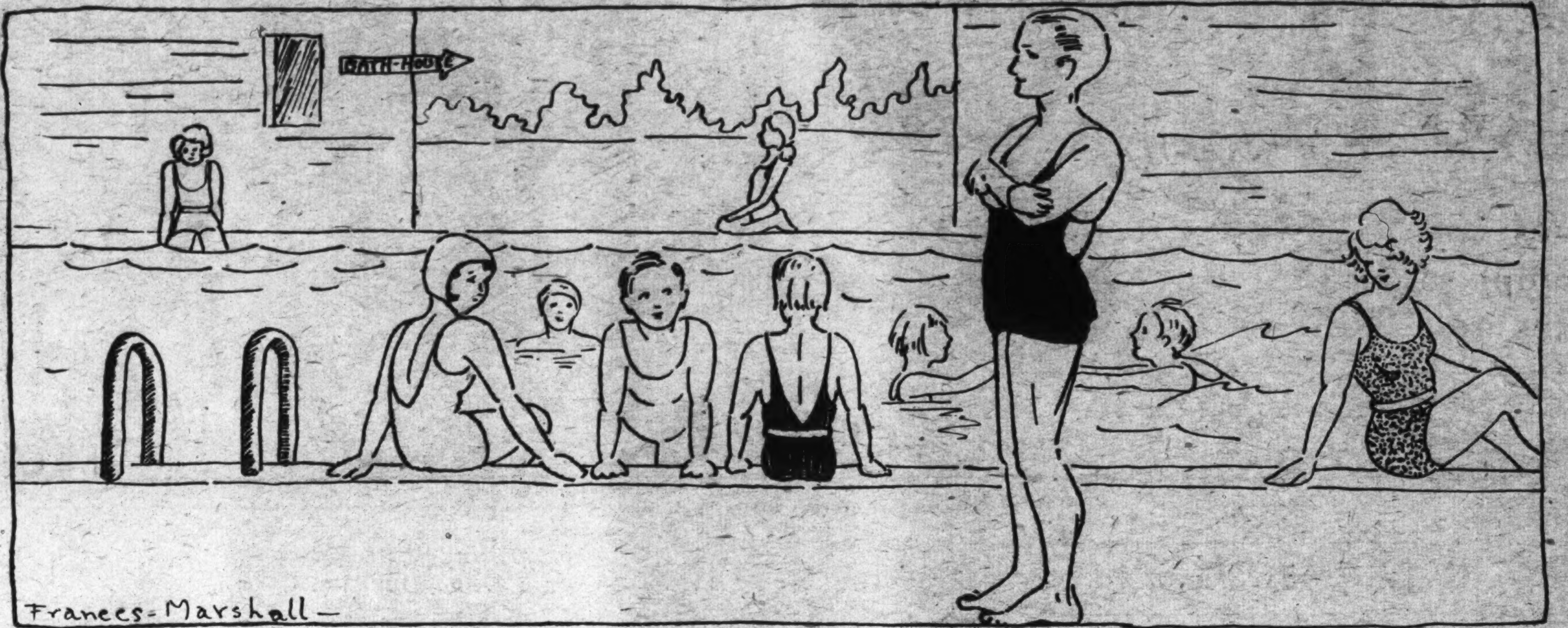
Full name..

Address ....

Age.......... School ....

Fill out and mail this blank promptly and instruction when and where to call for your pin will be sent to you after publication of the prize-winning entry.

Poem and drawing by Marian Waters, 7516 Morningside drive.



THE OLD SWIMMIN' HOLE UP-TO-DATE. Drawn by Frances Marshall.

THE JUNIOR POST AIRSHIP

"I feel fine," said the pilot. "I just had a dip in the new airport pool—salt water, too. Air travel has its advantages all the time, but with a pool at each end in the summer time its joys are certainly increased."

"Marvelous age we live in," said the current events editor, looking down at the well-kept buildings and parks of the National Capital as they circled over the Monument. "I am proud of Washington, look at that velvety grass in the parks and those lovely flowers and trees. No wonder we have had a record number of tourists here this summer."

"That must be the Argentine navy training ship," said the pilot, as they caught sight of the Presidente Sarmiento in New York harbor. "It is coming to Annapolis, too, so that the men can visit Washington. That will be a good place for Washingtonians to go while it is there."

"Who is that nice-looking girl having her picture taken down there I wonder?" asked the editor.

"Oh, I recognize her from her pictures in the paper," said the pilot. "That is Stella Willins, of Brooklyn, who came back on the Bremen last week after four years of demonstrating her typing methods abroad. She holds the world record for typing."

"Ho-hello down there," shouted the pilot, although he knew he could not be heard. "There is Lieut. T. G. W. Settle and Lieut. Wilfred Bushnell, who won first place for the United States Navy in the recent balloon races with their blimp."

"It is home-coming time in Vermont," said the pilot, as they looked down on former President Coolidge and Mrs. Coolidge with a group of neighbors posing for their pictures outside of the birthplace of Calvin Coolidge. Mrs. Coolidge looked pleased, and had her chow dog with her. Mr. Coolidge looked happy, too, to be in his native town."

"I want to run down to Brazil to see the Amizade Monument recently unveiled in Rio de Janeiro, the gift of the American people," said the editor. So away they flew to see the handsome statue of the Goddess of Freedom, a token of Brazil and United States friendship.

Then they flew straight as an arrow to England to see the Prince of Wales at his new sport, speedboat racing. Then, of course, they had to gaze down on the festivities attendant to the wedding of the beautiful princess Ileana of Roumania, sister of the king, to Archduke Anton of Austria.

"I hope they will be happy," said the pilot, "both so young and so good looking."

Just for fun they circled over the smallest nation in the world, Lichtenstein, just 5 square miles, smaller than the District of Columbia.

"The people seem happy," said the editor. "They are hard working, free from debt and the troubles that molest the people of larger nations."

Then they took a turn above Denmark to see Princess Alexandrine Louise, daughter of Prince Harald, brother of the king, looking neat and girlish in her clean smock and well-brushed, bobbed hair, working at bookbinding in the bookbinder's shop where she is an apprentice.

In Italy they caught a glimpse of the Secretary of State and Mrs. Henry L. Stimson riding in a motorboat with Premier Mussolini.

"I would like to listen in on what they are saying," said the editor. "They say Mussolini is a most interesting man."

In the south of France they saw Andrew Mellon and his son, Paul Mellon, who has just taken a degree at Cambridge, England, enjoying a vacation before returning to this country.

When they returned to Washington they saw a group of women going about from school building to school building to investigate for themselves the conditions of the buildings and to discover their needs.

WINNERS.

The following are the winners in The Junior Post Flag Contest, as of July 19, 1931:

First prize ($1)—Frances Hart Fleet, 1014 Twentieth street northwest.

Second prize ($1)—Edward W. Bodnar, 503 Tennessee avenue northeast.

Elaine's Friend Teaches Her Real Lesson.

Elaine Hall and Norma Miller were sewing for their dolls.

"How do you sew such cute dresses for your doll, Norma?" asked Elaine. "I just can't make my doll look nice."

Norma smiled with pleasure. "I have lots of nice material that mother and her friends give me. I guess that is the reason," she said.

"Yes, that must be it," agreed Elaine. She looked at Norma's scraps of material. "See that lovely piece of yellow silk. If I only had that I could make Mary Jane look lovely, I know."

Norma's eyes lighted and her lips curved into a smile. But before she could say anything her mother called her. She ran quickly to see what was wanted.

As soon as Norma's back was turned, Elaine grabbed the piece of yellow silk and stuck it in her dress.

"I'll have to go on an errand for mother," said Norma, returning. "We'll play dolls again tomorrow."

The next day the two little friends met again to sew for their dolls. Norma was a trifle disappointed, yet she was happy. She held up a cunning little white dress.

"This is for Mary Jane," she said. "I made it last evening. I was going to make up that yellow silk piece you liked, but somehow I lost it."

To Norma's surprise, Elaine broke into sobs. "Here it is," she said, holding out the most miserable little doll dress Norma had ever seen.

"I—I stole your silk, thinking I could make Mary Jane a lovely dress. But I spoiled it, as I always do. Your little white dress is prettier. I am so sorry, Norma; honest, I am. I won't do such a thing again. And it is more than just material—you have to know how to make nice doll clothes, and I don't."

Norma was surprised and sorry. "That's all right, Elaine," she said. "And perhaps I can help you sew.

Elaine looked up surprised. "Will you, Norma, after what I did?"

"Why, of course," said Norma. "Now, try on Mary Jane's new dress."

GWEN JOHNSON.

THE STORY BOOK LADY

"I have a letter from Fitz Green, you know Fitzhugh Green, jr., a friend of mine who has written a book about being on the fleet," said Jack, as he hurried to where the Story Book Lady and the members of the Junior Editors' Club and the Knighthood of Youth were waiting for their pilgrimage to Story Book Land.

"That is splendid," said the Story Book Lady. "We will go to that book street, since you know Fitz."

"My grandsons have heard of him, too," said the Gnome who keeps the Fairy Tale Bridge gate to Story Book Land. He took off his green hat with the scarlet feather on it and bowed and his grandsons, Blick, Flick and Little Mick, did the same.

"The queen told us to see Fitz, too," said the Story Book Fairy, as she arrived with the Story Book Fairy children, Merry and Jolly, all of them riding in butterfly airplanes.

"Well," said the Story Book Lady, putting on her magic glasses, "here we are, the very first street in Story Book Land. Let me see 'Fitz Junior With the Fleet,' by Fitzhugh Green, jr. (Brewer, Warren & Putnam, New York). There is Fitz in his Boy Scout uniform having his picture taken with Capt. Lackey, of the U. S. S. California," said Jack, recognizing his friend at once.

"Oh, he must have had a wonderful time," said Sam, "only 13 years old and with the fleet. He saw things, too, sham battles in the air and how he must have jumped when those big guns on the California went off."

"Well, you see," said the Story Book Lady, "his father is a naval officer and he spent most of his life saying good-by to his father when he went to sea or following the fleet about with his mother. He must have had a wonderful time, and how well and in what a bright boyish way he has told us all about it. I hope all you boys and girls, too, can get this book."

"Well, of course," said a voice nearby. "I guess Fitz is a nice boy, but look at me, I saved a throne."

"Oh," said the Story Book Fairy, "it is Peter."

"Oh, yes," said Merry and Jolly, laughing, "the queen told us to find Peter today."

"It is Peter," said the Story Book Lady, putting on her magic glasses. "Let me see 'Peter' by Juliska Daru and Charlotte Lederer." (E. P. Dutton & Co., New York.)

"Don't forget I saved a throne," said Peter, looking brave in his Hungarian costume.

"So he did," said the Story Book Lady. "Peter was the devoted friend of Prince Stephen, grandson of Stephen the Valiant, and he discovered and told all about the plot to steal Stephen's throne and stopped it."

"Adventure," said a voice nearby, and a man in a pirate's costume strode out of a book street. "Read about me in 'Tim Kane's Treasure,' by C. M. Bennett (E. P. Dutton & Co., New York). I am the pirate Morgan and that is Tim Kane over there and his band."

"If you want real adventure," said Jolly, the Story Book Fairy boy, "just get this book down this street. Look how much fun they are having. It is the 'Boy Campers,' by William Hillcourt (Brewer Warren & Putnam, Inc., New York)."

The Boyhood of an American Knight

—A Serial Story for The Knighthood of Youth—

"The corn in the far field is not doing as well as we expected, mother," George said one day as he sat in the moonlight with his mother much as his father had sat with her in his life time. "Sambo has done his best, but the crops altogether are not as good as they might be."

"Don't worry, my son," said Mrs. Washington. "We will do our best and let us hope that we will have enough to provide food for the winter and for ourselves and our servants. You have been a hard worker all summer and I am sure you will have some reward for your faithfulness."

George did work hard for his mother and worked with all the might of a young boy's strength and mind to make Ferry Farm pay.

"Some day," the boy said, "when I am through school, I shall be able to make a good living for us all by surveying. Lawrence will help me. Lord Fairfax, his father-in-law, took a great interest in my studies when last I was at Mount Vernon."

"Well, a dollar might go far," laughed George. "Just for fun I tossed my old Spanish dollar across the Rappahannock. It sailed through the air to the other bank."

"All the way across too, mother," said Samuel, who had been listening to the conversation.

Early next morning George arose to attend to his duties about the farm and to see that the Negroes who became indolent without a master went about their work.

Samuel and Betty, as usual, accompanied him, taking a real and admiring interest in the duties of their elder brother.

"That colt is getting so large that it will be worthless if some one does not break it," George said as they saw the spirited little horse galloping at will about the pasture. "I told Sambo to let one of the boys look after him. But no one has and I will do it myself."

"Oh, brother," protested Betty, "you will get hurt."

"I will not," said George as he dashed about the pasture in an effort to catch the horse. At last he had a rope bridle on it, and managed to get on its back. Such bucking and rearing as they saw made Betty and Samuel hold their breath with fear while Charles and John Augustine peered through the rail fence. There was a struggle between George and the colt with George determined to win. Suddenly the colt halted, staggered and fell over dead. He had ruptured a blood vessel. The boy was born to horseback riding and slipped off his back just in time. But the family could ill afford to lose the animal.

Mrs. Washington took George to task for the death of the colt and taxed him with impatience. Many years after George Washington at Mount Vernon told this story to his stepgrandson, George Washington Parke Custis, as an early lesson he learned of the value of patience.

It takes much patience to break a colt and it should be done more gradually so as not to break the spirit or risk the life of the animal. This theory Washington applied many times in after life and no doubt added to his successes in handling the most high-spirited of all living things, human beings.

V. P. W.

(To Be Continued.)

A Friend.

It seems that with the joys of life—
Joys that do not end—
That we could surely end the strife
that mar
The sacred name of Friend.

'Tis strange that we so oft forget
An unkind act or word
That cuts the heart with deep regret,
That cuts and pierces like a sword.

Sometimes it's hard to do the right,
To hold one's tongue or guard a
deed,
But love a friend enough to try
And you will surely succeed.

There's no relationship on earth
That has the power, the will to
bend,
That can persuade one to live right
As has one whom we call a Friend.

LOUISE SCOTT.
Route 1, Rockville, Md.

Recruiters' Blank

For Membership in the Knighthood of Youth.

Knighthood of Youth Editor, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.:

Please enroll my friend ....
in the Knighthood of Youth. Inclosed find 5 cents for Page button and reminder card for my recruit:

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Address ....

Rank in Knighthood ....

To Be Filled Out by Applicant.

I pledge myself to be strictly honest in filling out my reminder card.

Name ....

Parents' Names ....

Age............ Date of birth..............................

Address ....
Street. City County State.

Grade in school................Name of school..............................

Date of filing application..............................
I do (or do not) read The Junior Post each Sunday.
I earned the money for my membership by
....
(Explain in detail just what work you did.)

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

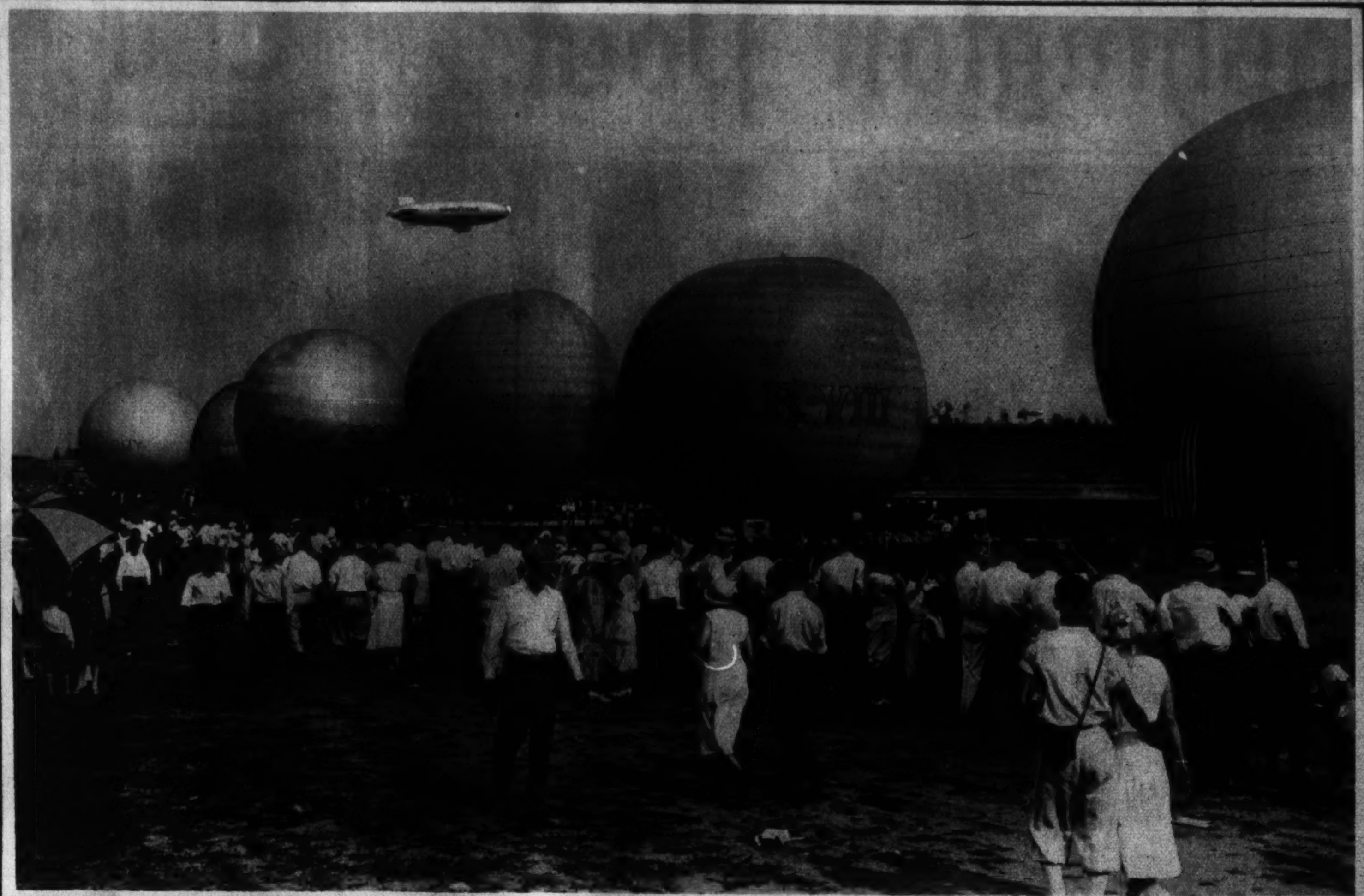
The Washington Post.

SUNDAY August 2, 1931

BEAUTY SPOTS OF THE NATION'S CAPITAL, CAPTURED BY AN ARTIST WITH A CAMERA—NO. 29

Like a glimpse of medieval Europe is this striking view of the Cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul standing in imposing dignity on Mount St. Albans, in Washington.

Copyright by Horydczak.



START OF THE 1931 NATIONAL BALLOON RACE. Entries lined up at the Municipal Airport, Akron, Ohio, before the take-off in the National Elimination Balloon Race. The Navy and Goodyear-Zeppelin gas bags, fourth and fifth from left, won the right to represent the United States in the Gordon Bennett International. A. P.

AMERICANS' GIFT TO BRAZIL. This Friendship monument, given by the people of the United States to Brazil, was unveiled at Rio de Janeiro last month. Provisional President Getulio Vargas attended the ceremony. A. P.

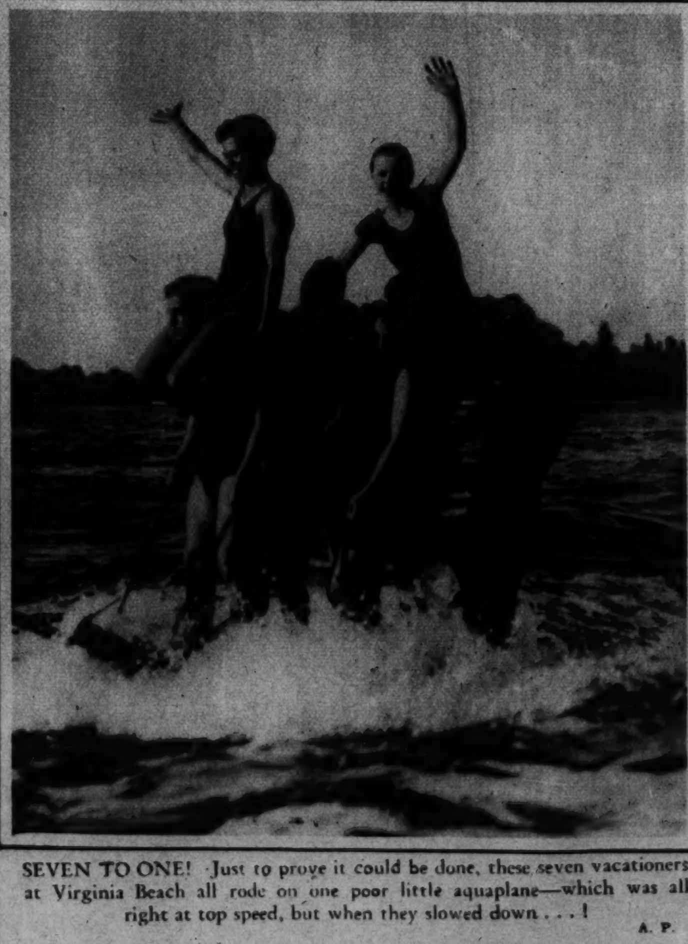
ALL IN GREEN. Dress of dark green and light; dark green leather belt and dark green leather bag, from Lucien Lelong, Paris.

ON HIS ANNUAL VACATION at his old home, Plymouth, Vt., former President Calvin Coolidge still affects the straw sailor and stiff collar while whipping the stream for trout! A. P.

A QUEEN AND HER ADMIRERS. Which is to say, queen of the tennis courts. Helen Wills Moody recently received this welcome in Boston shortly before embarking for net play abroad. A. P.

FILM FAMILY REUNION. Rudolf Seiver, German film director and husband of Marlene Dietrich, was greeted at the station in Pasadena, Calif., by his wife and daughter when he arrived on the West Coast for a vacation visit. A. P.

THE "BABY STARS" OF 1931. These are the most promising of the youthful actresses just now appearing on the movie horizon. Left to right, front row—Evalyn Knapp, Joan Blondell and Marian Marsh. Second row—Polly Walters and Mae Madison. Top, center—Lillian Bond. A. P.



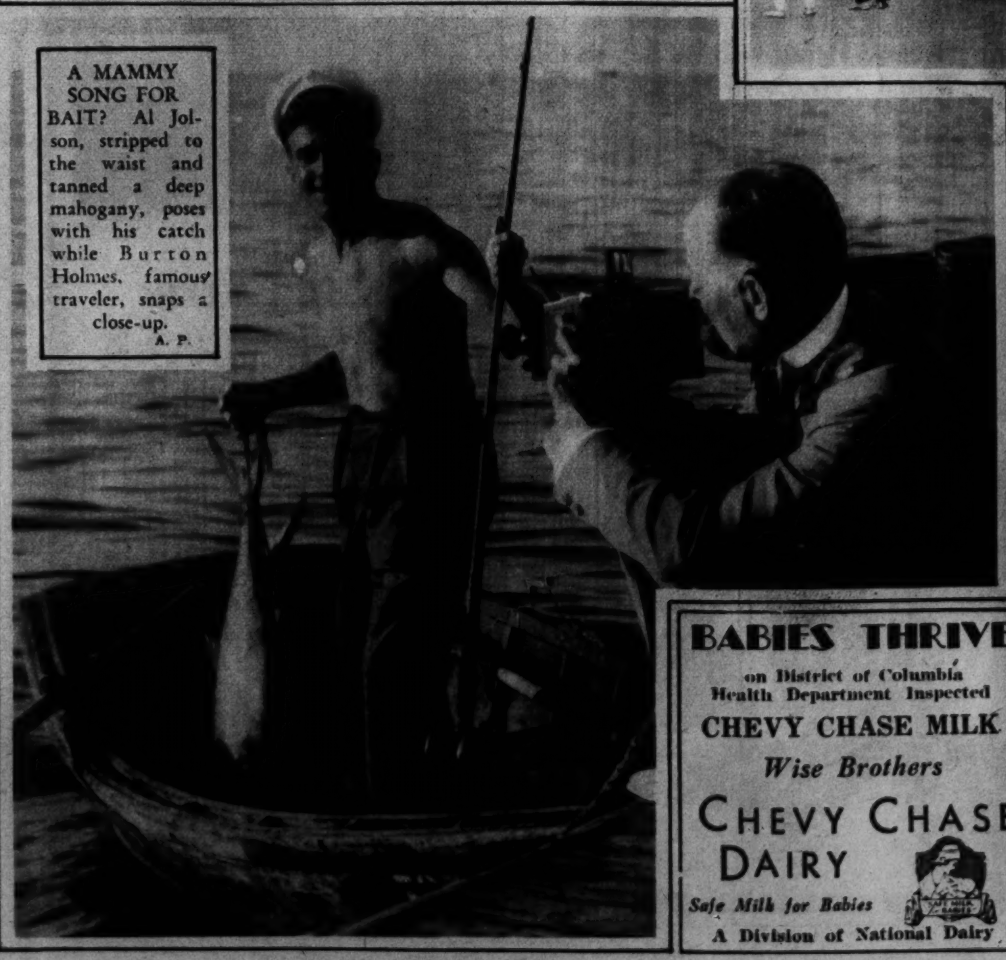
SEVEN TO ONE! Just to prove it could be done, these seven vacationers at Virginia Beach all rode on one poor little aquaplane—which was all right at top speed, but when they slowed down . . . ! A. P.

SURCEASE FROM SERFDOM to the city's summer heat is seemingly successfully sought in a salty surf by these smiling seaside splashers!
H. Armstrong Roberts Photo.

FROM WAY DOWN YONDER IN NEW ORLEANS come this group of girls from Newcomb College to see the sights of Gotham from the roof of the Hotel Astor on Times Square, New York. (The gentleman who captioned the picture says it's only ginger ale!) A. P.

THE POMP AND PAGEANTRY THAT IS INDIA. The Maharajah of Mysore, seated atop his pachyderm four, is about to leave his palace to take in the annual Dasara procession. A. P.

CUTS VACATION. Ambassador Charles G. Dawes cut his vacation short and hastened back to his post in London when the German situation became acute. A. P.



A MAMMY SONG FOR BAIT? Al Jolson, stripped to the waist and tanned a deep mahogany, poses with his catch while Burton Holmes, famous traveler, snaps a close-up. A. P.

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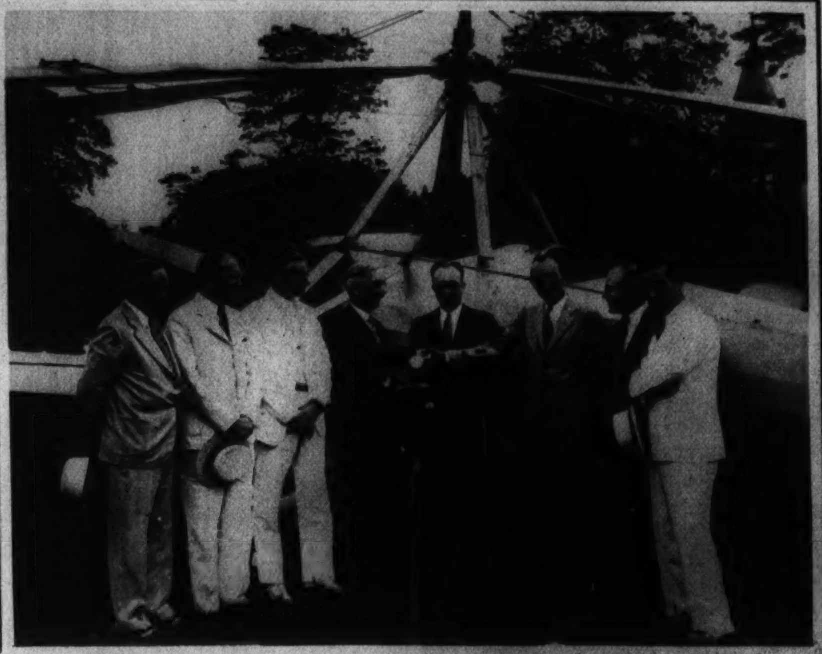
DECATUR 1400



THE FIRST AUTOGIRO plane ever flown in the United States was recently presented to the Smithsonian Museum, where it will take its place beside other famous aircraft. Dr. Charles G. Abbot, secretary of the Museum, is shown congratulating James G. Ray, who flew the plane to the Capital.
Underwood.

QUITE A CARD PARTY was held in Ripon, Calif., recently under the sponsorship of the American Legion, when about 2,000 whist and bridge enthusiasts made up the world's biggest outdoor game, as shown above.
A. P.

Copenhaver
SOCIETY
ENGRAVERS AND STATIONERS
1521 Connecticut Avenue Washington, D.C.

WHAT A SPILL! A remarkable photograph of Francis Brobeil's head and leg just as his boat went berserk at one of the turns in the annual regatta of the Buffalo Outboard Motor Association. The boat ran into the bank and was wrecked.
A. P.

AS WIDE AS TWO SKIRTS, yet they call them "pajamas." They are worn by Miss Inez Mortsenzen, 17, queen of the North Hollywood, Calif., pajama festival.
A. P.

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DESIGNED FOR A 10,000-EGG OMELETTE, eaten (presumably) at the egg festival held at Chehalis, Wash., in late July. It is to be hoped that the young women did not jump from the frying pan into the fire!
A. P.

THE AFRICAN INFLUENCE? Edwina Booth, screen beauty who recently starred in Trader Horn, dons brocade and feathers to become a gorgeous peacock.
M-G-M Photo.

Tune in on WOL Every Thursday Night From 9 to 9:30 and Hear the Fairfax Farmers.

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The Washington Post

to

Amateur Photographers

FOR YOUR BEST VACATION PHOTOGRAPHS

First Prize will be $35 in Gold
Second Prize will be $25 in Gold
Third Prize will be $20 in Gold

At least 20 additional prizes of $1 will be paid for every photograph published in The Post other than the three major prize winners.

$10 Extra

—will be distributed among the three major prize winners provided the winning photographs were finished by and the supplies purchased from an advertiser in The Washington Post.

Details of Contest

This contest is open to amateur photographers only.

All photographs submitted must have been taken during vacation trips this summer.

You can submit as many photographs as you wish, but print your name and address plainly on the back of each as well as the title, if any, and state when and where taken.

Mark your package on the outside "Amateur Photo Contest" and address it to the Sunday Rotogravure Editor of The Washington Post.

The contest will close Tuesday, September 2, the day after Labor Day, and all photographs to be considered must be postmarked before midnight of that date. Prize winning photographs will be published in the Rotogravure Section of The Post on the earliest possible Sunday following.

ALCO-GRAVURE, INC., New York, Baltimore, St. Louis, Cleveland, Kansas City, Chicago, Atlanta.

8 PAGES OF COMICS

The Washington Post.

8 PAGES OF COMICS

Sunday, August 2nd, 1931

THE BUNGLE FAMILY

Another Busy Day

By H. J. TUTHILL

Strange As It Seems

By JOHN HIX Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

© McClure Newspaper Syndicate

THE river of sulphuric acid is fed from a lake, a quarter of a mile long, situated in the crater of a volcano. The stream is strongly impregnated with sulphuric acid and will support no living creature, neither can fish live in the sea near its mouth.

A similar river is the River of Vinegar, (El Rio Vinagre), a stream forming part of the Cauca River, in Colombia. This river contains sulphuric acid and hydrochloric acid and is so sour that no animal life can exist in its waters. The acidity of the Vinegar River, like the river of Sulphuric acid, is caused by a volcano.

Another river in Algeria is composed entirely of ink. This phenomenon is caused by the conjunction of two streams, one impregnated with iron, the other with gallic acid. At the point at which these two streams meet, a river of pure ink is formed.

* * *

Traveling salesmen from all parts of the country cooperated in securing rocks and geological oddities from all over the world, with which to build the unique fireplace in the Hotel Burge, Holyoke, Colorado.

Petrified moss, stratified rock, fool's gold, crystals from some of the largest and most beautiful caves in the country, agate from South Africa, black obsidion from Brazil, lava from the Hawaiian Islands, and coral from the ocean, are some of the geological wonders which go to make up this fireplace. The structure was dedicated to the "Knights of the Grip."

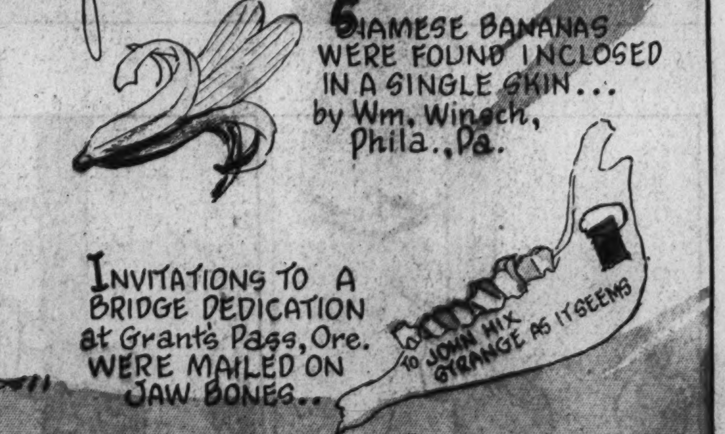
* * *

In 1791 a ewe owned by Seth Wright, a Massachusetts sheep-farmer, bore a lamb that resembled a German dachshund, having short, bowed legs, and a long back. As Wright and other sheep-farmers were constantly troubled with their sheep jumping fences and roaming over the country, he decided to raise the short-legged variety. By breeding he got a considerable flock, and because this particular kind of sheep (named Ancon) couldn't jump over fences the breed soon became popular throughout Massachusetts.

* * *

For further information enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope in care of this paper.

John Hix



8 PAGES OF COMICS

The Washington Post.

Sunday, August 2, 1931.

8 PAGES OF COMICS

Laugh with the Gumps Every Day in The Post

8 PAGES OF COMICS

The Washington Post.

Sunday, August 2, 1931.

8 PAGES OF COMICS

THAT PHONEY NICKEL

Gasoline Alley Runs Daily in The Post

THE CAPTAIN AND THE KIDS

Trade Mark. 1931, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By R. Dirks

Originator of the Katzenjammer Kids

Copyright Press Publishing Co. (New York World) 1931.

Read the Post Every Day for the Best Comic Features

HONEYBUNCH'S HUBBY — Oswald the Daring — By C. M. PAYNE

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Winnie Winkle
THE BREADWINNER
BY BRANNER
FAWTHAW, IF YOU'RE COMING TO THE BEACH WITH US, FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE BUY A NEW BATHING SUIT! THAT CIVIL WAR SUIT YOU WEAR IS A FRIGHT!
KAYO, WINNIE! I'LL GIT SOMETHIN' UP TO DATE!
HERE'S A STORE SELLS COLLEGIATE CLOTHES! I'LL BUY A SNAPPY BATHIN' SUIT'LL KNOCK WINNIE'S EYE OUT!
COLLEGIATE CLOTHES
WELL, DID YOU GET A NEW BATHING SUIT?
DID I? WAIT'LL YA CAST YER EYE ON THIS NIFTY SUIT! IT MAKES ME LOOK LIKE A KID!
THERE Y'ARE, BABE! GET A LOAD OF WHAT THE YOUNGER GENERATION WILL WEAR ON TH' BEACH THIS SEASON!
FAWTHAW! IT'S A SIGHT! THAT SUIT'S TOO SMALL FOR YOU! YOU'RE A DISGRACE IN IT! TAKE IT RIGHT OFF!!!
WHAT? AN' GIT ARRESTED! G'WAN, YOU'RE CRAZY, GAL! I'M GOIN' SWIMMIN'!
YOU'LL GET ARRESTED IF YOU'RE SEEN HERE LIKE THAT! THIS IS A FASHIONABLE BEACH! COME BACK HERE!
OF ALL THE STUBBORN MULES! NOW I'LL HAVE TO GO IN AFTER HIM!
I'VE SIMPLY GOT TO GET HIM OUT OF THAT AWFUL BATHING SUIT BEFORE MY FRIENDS SEE HIM OR I'LL BE DISGRACED!!!
SAY - HAVE YOU GONE NUTS??? SWIMMIN' OUT HERE AFTER ME JUST TO TELL ME TO TAKE THIS SUIT OFF???
YES, FAWTHAW! YOU'VE GOT TO GET THAT SHOCKING SUIT OFF AND PUT YOUR REGULAR CLOTHES ON!!!
THANK HEAVENS, HE'S COMING OUT AT LAST!!!
OH, SEE WHAT THE TIDE BROUGHT IN!
IT'S A SEA MONSTER
FAWTHAW!
HAW HAW
WELL, DOES THIS SUIT SUIT YOU?
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1931, by The Chicago Tribune.

LOOIE BLOOIE
HELLO LOOIE - DO Y'THINK WE'LL HAVE RAIN TODAY?
YES HAL, I'M SURE IT'S GOING TO RAIN!
JUST A MINUTE HAL - AS AN ATTORNEY, I'LL HAVE TO CHARGE YOU A FEE OF $5.00 FOR THAT OPINION!!!
HUH?
THE NEXT DAY ~ SAME TWO FELLAS
HELLO LOOIE - NICE DAY AIN'T IT?
WHY YES, IT IS, HAL -
-AND LISTEN LOOIE - I'M TELLING YOU IT'S A NICE DAY -
I'M NOT ASKING YOU!!!
BRANNER
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1931, by The Chicago Tribune.